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INAUGURAL CROWDS JAM WASHINGTON

ALMA RUBENS BARES DRUG SLAVERY
LINDY AND ANNE MAY WED TODAY

Today

Changing Presidents.
Cow Milking Table.
Wise Britain, Never Asleep.
Midocean Landings.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

TOMORROW we change Presidents, and everything is cheerful. The people, grateful to the man going out, have highest hopes of the man coming in.

MR. COOLIDGE has said concerning his administration: "I have minded my own business." Doing that, he has minded the people's business well. He has not lifted the hen off the nest every five minutes, to see how the egg was getting on. Under his administration prosperity hatched out nicely.

WHEN Harding's death brought Mr. Coolidge to the White House, the President said to his friend and classmate, Dwight Morrow: "I am not going to try to be a great President." Our greatness is measured by time, after we die.

But the world knows, now, that Mr. Coolidge has been a GOOD President. His mind has been on the people's welfare, from day to day, not on building up advertising or greatness for himself.

FORTUNATELY, there is no goodby about tomorrow's inauguration. Mr. Coolidge, staying here, living and working, criticizing, if necessary, will continue to be a useful American. And Mr. Hoover will show, without loss of time, what a trained engineer can do, with the United states, its people and resources back of him.

THE color scheme of the Hoover-Curtis inauguration will be Red, White and Blue for the Stars and Stripes, and (blue and gold for California).

FOR the first time the Pacific Coast sends a man to the White House. That was not thought of when Mexico owned California and missionaries from Spain were busy converting Indian aborigines, too lazy to catch rabbits and far too lazy to escape an active missionary.

FARMERS will be interested in the "fifty cow-milking table." The information comes from Dr. J. H. McNeil, chief of the New Jersey Bureau of Animal Industry. The milking table is devised by the Walker Gordon Company's New Jersey milk farm.

IT IS a beginning of industrial methods applied to milk production. A huge table like a small "round house" with fifty absolutely clean cow stalls on it, is made to revolve, slowly. The cows walk on and off, while the table is in motion, and soon get used to the new idea.

TO each cow, an electrical milking device is attached, as it enters its stall. At the end of one complete table turning, the cow, milked and "stripped," walks off the table at the spot where it walked on, and is immediately fed.

FEED your cows, always, after milking. Feeding before milking taints the milk. Cows like the milk mass production idea, the relief of milking, followed by the pleasure of eating, makes a pleasant combination.

The Walker Gordon Company, milking fifteen hundred cows in one of its stables, can use several tables.

FARMERS may take their cows to co-operative milking lines, like the production line in an automobile factory. Workmen will stand still, cows slowly passing them, one man cleaning them free of dust by vacuum cleaner made by Mr. Woolley, of the American Radiator Company.

ANOTHER man will wash the cows' udders, another apply the milking machinery, another meet the milked cow, walking off the line, to her dinner.

SUCH a plan, taking the cow to the man would put milk farming on a modern industrial basis. The average milk farmer would like to get thirty cents a quart for his milk, as Walker Gordon does, instead of $1.80 for 100 pounds of milk, but that is another problem.

BRITAIN'S great floating dry dock at Singapore now becomes available for service.

It increases enormously the value of British battle fleet, extending the range of thousands of miles, making it possible to utilize its main strength in Pacific waters.

THE new dry dock will take care of His Majesty's Peerless, Rodney and Nelson, most powerful fighting ships afloat. Such ships as th's country cannot have under the terms of the Washington treaty that we stupidly signed.

WHILE we were about it we made complete fools of ourselves, nationally and internationally, by voluntarily agreeing never to equip and use as a fighting air base our possessions at Guam.

With a fighting base at Guam and such an air fleet as we ought to have, the country would be absolutely safe in the Pacific, with a gun always pointing at the heart of Asia.

POSSIBLY the country will find a way to undo that stupidity. Meanwhile the British kindly say that in case we had a war with an Asiatic power, "probably" Britain would sympathize with us and allow us to use their Singapore base.

Kind, and neighborly, but Uncle Sam should not rely on anybody except himself. He could be thoroughly self-reliant if sentimental fools did not decide his policies.

A LANDING for aeroplanes is to be built on the Atlantic 300 miles from shore, 1,200 feet long, 400 feet wide, raised by pontoons 100 feet above the surface of the ocean. No wave will reach as high as that, although in big storms water will break over even that height. Similar landings may

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.

LIFE "HELL ON EARTH," SAYS STAR

Actress Tells Dramatic Story of Own Suffering; Warns Others Against Snares.

Fighting to Comeback, She Recounts First Taking of Drug That Started Ruin.

By A. M. ROCHLEN.

(Copyright, 1929, by Los Angeles Examiner and Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—Alma Rubens, plaything of sorrow, has told her story.

Bruised and battered, but unafraid, she has come up through hell on earth to tell and fight the horrors of the living death.

Her story is simple. Her story is sad. It is an epic of suffering and courage triumphant. Long's dweller in misery that dared not find a voice—a victim of human greed and ignorance—she wants to tell it all, now that it can be told.

CONCERN FOR OTHERS

And she feels that if her own tragedy, the tragedy that roused the sympathy of the nation, can bring pity and understanding for others or, perhaps, save some soul from the things she fought and suffered, then those who cleared the path and made her road to complete recovery possible will be repaid, indeed.

"For months my life has been a ghastly, frightful dream. I paid with anguish for deeds of others to whom I went for help. I see it all like some terrible thing; weird, unreal, yet ever-present," she began. "What I have suffered none will know, and yet my course is clear, for hasn't it been said that out of sorrow have worlds been built?"

TALKS IN HOME

We talked in her home in Hollywood. She lay in bed—half upright against a mass of cushions. Her dark, bobbed hair curled gracefully over snowy-white pillows. Her voice was calm and sad. Only when she talked of the "professional murderers," of the so-called doctors, few as they may be, who start

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

France Favors Dope Probe in Far East

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 2.—(AP.)—France notified the League of Nations today that she is in favor of a British proposal for an opium inquiry, in the Far East, by a committee of experts. She will contribute $5,000 to the expenses of the inquiry.

Stewart Oil Fight Inquiry Proposed

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(INS.)—An official inquiry by the Federal Trade Commission into the Stewart-Rockefeller contest for control of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was proposed tonight by Senator Stephens, of Mississippi. Action was postponed for "one day."

Tells Story

COMES BACK— The misery of dope victims—and how those who feed their desires reap rich harvests—is told by Alma Rubens, noted film beauty, now recovering from the habit in Hollywood where she plans a new start to health and happiness.

ORIE SILENT ON REMOVAL

Suspension of Magistrate John W. Orie, Saturday, by Mayor Charles H. Kline brought no reply from Orie, who awaits sentence following conviction on a charge of evading payment of income taxes.

The suspension was announced by the Mayor, after the Allegheny County Bar Association lodged formal protest with him. It is effective until the magistrate's case is finally disposed.

Orie, convicted early in the week, will be called for sentence in Federal Court Thursday. His offense is punishable by a sentence of one year's imprisonment, $10,000 fine or both.

Protests of the retention of Orie as a magistrate following his conviction went unheeded by the Mayor until the bar association took action.

Before the protest of that body had been formally received by the Mayor, however, Orie vacated his official position. He did not sit in police court Saturday morning.

After the Mayor announced the suspension Orie said he had "nothing to say."

See Giant Combine In Fox-Loew Deal

NEW YORK, March 2.—(INS.)—Although neither officers would confirm the report, financial circles accepted as true tonight the report that William Fox had purchased the controlling interest in Loew's, Inc., from the estate of Marcus Loew. The Fox interests paid approximately $120 a share and at the same time acquired other holdings assuring control of the company, it was said. The acquisition of the Loew holdings by Fox would bring together two of the strongest groups in the amusement industry.

Stolen Auto Crashes Into Owner Riding Taxi

I. Elmer Ecker, attorney, left his office at 303 Second street, Rankin, planning to drive to his home in the Morrowfield Apartments, Squirrel Hill.

He discovered that his automobile, which he had parked at the curb, was missing.

After notifying the Rankin police, he spent some time in a futile search of the neighborhood and then called a taxicab and started home.

When the taxi reached Forbes and Braddock it was stopped by a red light. Another automobile sped toward the corner and crashed into the taxi.

Ecker, when he recovered from the shock and surprise of the jolt, looked out. He saw a man running from the other automobile.

It was Ecker's own car. But wait—

After seeing that his automobile, returned in such a surprising fashion, had been taken to a garage for repairs, Ecker went home.

Now for a flash-back to the Rankin sleuths who have been trailing the clues in the case and who finally have arrested a man they believe responsible for taking the automobile. They have taken the man to the Rankin Police Station.

The phone rang in Ecker's apartment.

"This is Michael McDonough," said the man on the other end of the wire. "The Rankin police have pinched me for stealing a car and I want you to represent me."

TEAR GAS BOMB DOWNS 3 HIDING IN BANDIT HUNT

Police Believe Search for 'Tuxedo' Robbers Is Ended in North Side Capture.

Half blinded by fumes of tear gas bombs, Charles J. Bauer, 25, staggered coughing from a concealed North Side attic room Saturday to solve, according to police, several recent depredations of the "tuxedo" bandits. The house is at 1438 Loraine avenue.

Holding a white handkerchief before him as token of surrender Bauer staggered through the small door leading to the room, followed by his wife, Marie, and Margaret Schaffer, 20. Downstairs the police had arrested Bauer's mother, his brother John, 24, and Arthur Lutz. The Bauer brothers and Lutz are alleged by police to be the "tuxedo bandits," charged with numerous recent robberies.

GUARD HOUSE ALL NIGHT

Detectives Edward McEntee, Clarence Rader, M. C. Carney and Edward Schimdell had guarded the house all night. At daylight they entered and arrested Lutz, the younger Bauer and Mrs. Bauer. They searched the house for others. Then they started over it again for they had seen the elder Bauer enter.

In the attic the detectives found a dresser pulled away from the wall.

GAS FORCES TRIO OUT

Behind it they found a door into which they dropped a tear gas bomb. Then they tossed another one behind it. Bauer stuck out his hand, waving the handkerchief. It was half an hour befores the three recovered from the suffocating effects of the bombs.

Charles Bauer and Lutz are accused by the police of holding up a Pittsburgh Railways motorman and taking $76 from him at the point of revolvers. Both bandits were dressed in tuxedos. Several other victims of the "tuxedo" bandits are to view them at police headquarters "lineup."

"My Girl Friday" O. K.'d by Judge

NEW YORK, March 2.—(INS.)—"On with the play," said the judge. And tonight "My Girl Friday," which tells what you want to know and see about a little house party thrown by the "producers" for their "chorus girls" was on view before a crowded house at the Republic. The show was reopened at the matinee following a magistrate's refusal to see anything "indecent" in the performance.

Senate O-K's Report On Deficiency Bill

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(INS.)—The Senate late today approved the conference report on the $100,000,000 second deficiency appropriation bill. The measure carried part of the $3,227,914 compromise to increase prohibition enforcement funds. It likewise carried a compromise agreement for publication of income tax refunds, $75,000,000 of which were approved.

Hindenburg Greets American Ad Chief

BERLIN, March 2. — (AP.) — Charles C. Younggreen, president of the International Advertising Association, was received by President von Hindenburg today. Jacob Gould Schurman, the American ambassador, presented Mr. Younggreen. The German President expressed delight that the forthcoming convention of the advertising association was to be held in Berlin.

Mrs. Wood's Pension Increase Approved

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP.)—President Coolidge today approved a measure increasing the pension of Mrs. Louise A. Wood, widow of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, from $1,800 annually to $5,000.

Coolidge Signs $324,000,000 Navy Bill

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP.)—President Coolidge today signed the $324,000,000 naval appropriation bill, including approximately $12,000,000 for beginning construction under the 15 cruiser bill.

Sued

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILLIAM J. (BILL) ROBUSCH

PITT ATHLETE SUED BY WIFE

William J. Robusch, one of Pitt's greatest track stars and pole vaulting champion, is being sued for divorce by Agnes M. Robusch, of 50 Pine street, Natrona, brought through the wife's counsel, Attorney Harry I. Miller, in Common Pleas Court, Saturday, alleging cruelty and desertion.

More than a year ago Robusch was haled into court by his wife, who charged him with desertion. He was ordered to pay her $15 a week.

ICE PICK AND LETTER

At that time he testified that she had attacked him with an ice pick. Mrs. Robusch, admitting the attack, said she returned from a hospital to learn that her husband had been paying attention elsewhere while she was ill. She offered as evidence a letter which he wrote to "Hazel."

"Dear little girl," the letter read, "I get a lot of pleasure and satisfaction in telling you how much I love you and hearing you tell me how much you love me."

BOWS OUT FOR WIFE

And the answer: "Hon, I love you so. . . . I said I would not see you any more, and I must keep my word. . . . I never meant to break poor Agnes' (Mrs. Robusch) heart. Hon, I love her a lot. . . ."

The Robuschs were married January 17, 1923, and separated July 28, 1927. Robusch was captain of the Pitt track team in 1925 and is the holder of several pole vaulting championships. He is working as a foreman in a Pittsburgh steel mill.

Foch Has Fair Day; Temperature Climbs

PARIS, March 2.—(AP.)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch had a fairly good day in his fight against the combination of diseases that has brought him into an admittedly hopeless state. Dr. Daveniere made this announcement, although he said that the distinguished soldier's temperature was 100.7, which was slightly higher than this morning, while the pulse, at 96, was a bit faster. The morning announcement was to the effect that the Marshal's condition was stationary.

MEXICAN TOWN CROWDED WITH FLIER'S FRIENDS

Stage All Prepared for Wedding—Colonel Gives No Word of Plans.

International News Service.

CUERNAVACA, Mexico City, March 2.—This little mountain retreat, almost unknown to the outside world until Col. Charles A. Lindbergh came here courting Anne Spencer Morrow, second daughter of the American Ambassador to Mexico, is all set to stage a wedding of world-wide interest tomorrow.

Although there has not been the slightest indication from members of the Morrow family, Lindbergh himself, or circles close to the American embassy, to confirm or give substance to the rumors which have persisted for several days past that Lindbergh and Miss Morrow may be wedded Sunday, all indications tonight pointed toward a wedding tomorrow.

NOTABLES ARRIVE

The stage settings included the presence in this obscure village of such important personages as two members of President Portes Gil's cabinet, as well as the elite of the American colony at Mexico City. In fact, the one hotel which the village boasts is filled with week-end guests, many of whom flocked here when the report spread that the wedding might be solemnized tomorrow.

No news was forthcoming from the ambassadorial summer house here tonight. Closed doors were the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

WHEELER OPENS FIRE ON MELLON

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(INS.)—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was the target for attack in the Senate today when Senator Wheeler, of Montana, reporting on the work of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in investigating Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia coal fields, criticized the Pittsburgh Coal Company and declared the name Mellon and this organization were synonymous.

"The Pittsburgh Coal Company is Andrew Mellon and Andrew Mellon is the Pittsburgh Coal Company," he said, after outlining newspaper reports of a "brutal murder" by coal and iron police of the organization.

Capt. Fried and Crew Presented Medals

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP.)—Life saving medals awarded by the Treasury Department today were presented Capt. George Fried, Chief Officer Manning and members of the lifeboat crew of the United States liner America who rescued the crew of the Italian freighter Florida several weeks ago. The presentation was made by Admiral W. C. Billard, head of the coast guard service.

Robinson Heads Reed Vote Fund Probers

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(INS.)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, minority leader, was named chairman of the Reed campaign fund committee today by vote of the Senate. Robinson will succeed Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, who retires Monday after 18 years in the Senate.

Pittsburgh Auto Caravan Starts Inauguration Trek

Numerous inquiries received at the weather bureau as to condition of roads between here and Washington, indicate many persons in the Pittsburgh district plan to attend inauguration ceremonies Monday, according to Forecaster W. S. Brotzman.

"Roads generally are in good condition," said Brotzman. "Snow has been removed in the mountain districts and motorists should have little trouble on the trip."

Many already have started their trip, Brotzman said.

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Hoover Cabinet Filled; Mellon, Davis Holdovers

WASHINGTON, March 2.

WHILE official announcement is yet to be made, personnel of President-elect Hoover's cabinet was made public authoritatively today.

It contains two holdovers from the Coolidge cabinet, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of Labor Davis, both Pennsylvanians.

It follows:

Secretary of the Treasury—Andrew W. Mellon, of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of Labor—James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of State—Henry L. Stimson, of New York.

Secretary of War—James W. Good, of Iowa.

Attorney General—William D. Mitchell, of Minnesota.

Postmaster General—Walter F. Brown, of Ohio.

Secretary of the Navy—Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts.

Secretary of Interior—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, of California.

Secretary of Agriculture—Arthur M. Hyde, of Missouri.

Secretary of Commerce—Robert P. Lamont, of Illinois.

OPPOSITION TO MELLON LOOMS

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The new Hoover cabinet which takes over administration of the great governmental departments next week was completed today with the addition of Robert P. Lamont, Chicago capitalist, as secretary of commerce.

Frank B. Kellogg has consented to continue as secretary of State until his successor, Henry L. Stimson, can qualify, which will be around April 1. Mr. Kellogg had planned to leave Washington Tuesday, but he will defer his departure at the request of President-elect Hoover.

OPPOSITION EXPECTED

There will be votes cast against some of these men in all probability, but in no case is it thought the opposition will be sufficient to prevent confirmation. For one thing, the Republicans have a comfortable majority in the new Senate that takes office on Monday; for another, it would be without precedent for the Senate to refuse confirmation of a

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Progress of King Held Satisfactory

BOGNOR, Sussex, England, March 2.—(AP.)—A medical bulletin was issued tonight by Sir Stanley Hewitt and Lord Dawson of Penn, physicians to King George. It reported the patient had made satisfactory progress. The "careful avoidance of any sustained effort of the body or mind will be necessary for a lengthened period in order to insure that completeness of recovery which, although still some months distant, we confidently anticipate," the physicians said.

Lita Chaplin Goes Home for Operation

DAYTON, O., March 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin, former wife of the screen comedian, who has been ill here for a week, suffering from a throat ailment, left for her home in Hollywood today, where she is to undergo an operation on her throat. After a month's rest following the operation, which is scheduled early next week, she plans to resume her vaudeville tour, halted last Sunday when she was ordered to bed.

Coolidge Authorizes Canal Route Survey

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(INS.)—President Coolidge late this afternoon signed the Edge bill authorizing a survey of the proposed canal route in Nicaragua. The measure also provides a survey of the Panama Canal to determine the necessity of its enlargement.

Radio-Board Life Bill Goes to President

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP.)—The House today accepted the Senate changes in the White bill to continue the Federal Radio Commission as an administrative body until December 31, 1929. The measure now goes to the President.

HOOVER MAY TAKE OATH IN CHILL RAIN

Hotels Turn Away Thousands of Visitors on Eve of Induction of New President

More Trains Hourly Swell Throng—Gov. Fisher Among First Arrivals

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—In a downpour of rain which later turned to snow, the tide of inaugural visitors struck Washington in full flood today.

Arriving in 180 trains and in countless automobiles, they invaded the capital city in droves. And more than 300 trains and hundreds of autos will bring probably 100,000 more tomorrow.

As the day wore on snow and rain ceased, but the skies were heavily overcast and a damp, chill wind blew in from the Potomac River.

RAIN PREDICTED

The outlook for a sunny day when Herbert Hoover takes the oath as the nation's thirtieth President was anything but encouraging. Declining to issue a special forecast, Charles D. Mitchell, local forecaster of the Weather Bureau, in his routine forecast for the day predicted "rain Sunday night and probably Monday morning."

Whether it will clear in the afternoon, during the inaugural parade, Mitchell was in no position to say. He added that the weather will be colder, but not quite cold enough for snow.

Meanwhile, decorations that line the parade route and flutter from almost every downtown building presented a bedraggled appearance. The great stands built to accommodate thousands for the parade, and which line both sides of Pennsylvania avenue in almost solid rows, were watersoaked.

ALL HOTELS CROWDED

Many hotels already were full to overflowing, others having accommodations only for those who have made their reservations in advance.

Even the hotels far distant from the center of activities reported "nothing left" after cots had been placed in every available space. Motorists coming in from nearby and from distant points faced a problem. Virtually all garages displayed signs:

"Sorry, garage full."

Not since the hectic days of 1918, when Washington was the center of the world as well as of the nation, has Union Station presented such a scene. The huge concourse and waiting rooms were continually jammed as arriving trains disgorged their human cargoes every few minutes.

Visitors who had not arranged for accommodations in advance were put in private houses registered with the inauguration committee. There are still plenty of accommodations of this type available.

An immense crowd from the Far West and Middle West is scheduled to arrive tomorrow. The trains, as they arrive, are parked in the yards to await the return trip. Some visitors will sleep aboard the trains during their stay in the city.

GOV. FISHER THERE

Among the governors who already have arrived and established their headquarters at various hotels are Gov. Charles W. Tobey and staff, New Hampshire; Gov. John S. Fisher and staff, Pennsylvania; Gov. Clayton D. Buck and staff, Delaware; Gov. Dan Moody, Texas; Gov. Myers Y. Cooper and staff, Ohio; Gov. Frank C. Emerson, Wyoming; Gov. Flem D. Sampson, Kentucky; Gov. Morgan F. Larson and staff, New Jersey; Gov. John Hammill, Iowa, Gov. John H. Trumbull and party, Connecticut; Gov. Louis L. Emmerson and staff, Illinois; Gov. F. G. Allen, Massachusetts; Gov. Fred W. Green, Michigan; Gov. John E. Weeks and staff, Vermont; Gov. Bibb Graves and staff, Alabama.

By HAROLD PHILLIPS.

Monday's inauguration will be the first at which two ex-Presidents were present.

It will be the first inaugural in which the incoming President's oath of acceptance and his inaugural address have been recorded in sound pictures.

Every modern engine of information distribution, except television,

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

Fight Launched to Cut U. S. Tax on Earned Income

PROFESSIONAL FOLK, LABOR SUPPORT DRIVE

Thousands Sign Petition Asking Reduction on Salaries, Commissions, Fees.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 2.—A new movement was born in New York City today. It is to be an active campaign toward the downward revision of federal taxes on all "earned incomes"—by which is meant salaries, commissions and fees for personal service.

The meeting was held in the mayor's reception room of city hall by invitation of Acting Mayor McKee. It was to start a petition to Congress, through which it is expected there will be obtained within the state of New York and the surrounding district the names of from one to five million doctors, laborers, lawyers, actors, clerks, dentists, architects, motion picture players, engineers, artists, fiction writers, journalists, insurence men, advertising agents and men and women in all other professions and divisions of labor and clerical work.

The meeting, although expressly designed to be a small one, was presided over by Supreme Court Justice, John Ford.

BACKED BY HEARST

The first persons to sign the petition were Charles H. Higgins and Lawrence F. Peck, two of the leading architects of the city. Both were appointed by William Adams Delano, president of the "Society of Beaux Art Architects" and the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Higgins represented the New York chapter of the institute and Peck the Beaux Arts society at yesterday's meeting. The third signer was David Belasco, noted theatrical producer.

The movement was launched under the auspices of the Hearst newspapers.

THOUSANDS SIGN

Simultaneously 10,000 copies of the petition, each large enough to take more than 25 names, were put out in various parts of the city.

By last night it was reported the idea was spreading like wildfire and that many thousand persons in all walks of life had signed the petitions.

It is hoped that this movement will influence the new Congress to make a drastic reduction in the taxes imposed on all persons whose income from wages, salaries, commissions on sales and fees for medical, legal and other professional work, as distinguished from the incomes drawn from capital investment.

Members of the medical profession evinced a keen interest in the launching of the movement, and Dr. Louis I. Harris, former health commissioner, became the first medical signer.

BACKED BY LABOR

Leaders of organized labor also indorsed the campaign. Peter J. Brady, former president of the Central Federated Union and director of the Federation Bank and Trust Company, the labor bank, signed the petition and was on his way to city hall when a traffic mishap prevented him from getting to the meeting in time.

John J. Curtin, promient lawyer, as well as Justice John Ford, represented the legal profession in the City Hall meeting.

Konrad Berkovici, writer of gypsy stories, and Montague Glass, of "Potash and Perlmutter" fame, were present on behalf of the fiction writers.

Margaret Attwood, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House and one of its American-born singers, came to represent the musical world. Billie Rose was present on behalf of American composers.

Arthur J. Levy, of the Theatrical Press Representatives of America, appeared for the non-acting members of the theatrical profession.

Fannie Brice and Leon Errol attended the City Hall meeting as representatives not only of the stage, but also of the motion picture world.

Committees will be appointed for every occupation and profession. Several professional societies, headed by the American Institute of Architects, already have undertaken organization of their special fields.

Members of official associations of lawyers, physicians and dentists will be approached within the next few days for organization.

CONGRESS TO MEET SUNDAY

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(INS.)—An overburdened and desperate Congress decided late today that a business session would be held Sunday in order to clear away some of the jam of legislation.

While Senate leaders were arguing about whether to meet Sunday, House leaders met and decided to convene at 10 a. m. The House will consider postponement of the national origins clause of the immigration act, which President-elect Hoover favors, but to which strong Republican influences in the Senate are opposed.

2 Girl Students Die In Coasting Crash

POLAND SPRING, Me., March 2.—(AP.)—Two students of Wheaton College for Women, at Norton, Mass., were killed today in a coasting accident during the recreation hour of the Eastern New England students' conference here. The victims were Alice Merrick, Richmond, Va., and Eileen Walker, Edgartown, Mass. Their sled hit a tree.

'Questiom Mark' May Not Get in Inaugural Fete

MIDDLETOWN, Pa., March 2. The famous ship of the air, the Question Mark, is likely to be deprived of participation in the inaugural of President-elect Hoover at Washington on Monday.

It had been planned to have the plane, which established a new endurance record by refueling in flight, act as one of the honor guard of air craft at the inaugural ceremonies, but Lieut. Col. Ira Fravel today said he did not expect the work of removing the special equipment to be completed in time.

The plane was brought here several weeks ago, and when it is restored to its original condition it will be returned to the air service as a regular transport airplane.

LINDY AND ANNE MAY WED TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

orders of the day to newspaper reporters who called.

But the whisperings that the wedding is imminent gained substance from another report that Lindbergh has reserved accommodations at the hotel for some flying friends from the United States whom he is expecting at any time.

FLIER'S FRIENDS ATTEND

This report fitted into published reports from the United States that several members of the "Quiet Birdmen of America," an organization of aviators to which Lindbergh belongs, would attend the wedding.

Lindbergh and his fiancee arrived here, almost unnoticed, in an embassy automobile at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, with the colonel driving. A second automobile bearing the ambassador, Mrs. Morrow and Miss Elizabeth Morrow, arrived 20 minutes later, the flying colonel having outstripped the other machine in speed during the drive, notwithstanding that he was compelled to drive only with his left hand. His right arm and shoulder still are encased in bandages as a result of injuries he sustained Wednesday when he and Miss Morrow crashed at Valbuena flying field while attempting to land his plan or one wheel, the other having been lost during the flight.

Lindbergh was patently pleased at returning to Cuernavaca. The cloistered garden of the Morrow summer home afford him and his sweetheart protection from prying eyes, which it is impossible for them to find in the capital.

LINDBERGH GUARDED

On the drive here, it was learned, both embassy automobiles were well guarded by military and motorcycle police. This precaution was taken as a result of a bandit scare growing out of the evidence of bandit activities between the capital and this town. On Thursday night a freight train was wrecked and burned by the marauders within sight of the main highway over which the Morrow party passed today.

However, notwithstanding the bandit reports, Lindy and his bride-to-be motored about the outskirts of Cuernavaca this afternoon, enjoying the wonderful view of the sun setting over the mountains. They appeared utterly unconcerned as to the possibility of the presence of marauders in their vicinity.

MEXICAN PLANE LANDS FOR GAS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 2—(AP.)—The Mexican fliers, Joaquin Gonzalez Pacheco, and C. E. Momillin, attempting a non-stop flight from Mexico City to Washington, were forced down at Roberts Field here at 6:50 o'clock tonight, because of fuel shortage. The fliers are carrying greetings from President Portes Gil to President-elect Hoover.

Because of their inability to gain altitude over mountain peaks in Mexico, the fliers said they were forced to dump 200 gallons of their fuel.

They said they expected to reach Washington by 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Coolidge Will Get Big Welcome Home

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 2.—(INS.)—A committee of 17 leading citizens will officially welcome President and Mrs. Coolidge back to the "old home town" on Tuesday, when they arrive from Washington. As the American Legion band plays "Home, Sweet Home," the ex-President and his wife will go to their modest home on Massasoit street, where the ex-President and his wife will be greeted by Housekeeper Mrs. Alice Beckahan. Once home with brief greetings over, Mrs. Coolidge expects to hurry to the hospital to see her mother, who has been ill for a year.

Rattlesnake Rivals Robin As 'Harbinger'

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 2. Not to be outdone by Mrs. Albert Conner, of the Pittsburgh road, near here, who reported seeing the "first" robin on wires in front of her home, Cliff Holt, a timber man, of Farmington, reported seeing a big snake with 11 rattles and a button under a log. The snake showed fight and was killed by Holt and others.

Ganna, Husband Here

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CONCERT— Ganna Walska, here to give a concert Saturday night at William Penn Hotel under the auspices of the Woman's City Club, and her husband, Harold F. McCormick, Chicago harvester king, as he joined her here.

GANNA'S VISIT HERE SUCCESS

Ganna Walska's visit to Pittsburgh was a success from the box office standpoint, Women's City Club officers reported last night.

Society filled the 20 boxes of six seats each and overflowed into the general crowd of 500 occupying general admission seats in the William Penn ballroom.

It wasn't the usual recital audience, but people from here, there and everywhere who gathered to hear Harold F. McCormick's opera-singer wife and judge for themselves.

Mme. Walska had a busy day from the time she stepped from a New York train into the arms of her waiting "Harvester King" husband who came here from Chicago to spend the day with her.

LIKES PITTSBURGH

"I like Pittsburgh—and Pittsburghers. For my concert we had a handsome, intelligent audience," was her farewell made by radio following the concert.

About herself, her plans, her business, the woman who has studied and worked for years to reach the heights in opera, talked about business, song and perfume.

What were her feelings toward the music critics? Were they unfair to her? Did she think them competent?

"It does not make much difference," she explains in an accent that betrays Paris. "One critic will say, 'She was in wonderful voice,' and another critic will say '——' and you are left to imagine what another critic will say."

WOULDN'T SING CARMEN

The clothes of Paris and the shoes of this country Ganna Walska likes and wears. She likes almost all operas, but there are several she wouldn't try. For instance,

"I would not try 'Carmen' because I do not feel the power one must have for it. My favorite role is the role I happen to be singing at the time."

Before Mme. Walska departed she signed a contract with McCreery's, which sets up the local agency for the Walska perfumes in that store.

Jamestown-Farrell Bus Hearing Set

SHARON, Pa., March 2.—Hearings on the petition to establish a bus line between Jamestown and Farrell will be held before the State Public Service Commission at Pittsburgh on Wednesday. The Moyer Bus Company and the Penn-Ohio Company have each asked approval of their application. The line would connect Jamestown, Greenville, Sharpsville and Farrell.

Congressman Hears Indictment Rumor

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP.)—Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, only Republican in Congress from Texas, announced today that he had been unofficially informed that an indictment had been returned against him at Waco, alleging violation of the corrupt practices act.

MUSIC

Ganna Walska

Wm. Penn Ballroom

PROGRAM.

Caro Mio Ben.....Giordano
Un Moto Di Gioja.....Mozart
(From "The Marriage of Figaro")
Le Violette.....Scarlatti
Donde Lieta Usci.....Puccini
(Aria from "La Boheme")
Die Post.....Schubert
Der Nussbaum.....Schumann
Die Forelle.....Schubert
Vergebliches Standchen.....Brahms
Aria of "Manon".....Massenet
Act II)
If No One Ever Marries Me..Lisa Lehmann
Clavelitos.....Valverde
In the Wide Clear Sky.....Niewiadowski

No other singer of this generation has stormed the concert stage with more vehemence than Ganna Walska, nor has any other evoked such unanimous comment from the public. The Woman's City Club presented this greatly-heralded soprano in a song recital in the William Penn ballroom last night before a most polite audience, who were more puzzled than entertained.

The program was the conventional list of songs, all of them excellent music, and Ganna Walska's voice is really of pleasant quality. But when one speaks of art singing one treads into sacred territory. Madame Walska, either from lack of training or absolute disobedience to the very fundamental requirements of good singing, committed about every fault that we are accustomed to associate with amateurs. Bad intonation and lack of musicianship could hardly be atoned for by an occasional glimpse of intelligent understanding of the text.

Of art, there was none; no one could have said it better than the admirer who said it with flowers, and sent a bouquet of calla lilies.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

OPPOSITION TO MELLON LOOMS

(Continued from Page One.)

cabinet or any of its members at the outset of a new administration.

The chief opposition will be to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon—if Mr. Hoover sends his name along with the rest. Legally, it isn't necessary to transmit Mellon's name, for he is a hold-over from the outgoing administration and every cabinet officer save the postmaster general continues to hold office until the appointment of his successor.

UNDER FIRE TWICE

But if the new President does send up Mr. Mellon's name there will be opposition. It will come from the Democrats and from a number of the so-called Progressive Republicans. Twice today on the Senate floor, Mellon was subjected to savage attacks.

There may be some opposition, too, to the nomination of Good as secretary of War. However, it is unlikely the opposition will get anywhere. It isn't as formidable as that to Mellon.

4 LIEUTENANTS, 10 POLICEMEN IN "SHAKEUP"

Conners, Model Sleuth, and Lieut. Joyce, Freed in Rum Trial, Sent to "Sticks."

Four lieutenants and 10 patrolmen were pounding new pavements Saturday, transferred by Superintendent Peter P. Walsh "for the good of the service and more efficiency." In addition, two subpatrolmen were switched, two others were elevated to regular beats and a precinct detective was transferred.

Two new appointees to the detective bureau were announced, along with the demotion of two detectives to patrolmen.

The change of scenery ordered for Lieut. John P. Joyce and Patrolman Peter Connors was not regarded as a compliment to either man.

JOYCE IN RUM TRIAL

Joyce, switched from Lawrenceville to the less important Hazelwood station, was one of the police acquitted last week in the South Side rum trial. Once head of the homicide squad, Connors, who has been patrolling a park bent on the North Side, was switched to Mt. Washington, another territory which patrolmen feel offers little opportunity. This is the same Connors whose activities in running down criminals has earned him envied compliments from judges and district attorneys.

HERE THEY ARE

The other transfers:

Lieutenants—Martin Toole, Hazelwood to Mt. Washington; John J. McFarland, Mt. Washington to Hill district; George Hook, Hill district to Lawrenceville.

Patrolmen—Bert Ellcock, East End to West End; Paul Brandau, East End to Lawrenceville; Orrie N. Murray, Lawrenceville to Central; Peter Coppola, South Side to Central; John Egan, East End to Hill district; Dan W. Murray, Hill district to East End; Nathan Averbach, Lawrenceville to South Side; John J. Kunkel, West End to Lawrenceville; Tom W. Larnbauer, Lawrenceville to East End.

Sub-Patrolmen William S. Bollman and Andrew Lucceshi, South Side to regular beats in Lawrenceville; Precinct Detective F. J. Brunner, from motorcycle division to North Side.

David D. McMaster, Tenth Ward, and Walter C. Monaghan, Nineteenth Ward, were named detectives to take the places of E. J. Sullivan, Sixth Ward, and A. S. Carter, Seventh Ward, dropped to patrolmen. The latter two were made detectives about a month ago.

LANDVOIGT IN HOOVER GUARD

William A. Landvoight, United States secret service operative in charge of the Pittsburgh district, is on special duty in Washington in connection with the inaugural ceremonies of President-elect Herbert Hoover.

Landvoight, before coming to Pittsburgh two years ago, was for many years assigned to guarding presidents and in that capacity served Presidents Roosevelt, Taft Wilson and Harding.

When President Wilson went to Europe in 1919 to attend the Peace Conference in Versailles, Landvoight was one of the secret service men to accompany him. Secret Service Operative Fred W. Gruber is in charge of the Pittsburgh office during the absence of Landvoigt.

Hit-Run Driver Kills Man in Harmarville

An unidentified man, about 35, was killed by a hit-and-run motorist in Freeport road, Harmarville, Saturday evening, according to a report to the county morgue. The victim's body was taken to J. S. Gordon's mortuary, Oakmont, where the name Gaspar Miller, 2842 Preble avenue, Pittsburgh, was found on a paper in his clothing.

Slugged Resisting Bandits; Loses $4

Max Harris, 45, of 5569 Forbes street, resisted two highwaymen who stopped him as he left the plant of the Union Paint Company, 1200 Sho.e avenue, North Side, Saturday evening, and was struck on the head. He was robbed of $4. He was attended by a nearby physician and, after reporting the robbery, went home.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

THE weather forecast for the coming week is:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair over west portion and probably rain in eastern Tennessee and rain or snow flurries in the upper Ohio valley Monday; rain probable Wednesday or Thursday. Otherwise generally fair. Much colder Monday; rising temperature middle of week and colder about Friday.

Great Lakes Region—Mostly fair first of week with rain or snow over the entire area in the second half; temperature near seasonal normal during the first part, followed by colder by the middle of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain Monday and rain in the Middle Atlantic and rain or snow in North Atlantic States Thursday and probably Friday. Otherwise generally fair. Colder Monday, temperature below normal Tuesday, then slowly rising temperature for two days. Colder at the end of week.

Women in Race for New Jobs on Gardner's Staff

A number of women would like to become assistant district attorneys of Allegheny County. Applications for one of the four new positions created by the Marcus bill signed Thursday by Gov. Fisher have been received from several of the fair members of the bar by District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner. Between 25 and 40 applications from men and women have been made to Gardner since Thursday, he said Saturday. Gardner said he expected to announce the appointments Monday.

It is rumored that with the addition of four assistants, which will raise the staff to 16, creation of a "homicide squad" to handle only murder cases is being considered. The Marcus bill raises the minimum salary of assistant district attorneys from $3,200 a year to $4,000, and the maximum salary from $6,500 to $7,500.

Thrift Today Will Send Your Son To College

Sun-Telegraph Encourages Savings Bank Depositors

To stimulate interest in the practice of thrift, the Sun-Telegraph will deposit twenty-five ($25) to the credit of the first of the following bank book numbers, fifteen dollars ($15) to the credit of the second of the numbers, and ten dollars ($10) apiece to the credit of the next six numbers. If you hold one of these bank books, bring it to the Sun-Telegraph office, Gazette Square, and present it to Robert N. Laughlin, cashier.

This Depositor Will Receive Twenty-five Dollars:

Name of Bank	Book No.
Union Trust Company	2,799

This Depositor Will Receive Fifteen Dollars:

Name of Bank	Book No.
All Nations Deposit Bank	8,031

These Will Receive Ten Dollars Each:

Name of Bank	Book No.
Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.	C-9,563
East End Savings and Trust Company	22,992
First National Bank of Birmingham	2,745
Perry State Bank	1,792
Fidelity Title and Trust Company	3,243
Duquesne National Bank	4,026

The books designated must be presented before noon Saturday, March 9.

Watch tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph for more information of interest to savings banks depositors.

MR. WORKINGMAN, do you want to send your youngster to college? If you do, have you begun to prepare for the expense? The easiest, the sensible way to do it is to open a savings bank account NOW.

The average man, with only a common or grade school education, earns about $64,000 in a lifetime. The man who has a course in high or preparatory school earns $88,000. The college graduate's average lifetime earnings are $175,000.

A college man, therefore, has $87,000 more than his less fortunate fellow to spend on the comforts and luxuries of a lifetime, the good things of life that you were denied. Do you want your son to go to college and have those comforts?

Four-Year Costs at College

Tuition, board, room and books cost only about $4,000 for four years. Isn't it worth an effort on your part to give your boy the opportunity to earn more than a bare living, to get all the pleasure he can out of life?

How long will it be before he will be ready for college? Suppose it's nine years. That is 468 weeks, or about $8 a week. Can you save that sum every week?

You can't save it by waiting until the end of the week to lay aside what money you have left. You must deposit it in a savings account on pay day.

Brooding Waste of Time

You are wasting time when you brood enviously over the success of your neighbor, that fellow whose job is no better and salary no higher than yours, but who owns his own home, drives an automobile, has the latest model radio set and buys his wife everything she wants.

While you have been envying him for his progress, he has been saving his money. The chances are that on pay day, when he goes out to lunch, he hurries to the bank to add something to the savings account that makes possible all the luxuries his family enjoy.

You should have followed suit years ago. There is no better time to start than now.

You probably have insurance premiums to pay. They probably come pouring in as if the companies consider you a millionaire. And you have to pay them for the protection of your family. Open a savings account.

Have the money ready when the premium bills come in and save money by paying them annually instead of quarterly. And save, too, the nuisance of worrying about each premium every three months.

Better Start Saving Today

Try it today. If you deposit only a dollar, you will have your bank book to remind you of your good resolution every pay day.

Keep your expenditures at a figure less than your income, and it won't be long before you have that new radio you want, and your wife has that vacuum cleaner and your house is equipped with the electric refrigerator system for which you and all the neighbors envy the man next door.

The Sun-Telegraph has impressed the importance of thrift upon 15 savings bank depositors by adding $10 to each of their accounts.

To others who are building prosperity, it has given substantial congratulations in the form of $5 deposits.

Were you one of those depositors, or are you wishing today that you had been? If you have no savings account, perhaps you are beginning to realize that thrift smooths the wrinkles out of your purse.

Langley High Band Ready For Inaugural Parade

Langley High School's band, composed of 60 boys, is in Washington all set to march tomorrow in the big parade that will mark the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States. The boys were filled with excitement about the big ceremony in which they would participate.

The large base drum which the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph presented to the band, had been pounded by almost every member of the party and all the boys were proud of it, one of the biggest and best drums that could be obtained in Pittsburgh. The drum was presented to the band Friday afternoon at the student assembly by H. H. Fris, circulation manager of the Sun-Telegraph.

When the band first started the movement to go to Washington to parade tomorrow, it was noticed that the base drum was in a pretty sad condition. The Sun-Telegraph, proud of the young musicians, decided to obtain the finest drum possible for the boys to carry along the line of march. The city of Pittsburgh has appropriated $1,000 to help pay the cost of the trip and the Board of Education has set aside a like amount.

Carl Weis is the proud drummer who carries the Sun-Telegraph's present. The party from Langley High School includes N. W. Rankin, director of the band; A. E. Cole, school vocational counselor, and George Held, director of the school orchestra. The band will play Foster melodies and call attention to the Stephen C. Foster memorial building project under way here.

INAUGURATION CROWDS PASS THROUGH CITY

Special Trains Carry Vast Throngs for Hoover Ceremony in Washington.

Pittsburgh, in addition to supplying its quota of inaugural visitors, played host from time to time Saturday night to thousands of men and women en route to Washington from the West. Both the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads ran specials and extra sections to the Capital City, mecca of visitors from all over the nation Monday when Herbert Hoover formally takes up the reins of office.

Regular trains were operated in two and three sections and heavy rail traffic is scheduled throughout Sunday and Sunday night. What is probably the largest special out of the Pittsburgh district passed through here over the Pennsylvania from New Brighton Saturday night, carrying the Lincoln Marching Club and another large delegation from Islam Grotto left on an extra section of the through Chicago train at 10:25.

Another section bore the Jayhawk Club of Kansas City, and later trains carried the Hamilton Republican Club of Chicago and the Minnesota state inaugural party.

An extra section of the Pittsburgh-Washington express on the Pennsylvania carried the Sharon American Legion delegation. Thirty-eight extra sleepers were placed in service over this line out of Pittsburgh Saturday night, and all were sold out.

The Baltimore and Ohio carried delegations from Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio and Illinois, and an excursion train is scheduled to leave here at 10 o'clock Sunday night. The Pennsylvania has scheduled an excursion at 8 o'clock.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

be scattered at intervals across the ocean.

POWERFUL lights, loud horns will guide fliers to the place of safety equipped with gas supplies and a complete repair shop. Wonderful, enterprising idea now.

BEFORE long fliers will smile, thinking of the day when such landing places seemed necessary. Once it would have been desirable to build such a landing in the middle of the English Channel, when Northcliffe offered $50,000 to anyone that would fly across that narrow water.

DIFFERENT times, different ideas. When the lady in the Bible was told, from above, that it was her duty to drive a nail into the brain of her king, she drove the nail and has been praised ever since.

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HONUS OFF JOB DUE TO ILLNESS

Honus Wagner, former baseball star, whose absence from his job as assistant sergeant-at-arms in the state capital has occasioned comment here, has been ill with grip. The "Flying Dutchman" announced Saturday that he would not accept pay for services for the month of February.

"I am sorry there should be any question about my work in Harrisburg," said Honus. "It is true that I have not been there recently, but it was because I have been ill. I have not been paid for the month of February and will not accept pay if it is offered me. I intend to return to Harrisburg next week and take up my duties there."

Second Train Leaves Rails in Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 2.—Another Pittsburgh-to-Brownsville P. & L. E. passenger engine was partially derailed here tonight as it was entering Brownsville station. The accident was the second here in 24 hours.

S-T SNAPS

IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

Grafanola with records, practically new, cost $150. Will sell for $35. See classification 87.

Will sacrifice my 9-piece Jacobean finish dining room suite with lace table cover. See classification 86.

Heywood-Wakefield baby stroller, just like new. See classification 86.

Will consider diamond as part payment on Dodge Sedan, $450. See classification 94.

Three 40x8 pneumatic Miller truck tires and tubes, excellent condition, $50. See classification 96.

Two Persian kittens, 4 months old, pedigreed and registered. See classification 100.

Atwater Kent, model 36, Pooley speaker, $25. See classification 88.

Velour living room suite, good condition, $65. See classification 86.

Turn to Part 3. See these complete and other interesting announcements.

Watch Tomorrow for More S-T Snaps

Harris Bill Asks $3,403,000 for Mothers' Aid

THOUSANDS IN CAPITAL FOR INAUGURATION

Hotels Turn Away Crowds; Wet Weather in Prospect for Ceremonies.

(Continued from Page One.)

will be commandeered to broadcast the Hoover-Curtis inaugural, not only throughout this country, but to foreign countries as well. Two national radio hookups will carry the highlights of the inauguration ceremonies to the remotest sections of America and, by short wavelengths, abroad. Still photographs will be flashed by telegraph wires the breadth of the country.

Sound Pictures

Sound pictures will make the inaugural an audible one for Broadway and Philadelphia audiences that night. The press, backbone of all news dissemination, will blanket the country with progress of the presidential party from the White House to the Senate, during the assumption proceedings by both President-elect and Vice President-elect and of the subsequent parade back to the White House.

Airplanes, railroad trains and automobiles will be used to dispatch motion and still pictures to their distribution points. In short, the inaugural will be "covered" with such height of adequacy as science and invention will permit.

America having been knocked "air-minded" since the last inaugural, by Lindbergh's feat, and those following, naturally one of the greatest displays during the observance will parade itself through the sky. The air caravan, estimated at 50 planes or more, will be headed by the dirigible Los Angeles. Some of the best flying talent in the Army, Navy and Marine Air Corps will be on hand, including, if feasible, Lindbergh, Hawkes, Goebel, Stinson, Rickenbacker and others whose air fame will endure.

Huge Throng Seen

The largest inaugural observance, probably since Taft's in 1905 certainly since the first Wilson inauguration, is anticipated. Requests for housing accommodations, hotel reservations, parade ticket reservations and data to date on special train loads, indicate that more than 100,000 outsiders will descend on Washington for this day. Washington will be in gay togs, aflutter downtown with flags, banners and the official colors of California, blue and gold, which will be the base of the color scheme.

First, it might be in better order to indicate to the country at large just what plans Washington has made for accommodation and entertainment of its visitors. A budget of $110,000 has been voluntarily raised by Washington citizens for uses of expenses and entertainment. This amount will be amplified by receipts from the parade stand seats, seating 30,000 people; from the souvenir program, and from the official sale of souvenir medals.

A special committee on housing and hospitality has been named to guarantee housing the overflow that will sweep from the hotels to private dwellings and rooming houses. This committee, in charge of Mrs. Virginia White Speel, now guarantees a high standard of lodging for from 20,000 to 50,000.

Many Homes Open

Washington has opened its homes in wholesale fashion, and every address registered has been inspected and approved by volunteer inspectors. Prices per individual for rooms will range from $2 to $6.

For comfort and protection of visitors Congress has appropriated $27,000 for extra policing, emergency traffic regulations and for public comfort stations. A corps of 250 plainclothesmen from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore will supplement the Washington police force in its endeavors to give the shady element a vigorous reception.

Special information booths will be established at important points; all incoming visitors will be greeted, and a special bus service from the Union Station to housing addresses will insure that no visitor strays into untoward folds.

Adequate Protection

Special emergency first aid arrangements will dot the route of parade from the Capitol to the White House. Adequate police provisions will protect guests from undue annoyance from hawkers and professional pests.

In short, Washington will be on parade to the nation and not alone the general inaugural committees, but civic and municipal bodies are striving to obtain the utmost hospitality to outsiders—who are not really outsiders at all, but equity holders in the Capital of the nation.

Outstanding features of the three-day observance will, of course, be the four-mile parade which will be of two hours' duration and the charity ball Monday night, at which Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Gann, his sister; diplomatic ministers, cabinet members, etc., will attend. Proceeds from the ball, anticipated at $40,000, will go to charity.

Further, there will be air circuses over the city on two afternoons; riding circuses on two afternoons by the crack Third Cavalry of Fort Myer, Va.; free and paid concerts lectures, state reunions, officially guided tours to 100 historic sites including Mt. Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, the gigantic new National Cathedral, and various informal activities by state and national groups throughout the three days.

Vying in popularity with the charity ball will be the official reception and luncheon to visiting governors at the famous Willard Hotel. At least 30 governors and their official escorts will be present at this event this Sunday night.

Organization of this observance has been under way for two months under a general inauguraral committee and 30 sub-committees. Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant III, is general chairman of all arrangements.

Serving as his immediate general aides are Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. E. B. McLean, Frederic A. Delano, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, vice chairman; W. Irving Glover, executive secretary; William T. Galliher, treasurer; Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, grand marshal of parade.

The inaugural parade will be four miles in length and will contain 20,000 people. It will begin at the House Office Building, proceed across the Capitol Plaza, thence to Peace Monument and up Pennsylvania avenue, often called "the Avenue of Blessed Memories."

Parade Divisions

The last three blocks of the procession will comprise the Court of States, elaborately decorated with California colors, imported cedar hedge, flags of all states on both sides of the avenue, in the center of which will be the presidential reviewing stand, seating 800 invited guests and the presidential party. From this stand the incoming and outgoing Presidents will review the procession.

The parade proper will be composed of two divisions, the first division headed by the presidential parties and their escort and composed of Army, Navy, Marine troops, coast guard, veterans' organizations, the nationally famous Army, Navy and Marine bands, R. O. T. C. units, military school units.

The second division will be made up of state governors and their escorts, the escorts composed principally of cavalry, state marching clubs, auto caravans, former associates of Mr. Hoover in the food administration service, Indians and cowboys from the Dakotas and Oklahoma, fife and drum corps and other entries representing the life and work of the people.

G. A. R. Vets Escort

A sentimental gesture toward the G. A. R. ranks has been made in the selection of 10 veterans to act as escort of honor to the presidential party. These will ride in two automobiles directly behind the Chief Executive's party and escort.

Those selected for this honor are: First car, Judge Hosea B. Moulton, Washington; Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, Washington; Capt. E. L. Hawk, past commander-in-chief, Sacramento, Cal.; Francis A. Walsh, Milwaukee, Wis., also past commander-in-chief; Samuel G. Mawson, Department of the Potomac; E. D. Godfrey, Department of the Potomac; Henry A. Johnson, Department of the Potomac; Byron W. Bonney and Dr. Charles V. Petteys, Washington.

The general inaugural committee has erected parade stands seating approximately 30,000 people. These seats sell at $3, $4, $5 and $7.50. The highest priced seats are covered and opposite the presidential reviewing stand at the White House.

The presidential stands on the Capitol Plaza will be for distinguished guests only and will not be sold. The general allotment of seats in this stand is as follows: Each senator, 10; each representative, seven; indeterminate blocks for presidential and vice presidential parties; each foreign ambassador and minister, two; members of Republican National Committee, 100 total; state committee chairmen, 100 total; governors and important persons accompanying them, 100 total; distinguished invited guests, 100 total, and escorts for these guests, 50 total. Miscellaneous allotments include the G. A. R. guard of honor, limited members of the inaugural committee, the press, photographers and radio men.

John Coolidge There

The presidential reviewing stand in front of the White House seats 800, all to be invited.

John Coolidge, who saw less of White House life than probably any presidential scion, pathetically enough, finishes his schooling and earns academic freedom in time to see his distinguished father retire from the executive chair. Young John will attend the inaugural ceremonies as a major on the staff of Gov. Trumbull, of Connecticut, to whose daughter the raccoon-coated young major is engaged.

Another unique characteristic of Mr. Hoover's swearing in will be the presence at his side of a new and unsalaried piece of federal patronage. J. W. Reeder, of Tipton, Ia., will personify this berth and he will be "hat-holder" to Mr. Hoover while the oath of office is being administered. Mr. Reeder is 92 years of age, voted "twice" for Lincoln and for every Republican ticket since. He will come to Washington on the special Hoover Birthplace Special, coming from West Branch, Ia.

Among other colorful attendants will be 1,000 New York Hoover-Curtis club members, attired in the wide, black sombreros popularized during the campaign as a sentimental gesture toward Senator Curtis; Indians from a limited number of tribes; cowboys, and a Texas delegation of 500 and many from Virginia, two Hoovercrat states, which declare they will not feel out of place at a Republican inaugural.

Another picturesque delegation will be 150 military cadets from various parts of Australia. These cadets are making a tour of America and Canada and because of Mr. Hoover's early activities in Australia, their itinerary has been so arranged that the delegation can spend four days in Washington and will appear as spectators of the parade in uniform.

The official routine of the presidential party is, flexibly, as follows: A joint committee from Congress notifies the President-elect at the White House that the hour for the inaugural ceremonies is approaching. The President and President-elect and their escort leave the White House at about 11:30 a. m., riding down Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol, where they adjourn to the Senate chamber to attend the induction of the new Vice President, who is sworn in by the outgoing Vice President.

Mr. Curtis will likely make a brief talk, ceasing in time to allow the presidential party to repair to the inaugural stand outside the Capitol, where, promptly at noon, the oath of office will be administered Mr. Hoover by Chief Justice Taft. The President's inaugural address usually occupies about one hour. The oath of office, found in Section 1, Article 2, of the Constitution, is as follows:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Bible Hoover Choice

The alternative "I affirm" is inserted for Quakers or other sects who do not use the formal "I swear."

The Bible upon which the President-elect will rest his right hand is left to his personal choice, as to text and as to whether it shall be new or one of historic association. President Harding, for instance, used a Masonic Bible. Mr. Hoover, of Quaker leaning, has not expressed his preference.

Leaving the Capitol the presidential parties swing into Pennsylvania avenue at the historic Peace Monument, continue to Fifteenth street, N. W., up Fifteenth street to the entrance to the Court of States and thence past the presidential reviewing stand, on to Nineteenth street, where the procession disbands. The parade swings in behind unless the happy custom of a light collation at the White House is followed, when the parade will be halted long enough to permit of this.

Message to Country

Col. U. S. Grant, III., in charge of all inaugural preparations, extends this message to the country-at-large:

To Our Visitors on March 4:

"It is a great pleasure and an honor to me, as chairman of the inaugural committee, to welcome those who have come from all parts of the country to see the Hon. Herbert Hoover inaugurated as President and the Hon. Charles Curtis as Vice President of the United States. Washington has already opened its arms to them and learned to appreciate them and honor them through many long years of their residence here while engaged in the nation's business. In a measure rarely equaled before, the new President and Vice President are both residents of our city, and we are glad that so many of those who have helped elect them are to be here for the simple, dignified ceremonies by which this great nation so peacefully and quietly will change its chief magistrates on March 1.

"The focus of interest during your stay in our midst will necessarily be these official ceremonies, but the inaugural committee has made special efforts this year to see to it that our visitors are provided for as well as practicable during their stay and that they will not lack the other means of entertainment necessary to make their sojourn a pleasant one. This is the Nation's Capital and as much as each of you contribute his part to its development, so we will claim a share in your interest, continued even after your departure, to see that its development shall be such that, as President Coolidge has so excellently said, it will grow more and more to "express the soul of America."

(Copyright, 1929.)

Capital Ready for Extraordinary Display for Hoover's Inauguration

VIEW—The east front of the Capitol, where Hoover will be administered the oath of office Monday. Above (center), view of the south side of the White House over which airplanes and dirigibles will fly during the inaugural parade.

SECOND—U. S. Senator Charles Curtis, who assumes the second highest office in the land as Vice President of the new administration.

CHAIRMAN—Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, chairman of the general committee, in charge of all arrangements for the Hoover-Curtis ceremonies.

MR. AND MRS. ALLAN HOOVER

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT HOOVER

FIRST FAMILY— The next President and three members of his family. Their other son and daughter-in-law are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. Upper picture, a view looking east on historic Pennsylvania avenue, principal route of the inaugural parade from the Capitol, seen in the distance.

Highlights of Inaugural In Washington March 4

Estimated outside attendance, 150,000.
Length of Inaugural parade, four miles.
Duration of Inaugural parade, two hours.
Governors attending, 30.
Time of Inaugural, Pittsburgh time, 12 noon.
Parade—Charity Ball—Reception to Governors—Air Circuses—Riding Circuses—Concerts—State Reunions—Official Sightseeing—Night Fireworks.
Most widely photographed and broadcast Inaugural in history. Country-wide hook-ups to blanket the country. First time that sound motion pictures have been taken of President-elect taking the oath of office.

FAMILY'S NEED DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM BASIS

Per Capita Fund Allotment In Use at Present Blamed For Lengthy Waiting List.

Allotments of mothers' assistance funds according to family needs rather than on a basis of population and an appropriation of $3,403,000 for the support of widowed mothers and orphans of Pennsylvania are provided in a bill to be introduced in the Legislature Tuesday by Senator Frank J. Harris, of Crafton.

The bill is sponsored by the Mothers' Pension League of Allegheny County. It has been framed to wipe out the waiting lists of more than 1,900 widows and 6,000 little children in Pennsylvania.

STATE AIDS PLANNERS

The new method of allocation of funds was worked out by the State Welfare Department and adopted at a conference between Rev. Dr. Carl A. Voss, president of the league; Attorney Hermann F. Ruoff, chairman of the league's legislative committee, and Mothers' Assistance Fund trustees from various counties of the state.

Senator Harris held a final conference Saturday with trustees and officers of the league in preparation of the bill for the new method of allocation.

In Allegheny County alone 350 widows and nearly 2,000 children, now on the waiting list, would receive aid if the new allocation measure is passed.

TWO-YEAR WAITS COMMON

The families of some of the widows have been waiting two years.

In a statement Saturday the Allegheny County Board of the Mothers' Assistance Fund trustees said:

"The suffering that has come about is well known to the trustees throughout the state and it is their responsibility to make this need known in order that families may be adequately cared for.

The state appropriation comes from the general taxation. Since the need is unequally distributed in the state, with waiting lists ranging from five months to two years, there is urgent need for a reallocation of the fund. The mothers' assistance fund act is not being carried out in Pennsylvania so long as there is a waiting list."

HOOVER TO PICK SUMMER HOME

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP.)—Congress has decided to leave to the discretion of Herbert Hoover the proposed establishment of a country White House at Mount Weather, Va.

President Coolidge recommended the site, now occupied by a government weather station, and the Senate put $48,000 in the second deficiency appropriation bill to remodel the building. House and Senate conferees on the bill agreed to the $48,000 provision with the stipulation that the fund would be used "at the discretion of the President."

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, led the fight for adoption of the Mount Weather appropriation. The location is about 48 miles from the capital in the Blue Ridge foothills.

Woman Dies After Father's Funeral

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 2.—A few hours after her father, George Moorsom, 73, Bethlehem Steel Corporation pensioner, had been buried here yesterday, Mrs. William B. Miller, 46, died of heart trouble at her home in Windber.

HERE you can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Tired?

We Examine Your Eyes, and Fit the Glasses

FATIGUE is often the result of nervous reaction caused by eye strain.

Glasses not only overcome defects of vision, but by relieving eye strain they benefit the general health.

Perhaps you need glasses.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

John Hughes CO. INC.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Puts New Soles On Shoes for 9c

A simple, amazing product has been invented by C. H. Geppert, Suite 503, Second and Walnut Sts., Des Moines, Iowa, which makes new soles on shoes cost only 9c a shoe. Saves cost of new shoes. Reconditions old shoes. Spreads on with a knife like butter, wears like leather, and equally pliable, waterproof and can be applied by anyone instantly. Mr. Geppert wants agents and is willing to send a no-cost sample. Write him today.—Advertisement.

Donahoe's

BLUE RIBBON WEDNESDAY

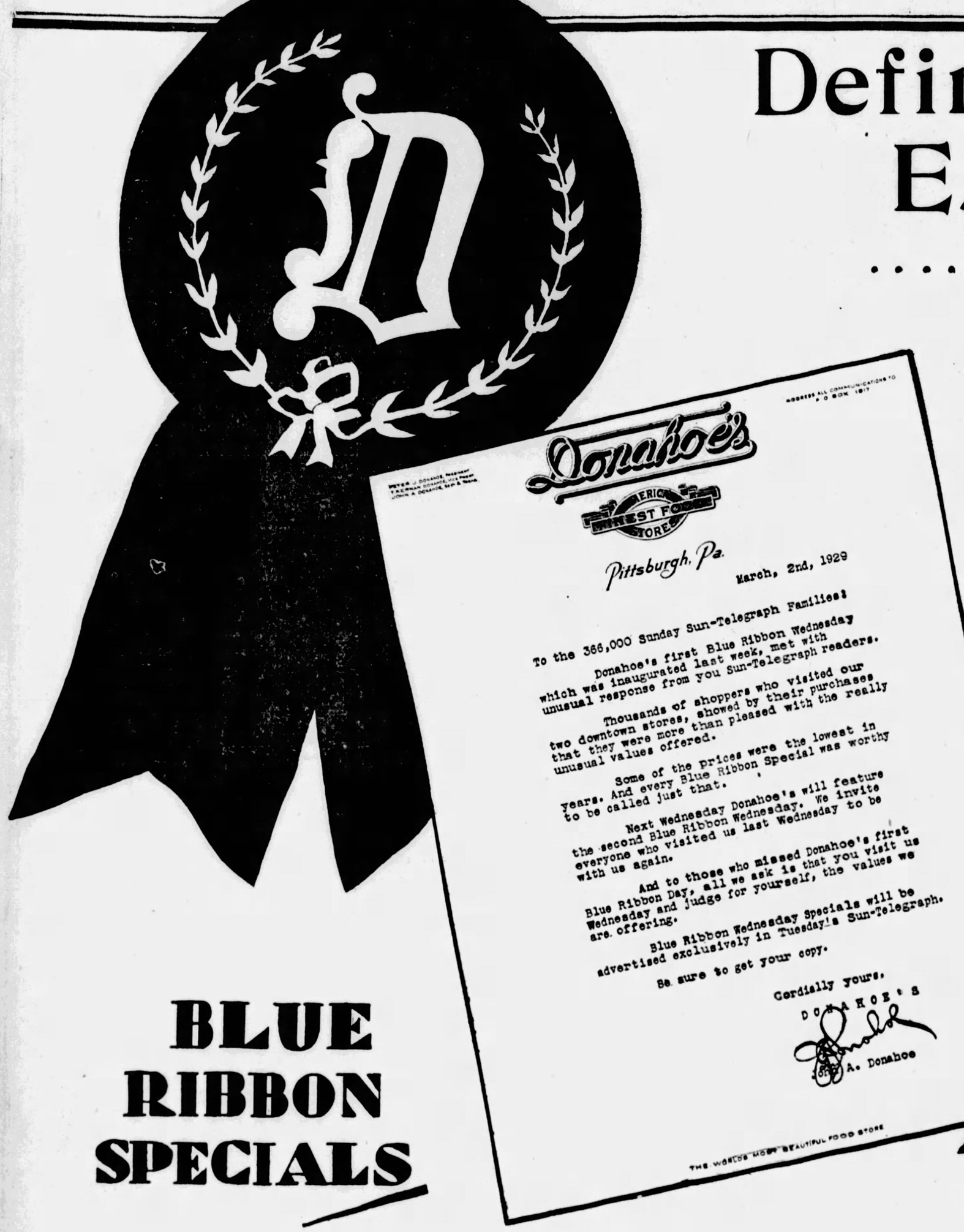
Definitely Established

..... by Overwhelming Response .....

.. as an outstanding weekly Sales Event

Donahoe's first Blue Ribbon Wednesday, advertised exclusively in last Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph, was an outstanding success. Throughout the entire day, Donahoe's was crowded with Blue Ribbon shoppers, who showed by their purchases that they believed Blue Ribbon Wednesday a real value giving day.

Next Wednesday will be the second Blue Ribbon day at Donahoe's. And, like last week, Blue Ribbon Wednesday Specials will be advertised exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph.



BLUE RIBBON SPECIALS

Advertised Exclusively in **TUESDAY'S**

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Fashion Mannequins Tomorrow—on the third floor. Wearing typical Easter costumes at commonsense prices, selected from our stock for women, misses and junior misses. 10:30 to 12 and 2 to 4 o'clock.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET • ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators of Broadcasting Station WCAE

Paris Fashions Have Arrived—they will be shown on figures in the main aisle of the Fashion Floor tomorrow. Originals offered at less than half the landing cost. Copies to order at fractional prices.

SPRING SALE OF HOME-FURNISHINGS

A Welcome Opportunity to Save! An Ideal Time to Anticipate Future Needs

GIMBELS

A Puff for the Bob

$2.95

To transform the growing bob or for more formal evening wear, a charming puff. Easily adjusted and carefully matched to your own hair. A delightful way of hiding those straggling ends low on the back of the neck.

Hair Dyeing, $5 to $10

Very natural results achieved by our experts.

Gimbels—BEAUTY SHOP—Third Floor

GIMBELS

Engraved White Gold Filled Frames

Plain, **$6.00**

Engraved, **$8.00**

Special for Three Days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

A sharp reduction in price for this new engraved or plain white gold-filled frame with bar top and comfortable pad bridge. If complete glasses are required, examination without charge by our registered optometrists, Dr. Charles A. Lynn and Dr. F. J. Cryns, is included.

Gimbels—OPTICAL DEPT.—Balcony

GIMBELS

Gimbels Special Console Model Sewing Machines

$78.00

Usually $110. This is a most unusual price for this fine machine. The knee control is a special feature and makes for quicker and easier sewing.

Machines Cleaned and Adjusted, $2.50.

Convenient Terms Arranged

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINE DEPT.—Sixth Floor

GIMBELS

Spring Sale of Wall Paper

$3.57 ***Room Lots***

Usually $5.57, for room lots to cover room 12x15 feet. Papers for every room. 30 and 18-inch widths.

22c a Bolt

Usually 35c a bolt. A group of 50 papers for all rooms.

New shades of Dupont and Duco paints for Springtime.

Gimbels—WALL PAPER—Sixth Floor

Colored Glass Salad Plates

25c each

Rose or green. Attractive octagon shaped plates for salad or dessert.

Glass bowls, vases, footed compots at $1.00 each

Gimbels—GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT—Seventh Floor

Gimbels Special Broadloom Carpeting

$6.75 Sq. Yd.

The modern floor covering. In the new shades of jade, eggplant, tete de negre, burgundy and rose-taupe. Both 9 and 12 feet width.

Gimbels—RUG DEPARTMENT—Eighth Floor

Only 100 Sturdy Felt Base Rugs

$6.75

Usually $9.50 to $13.50

There are three sizes—9x10.6, 9x12 and 9x15 feet, and quite a variety of designs. Tile combinations in both light and dark colors and also floral carpeting patterns. We have only a limited quantity at this low price.

Gimbels—RUG DEPARTMENT—Eighth Floor

Porcelain Enamel Gas Ranges

$45.95

All white porcelain enamel finish with gray trim. Cast iron door frame, cook top and oven bottom. Oven lined with rust-proof toncan steel. Utility drawer.

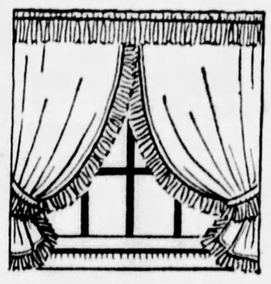
Convenient Payments Arranged

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT—Seventh Floor

Sun-Fast Damask Draperies For Your Spring Windows

$1.59 Yd.

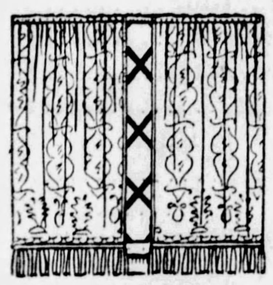
Usually $2.50. There are loads of new spring designs and shades, all-over patterns and stripes. The rayon gives the material a lustrous finish and combined with the cotton makes a good strong fabric. This damask can be used in any room.



Organdy Ruffled Curtain Sets

$3.89

Usually $5.75. Self-tones and contrasting effects. With ruffle valances.



Casement Cloth Filet Net Panels

$2.59 Each

Usually $3.75 to $5. Small patterned or all-over. An outstanding sale value.

Criss-Cross Curtain Sets

$1.59

Self ruffled cornice valance. Ivory, ecru, pin dot patterns. 4-inch ruffle.

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPARTMENT—Sixth Floor

100-Piece Dinner Sets, $24.75

One of our most popular dinner sets. Made of a fine grade American porcelain, in six patterns. The bordered design on a rich ivory background. Coin gold handles. Complete dinner service for twelve.

4-Pc. Console Sets, 95c

Rose or green glass. Bowl with flower block and two low candlesticks.

32-Pc. Dinner Sets, $2.99

Usually $3.95. Decoration of gold line or medallion. A service for six.

95-Pc. Dinner Sets, $17.95

Usually $25. Ivory glaze porcelain. Bright gold handles. Service for twelve.

56-Pc. Dinner Sets, $13.95

Three patterns from which to choose. Complete service for eight.

32-Pc. Dinner Sets, $4.95

Usually $5.95. Service for 6. Attractive ivory glaze English porcelain.

Earthenware Tea Pots, 69c

Usually 89c. Dark brown with choice of several flower designs. Small size.

32-Pc. Dinner Sets, $3.95

Usually $4.95. Porcelain sets, in three patterns. A service for six.

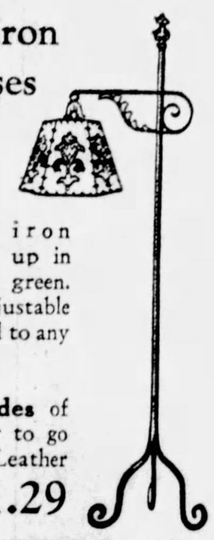
Earthenware Tea Pots, 89c

Usually $1.19. Earthenware always makes the best tea. Large size pot.

Gimbels—CHINA AND GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT—Seventh Floor

Wrought Iron Bridge Bases

$1.95



These wrought iron lamps are made up in black, red and green. The arm is adjustable and can be moved to any position.

Decorated Shades of parchment paper to go with the bases. Leather laced. Usually $2.50.... **$1.29**

Gimbels—LAMP DEPARTMENT—Seventh Floor

Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs

$65.00

Usually $75. Size 9x12 ft. Excellent range of designs and colors. Closely woven of strong yarns. Linen fringed ends.

Gimbels—RUG DEPARTMENT—Eighth Floor

Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs

$39.50

Usually $48.50. Closely woven with a deep pile. Oriental designs in well blended shades. Room size 9x12 feet.

Gimbels—RUG DEPARTMENT—Eighth Floor

Speed Queen Electric Washers

$79.50

Usually $99.50. For a speedy wash day. Equipped with aluminum tub, cast aluminum agitator. Reversible semi-soft rolls. Guaranteed by us.

Convenient Payments Arranged

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT—Seventh Floor

Twelve of the Spring Sale's Outstanding Values

Bird Cages and Stands, regularly $7.50. Colored cages and half loop stands. Red, blue and green. Priced... **$5.95**

Kitchen Clocks, regularly $2.50. Guaranteed for 1 year. Delft blue..... **$1.39**

Priscilla Dusting Sets, regularly $1.25. Includes a long handled dust pan and brush. Choice of red, green, blue, yellow..... **89c**

Wool Wall Dusters, regularly $1.25. Made with a long handle for long stretches. Dusters can be removed from handle and washed. A great aid to daily dusting... **98c**

Roll Top Bread Boxes, regularly $1.50. Neat colored enamel finish. Medium size, large enough for bread and cake..... **$1.29**

Sani-Can Receptacle, regularly $1.25. The cover raises by pressing lever with foot. Four colors..... **98c**

Copper Boilers, regularly $5.25. Heavy copper boiler, tin cover, stationary wood handles..... **$3.95**

Ironing Boards, Rid Jid, regularly $3.50. A board that does not wiggle or wobble; will not tip..... **$2.75**

Garbage Cans, regularly $1.95. Made of heavy galvanized iron with iron drop handles. Tight fitting cover. Two bushel size..... **$1.49**

Handy Step Stools, regularly $4.95. Combined stool and ladder, rubber treads on steps and hinged cover. Well braced with steel rod under each step..... **$3.95**

Pantry Sets, regularly $1.75. Includes a large square bread box with round corners and a three-piece canister set. Colored enamel finish... **$1.29**

Bathroom Scales, regularly $11.85. "Detecto" guaranteed. May be had in colors for..... **$8.75**

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT—Seventh Floor

ATOM MYSTERY MAY BE SOLVED IN NEW PROCESS

Highest Voltage Ever Developed, 5,000,000, May Reveal Great Science Secret.

By DAVID P. SENTNER.
Copyright, 1929, by International News Service.)

NEW YORK, March 2.—Science is at last prying into the very heart of the mighty atom.

By means of an instrument developing the highest voltage ever achieved by man, 5,000,000 volts, the nucleus of the atom is expected to be shattered and the elemental secret which lies within, it is hoped, will be extracted.

The presence and intended use of this machine was revealed today to International News Service by Dr. Karl T. Compton, of the department of physics, Princeton University. Dr. Compton acted as master of ceremonies at the scientific vaudeville show of the American Institute.

"The atom-splitting machine is a Tesla coil in the laboratories of the Carnegie Institution in Washington," said Dr. Compton. "For the past two years they have been perfecting the tremendous electrical pressure. I believe they are all ready to proceed on their work of shattering the core of the atom, a vivisection supposedly unattainable to date.

"What the interior of the nucleus of the atom may divulge nobody knows. Some talk of discovering enough energy to run the world. It is probable, however, that it would take more energy to extract energy from the atom than it contains."

The work is under the supervision of Dr. Gregory Breit, who with Dr. M. A. Tuve, perfect the coil.

Dr. Compton pointed out that the atom is a miniature solar system in itself, with its electrons revolving about a central core.

Dr. Compton is retiring president of the American Physical Society.

ROOT RETICENT ON COURT PLANS

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 2.—(AP.)—Elihu Root, noted American jurist, who will serve on a committee of experts for revision of the World Court statutes, maintained diplomatic silence today when asked whether he would negotiate for American adhesion to the court.

He told correspondents that he was in Geneva in private capacity as a jurist to co-operate with others studying the question of revision of the statues and added that he could not discuss the fifth American reservation concerning advisory opinions nor possible ways of finding an agreement on this problem satisfactory to the United States and the countries which already have adhered to the court.

How far the United States is ready to go in the matter of concessions is not known here and it is felt in World Court circles that the situation would be clarified by publication of the text of the recent Kellogg note concerning the World Court.

Sharon Bank Funds Show Big Increase

SHARON, Pa., March 2.—The amount deposited in savings accounts in Sharon banks was $10,904,551.31 in 1928, compared with $2,620,796.20 in 1915, according to statistics made public by the Chamber of Commerce. The total deposits in local banks in 1928 were $15,604,192.23, compared to $12,501,173.92 in 1926. Surplus and undivided profits increased from $902,214 to $1,109,277.58 in the same period.

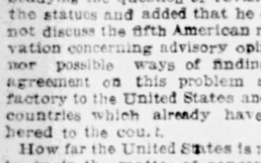
New P. R. R. Auction Rooms Open Monday

Auctions will be held tomorrow morning for the first time in the newly-completed auction and display rooms of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Heretofore the two auction companies operating in the produce yards have been housed in separate buildings. Superior inspection service and speeding up of marketing facilities will result from the new plan of holding the auctions, according to railroad officials.

Legion of Honor Dance March 27

The Legion of Honor of Syria Shrine will hold a spring dance and card party in the University Club March 27. Commander Harry P. Lichtenthaler announced the appointment of the following committee: James Gilson, Claude I. Newell, Arthur R. Kiefer, Louis Plato, Frank Wagner, Herbert Freese, Raymond Blair and Howard Noel.

ROSENBAUM'S



When You Need Glasses

Your first thought should be "Rosenbaum's." Why? Because our Optical Department offers you a thorough examination, a reasonable price and good-looking glasses.

A ground-in two-sight lens at $8.50
Glasses as low as ... $3.00

F. J. FINLEY, Optometrist.
—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY.

DI-JEN TABLETS
"Ease After Eats"

For quick relief of indigestion, acidity or heartburn, nothing better. British remedy and made under the supervision of a member of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain. Send $1.00 for large box. A 50c box of Pearls of Health "Enemy of Constipation" included. $1.50 VALUE FOR $1.00. DIJEN REMEDIES COMPANY, P. O. Box 3101, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARCH EVENTS

ROSEN
Sixth Liberty and Penn
"The Stor

An Important Home Event!

March Sale of RUGS

Save On These Fine Room Size Rugs

9x12 High Pile Axminster Rugs	$23.75
9x12 Seamless Smith's Velvet Rugs	$20.75
8.3x10.6 Seamless Smith's Velvet Rugs	$19.75
9x12 High Pile Seamless Axminsters	$27.75
11.3x12 Sloane's Seamless Velvet Rugs	$36.75
9x15 Fine Royal Axminster Rugs	$39.75
11.3x15 Columbia Super-High Pile Rugs	$59.75
7.6x9 Apartment Size Velvet Rugs	$18.75
6x9 Apartment Size Velvet Rugs	$15.75
4.6x7.6 Apartment Size Brussels Rugs	$ 8.75

Extra Large Rugs

12x15 Seamless Velvet Rugs in good colors and patterns $67.50
9x15 Seamless Velvet Rugs in newest harmonizing shades $52.50
12x15 Fine Sanford Beauvais Axminster Rugs, SPECIAL $74.50
10.6x13.6 Fine Velvet Rugs in splendid color combinations $59.50

Fine Royal Wiltons

In 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

$67.50

Beautiful Chinese and Persian motifed rugs for living, dining, and bedrooms woven to give years of hard service. In the newest color combinations. All are worth much more.

New High-Grade Carpeting

Smith's Fine Velvet Carpet, for rooms and halls, Now, yard $1.89
Sloane's Fine Axminster Carpet in plain shades and new effects, yard $2.19
Sanford's Fine High Pile Axminster Carpet, priced low now, yard $3.19
Extra Wide Carpeting, 9, 12 and 15-foot widths; taupe only—square yard $3.39

Linoleums Priced Low

Nairn's Genuine Cork-Back Linoleum, in full rolls; as much as you need. Square yard 53c
Nairn's Sealex Inlaid Linoleum, square yard 84c
Nairn's Fine Sealex Inlaid Linoleum, square yard, $1.19
Nairn's A Gauge Heavy Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. $1.55

9x12 Congoleum Squares

9x12 rugs with borders, also without borders. Triple enamel finish, easy to clean, covers the room without a seam. Specially priced at $4.89

1000 Yds. Rug Surround

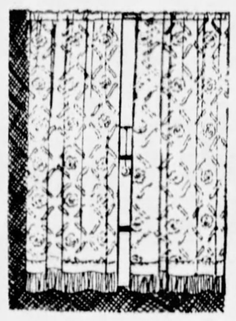
36 inches wide. Dark and Light oak grounds. Regularly 55c. Yard 29c

Floor Coverings Sold on Budget Payments

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

CONTINUING CURTAIN SALE

Lacey Mosaic Panels Criss Cross Curtains



$1.50

Panels (as illustrated) of heavy quality rayon in four new designs, finished with deep bullion fringe. All 42 inches wide. Used singly or in pairs. Panels $1.50 each.

Curtains (as illustrated) of dotted grenadine with general ruffle and tie-backs to match—all 50 inches across the top . . . ready for the rod. Curtains $1.50 pair.

SLIP COVERS TO ORDER

Covers for 3 pieces and 5 cushions, made of tubfast and sunfast stripes or plaids and Belgian linen, to the exact measurements of your suite. Special offer ends Thursday, March 7 ..... $27.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

Spring Sale Wall Papers

Extraordinary Savings!

Thousands of rolls . . . from the inexpensive kitchen and bedroom papers to the best grades of Imported and Domestic papers. Every wall paper need may be filled . . . Only a few of the specially priced groups are presented here.

Paper for Downstairs Room—Roll 16c
Large selection of beautiful Tapestries, Two-tone Foliages, etc.

Paper for Any Room—Roll 22c
Wide range of designs and colorings, suitable for most every room.

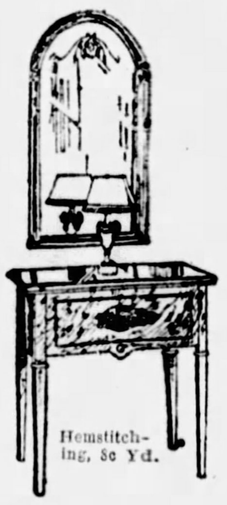
Room Lots, Specially Priced, $2.24
Ten rolls wall, 20 yards borders or binders, 6 rolls ceiling. Extra rolls may be had.

High Grade Papers—Roll 49c—69c
Choice of 18 and 30-inch wide for living rooms, halls, dining rooms.

5000 Rolls Wall Papers
Specially Priced
3½c
Bedroom, kitchen and stairways. Good selection of designs, sold with match binders or borders.

First-Class Paperhangers Furnished if Desired
—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Sale Sewing Machines



This Beautiful Westinghouse Electrified Consolette Model

Regularly Priced $110
Old Machine Allowance $35
YOU PAY ONLY $75
$3 Down Delivers This Machine

Complete With All Attachments and Inside Sewing Lamp

FULLY GUARANTEED—These machines are fully guaranteed against defective material or workmanship. All adjustments free of charge.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

Spring Sale Housewares—China—Glass—Lamps

Garbage Can 89c
Corrugated galvanized iron with two handles—10-gallon capacity.

Wash Boilers $3.45
Extra grade copper, No. 8 size. Will last for years.

Carpet Sweeper $2.79
All metal, in mahogany finish. Rubber-tired wheels. Bristle brush.

Clothes Props 4 for 55c
Made of best seasoned lumber—3 feet tall.

Kitchen Stools $1.29
All metal with back. Rubber tip under each leg. White, grey or green.

Shower $6.95
Overhead model with duck canvas shower curtain.

Card Table $2.79
Strong construction with nickel plated brackets. Leatherette tops.

Waffle Iron $5.75
Rogers Electric Model, complete with cord and plug. Guaranteed.

Dust Pan Sets 89c
Long-handled pan with brush. Finished in green, yellow or blue.

Waxing Outfit $2.79
"Old English" weighted polisher with liquid and paste wax.

Electric Percolator $8.95
7-cup size, copper, nickel-plated finish. Fancy shape.

Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls 69c
1000 Sheets to roll.

Encrusted Glassware
Handled plates, cheese and cracker dish, mayonnaise set, console bowl, candlesticks and candy jars. $1.95

Glass Luncheon Set
21 pieces, in rose or green glass. 6 plates, 6 cups and saucers, cream and sugar and large plate. $3.95

Detecto Bathroom Scales
$8.75
Junior model. In colors to match your bathroom or bedroom—green, blue, orchid, rose and maize. Regularly $11.50.

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES ON ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

Lamp Bases
$5.50
Choice of Junior or Bridge style. Made of heavy brass in modernistic designs. Stands in twisted, square or octagon effect.

Lamp Shades

Parchment — Bridge size, in floral or modernistic designs $1.59
Parchment — Table size, in floral and modernistic designs $1.75
Parchment — Floor size, in floral and modernistic designs $1.95

One Minute Washer
$98.50
27 years of experience in building washing machines have produced a new model and a new value. A revelation in appearance, washing ability and sturdy construction. See demonstration

Gibson Refrigerator

$29.95
3-door side ice in golden oak finish, 50-pound capacity. Provision chamber white steel porcelain enamel lined. All brass nickel-plated trimmings.

New Process Stove

$69.00
All white porcelain enamel with 16x18-inch oven, 4 burners and 1 simmering burner. Automatic lighter. Oven porcelain enamel lined.

Kitchen Cabinets and Bases
Large roomy cabinet substantially built and completely equipped. Porcelain enameled table top $36.95

Kitchen Base with large cutlery drawer, utensil cabinet and pot rack. Porcelain enamel table top 25x27 inches. In white or grey $9.95

BAUM'S

"Ahead"

Atlantic 4500

BABY WEEK

Not Just a Sale—An Event! Everything That's New for His Majesty's Easter

BABY'S CLOTHES

DIAPERS of flannelette or birdseye, hemmed ready for use. 27x27 in. Doz... **$1.29**

VESTS that open in front, with short sleeve. Rayon and cotton mixture..... **50c**

BANDS with shoulder straps. Made of rayon and cotton mixture..... **25c**

WHITE HOSE in silk, wool and cotton mixture. Sizes up to 4 years. Pair..... **39c**

GERTRUDES of flannel. Infants and up to 2 years... **95c**

HANDMADE DRESSES in long and short syles..... **89c**

TOTS' CREEPERS in white and colors. Sizes up to 3 years..... **85c**

TOTS' VOILE DRESSES in pink, blue, green and peach. Handmade and trimmed with drawnwork and embroidery.... **$1.45**

GOWNS AND KIMONOS of flannelette, daintily finished with pink or blue pipings.. **45c**

HAND CROCHETED BOOTIES in white with pink or blue trimming..... **39c**

SACQUES AND SWEATERS made of all wool yarns. Cunning little styles..... **$1.45**

TOTS' SWEATERS in open-front and slipon styles. Sizes up to 4 years..... **$1.79**

CREPE DE CHINE COATS in pink, blue and white. Silk lined. 1 and 2 years.... **$6.75**

FOR BABY'S BED

PILLOWS covered with pink and blue sateen. Filled with kapok..... **45c**

CRIB SPREADS, white, with pink, and blue stripes.... **$1.00**

JAPANESE COMFORTS—hand embroidered..... **$1.85**

JAPANESE BUNTINGS made of satin, beautifully embroidered..... **$4.75**

MUSLIN SHEETS of good quality. 42x66 inches..... **59c**

27x36 RUBBER SHEETS..... **50c**

BLANKETS — assorted patterns. 27x36..... **$1.00**

BLANKETS in pink or blue with floral designs. Bound with sateen..... **$1.45**

HAND WOVEN BLANKETS IN PINK OR BLUE, $1.95

NURSERY FURNITURE

SWINGS made of canvas with back rest..... **95c**

PLAY YARDS, 38x38-in. size. Ivory finish..... **$6.95**

BATHTUB AND TABLE combination—rubber tub and canvas table..... **$8.95**

BASSINETTE in ivory or green enamel with cane panels and fabric springs..... **$7.95**

HIGH CHAIRS finished in ivory, ivory and blue. Sturdily built with safety strap and porcelain tray..... **$6.95**

55-Piece Layette, $15.95

3 Vests	1 Handmade Dress	2 Quilted Pads
3 Binders	1 Handmade Gertrude	2 Pair Booties
3 Gowns	1 Box Powder	2 Towels
3 Gertrudes	24 Diapers (flannelette or birdseye)	2 Wash Cloths
2 Kimonos	1 Blanket	2 Cakes Soap
3 Slips		

INFANT'S SHOP . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Spring SILK Sale

and Exposition!

Also Cottons and Rayons

Presented By Living Models Monday and Tuesday 10 to 11:30 A. M.—2 to 3 P. M.

Displaying costumes in the newest Spring and Summer fabrics that any woman can make with the aid of patterns.

40-inch Washable Flat Crepe
$1.29 Yard

One of the outstanding silks decreed by Fashion for daytime and evening dresses. In thirty beautiful shades and black and white.

Printed Flat Crepe $1.59 Yard

Combine it with plain crepe for Spring ensembles, or use alone. In sixty new and beautiful patterns. 40 inches wide.

Crepe Back Satin
$1.59 Yard
One can use either side with the reverse side for trimming. 40 inches wide.

Printed Crepe
$1.29 Yard
Large, small and medium figures, light and dark shades. 40 inches wide.

Washable Radium
78c Yard
Plain and printed. A beautiful, practical and inexpensive material.

Imported Natural Tan Japanese Pongee, 36c Yd.

Cutting and Pin Fitting

Miss Holmes, dressmaker stylist, is here to assist you in the selection of fabrics and patterns. You may avail yourself of our free cutting service if materials are purchased here. Pin fitting $1.00.

Printed Rayon Voile
69c Yard

Multi-color combinations in small, medium and large designs. Dainty and sheer for summer frocks. Inexpensive, too.

Cotton Prints 22c Yard
Prestige Prints
Universal Prints
Independence Prints
Percale 80/80 Prints
Fast color prints. For children's dresses, porch frocks, aprons, etc. 36 inches wide.

Rayon and Cottons 38c Yard
Printed Gabardine
Printed Broadcloth
Plain Rayon Alpaca
Printed Rayon Alpaca
For dresses, ensembles and children's clothes. Many colors and designs. 36 inches wide.

Laces and Trimmings

—are located in Yard Goods Department for your convenience.

Allover Lace and Flouncing, 18 to 36 inches wide for dresses and blouses. $1.69 to $4.95 a yard.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

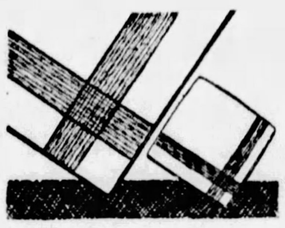
Parisian Artist of Make-up
Monsieur Albert

...blends powder and rouge especially for you. As a personal representative of Gaston de Paris, famous French authority on cosmetics, this French cosmetician will blend before your very eyes, powders and rouge to match the exact complexion and texture of your skin.

There is artistry in application of cosmetics. Learn how to apply your powder and rouge artistically and naturally.

Monsieur Albert will be with us all week beginning Monday

—STREET FLOOR.



Linens

HEMSTITCHED LINEN CLOTHS of imported linen in attractive floral designs. 54x54 inches..... **$1.88**

HEMSTITCHED NAPKINS in floral designs; 14x14 inches. Doz. **$1.97**

DAMASK LUNCHEON CLOTHS with colored borders. 50x50 inches..... **$1.39**

LINEN CRASH with pastel colored borders. 17 inches wide. Yard..... **39c**

CANNON TURKISH TOWELS —large block centers; 20x40 inches..... **29c**

ALL LINEN DAMASK in floral designs. Full bleached 72 inches wide. Yard..... **$2.24**

LINEN LUNCHEON SETS with six matching napkins, colored borders. Set.. **$1.88**

DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS imported Irish linen. 68x68 inches..... **$2.97**

LINEN PILLOW CASES with hemstitched hems; splendid quality Irish linen. Pair..... **$1.75**

COLORED DAMASK SETS in several new effects. Six napkins and 56x56-in. cloth..... **$4.95**

Six Napkins and 56x72-in. cloth..... **$5.95**

—FOURTH FLOOR.

Domestics

LARGE BLEACHED SHEETS of closely woven muslin. Regulation hems. 81x99 inches. Each..... **$1.18**

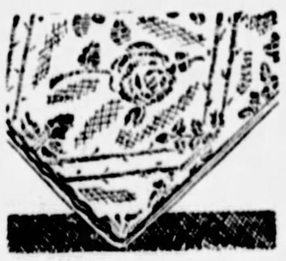
PILLOW CASES with regulation hems. 42x36 inches. Full bleached, each..... **19c**

HERRINGBONE TICKING, 32 inches wide. Guaranteed featherproof. 8 oz. weight, yard..... **29c**

BROWN SHEETING, 81 inches wide. Close weave, very durable. No dressing; yard..... **39c**

MATTRESS COVERS in full-bed size. Strong unbleached muslin, well sewn, tape ties, allowance for shrinkage..... **$1.35**

—FOURTH FLOOR.



Bedspreads
$3.37

Fine quality rayon and cotton mixed in all-over brocade design. Full-bed size.

RAYON SPREADS in brocaded designs on solid backgrounds. Full bed size. Each..... **$6.95**

BLANKETS of soft fluffy wool and cotton mixed; bound with sateen to match. Pretty plaid designs. 72x84 inches. Pair..... **$4.94**

—FOURTH FLOOR.

Beauty Parlor Specials

$3.50 CATHERINE DAY FACIAL..... **$2.50**

$2.50 FRENCH FACIAL PACK..... **$1.50**

—SEVENTH FLOOR.

MARCH EVENTS

SPRING COAT EVENT
Brings Style and Value

Every Woman Will Be Interested in the Smart Styles and Remarkably Low Price

$38

Sold in the usual way, these coats would cost far more. We bought them specially for this event at great price concessions. You'll recognize the values when you see them!

Slender, graceful styles of fine Broadcloth, Kasha, Satin, Faille Silk or Ottoman. Exploiting Fashion's newest themes: Capes, Bowknot Collars, Scarfs and Fancy Cuffs. Sizes 14 to 18 and 36 to 44.

Fur collars in new shawl or Queen Anne style, of monkey, squirrel, fitch, broadtail and mole.

Sand, Tan shades, Greys, Greens, Middy, Navy and Black

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

Signs of Spring in Women's Dresses

As Easter Approaches, One Thinks of New Dresses—These Are Unusual at

$25

Prints play a large part in Fashion's scheme of things! Such variety of design and coloring! Modernistic or small floral patterns predominate, appearing on exquisite chiffon afternoon gowns or flat crepe dresses appropriate for any daytime occasion.

Ensembles display printed blouses and plain crepe jackets or long coats and skirts. Georgettes flutter with tiers, pleats, flounces, some with lace yokes.

Youthfulness Is the Keynote of Our Entire Collection. The sizes, 36 to 44.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

For Real Comfort and Style—
TRIPODAL SHOES

10 New Styles at a New Low Price

$8.50

You'll enjoy greater foot comfort than ever before, without sacrificing any smart style features. The splendid arch construction relieves all foot strain and strengthens weak muscles.

Patent Leather, Black or Tan Kid, Combinations

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Youthful Matrons' Hats

New Styles of Spring Smartness

$5 $10 $12.50

Youthful in line, yet gracefully fashioned with a charming dignity so becoming to the matron. Millner made hats of straw, of fine felt trimmed with straw, or black satin. Beige, green, blue and black.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

Small Boys Will Like These Combination Suits

For the 2½ to 10-Year-Olds

$2.95 $3.95 $4.95

Wash blouses of fast colors in plain or striped effects are matched with short trousers. A four-in-hand tie and long point collar place the stamp of style on each little suit. Color range is unusually large.

Button-on Blouse.
Sizes 8 to 10 years. 95c

—SECOND FLOOR.

DEBT EXPERTS MARKING TIME AT PARIS MEET

Committee Carefully Avoids Payment and Time Issues Of Germany's Settlement.

PARIS, March 1—(AP.)—The reparations experts, meeting here to determine how much Germany will pay for Allied World War losses, are in no hurry to leave the realm of the general for the specific.

There is a general impression among them that the longer the committee keeps together without unpleasant friction, or flat demands and equally flat refusals, the better are the chances for ultimate agreement.

PLAN INFORMAL SESSIONS

It is partly because of this that when the committee meets in plenary session Monday for the first time in a week it probably will adjourn so the experts can go back to the valuable subcommittee work and informal conversations.

In these they aim for the present to avoid rather than to tackle any fundamental question. All collateral subjects are being gone into, and even their conjectural and hypothetical possibilities considered.

Thus the way is being paved for consideration of the great specific problems, namely, how much Germany is to pay and over how many years the payments may be spread. But discussion of payments and lengths of time is being avoided now.

PRIDE SPURS EFFORTS

Pride in their reputations has strengthened determination of the experts to find a way out of the problem. The men gathered here are among the most impressive financial figures in Europe and America.

There seems to be increasing recognition that the entire European financial fabric is involved in the deliberations. The British particularly hold that failure to find a working arrangement for the Germany of the future would be unsettling to general confidence in her financial stability; any such lack of confidence would inevitably reflect on all European countries, particularly smaller ones which have recently achieved stabilization.

SCHOOL TO HEAR INAUGURATION

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 2.—To educate the students of the Connellsville High School in a method not attempted by textbooks, D. H. Loree, principal, has arranged for the entire enrollment to hear a radio broadcast of the inauguration ceremony at Washington tomorrow, when Herbert Hoover takes the oath of office as President.

With so many students that the auditorium will not accommodate all of them, loud speakers have been placed in two large study halls.

There will be early morning dismissal in order to permit the students to return to the school in time for the opening ceremonies.

"The radio will be kept in operation just so long as the students evidence their interest in what is going on by the attention they give," the principal's announcement said.

Fayette Farm Boom Predicted by Agent

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 2.—C. L. Rumberger, retiring farm agent of Fayette County, sees a return of agricultural prosperity that marked this region before it became famous as the world's coke center. He pointed to the contract of the H. J. Heinz Company of Pittsburgh with approximately 80 farmers of northern Fayette for the production of 200 acres of tomatoes in the coming season as the first indication of a new farm movement.

Retail Credit Men Elect Directors

The McKeesport branch of the Retail Credit Men's Association announces the election of these directors: E. R. Fickes and Sherman Wylie, of Elizabeth; C. W. Zeigler and Earl Dambaugh, of Duquesne; E. A. Eames and James Minford, of Clairton; W. J. Ketterling, of Boston; Ellis Whittaker, of Dravosburg; R. H. Baxter, of Glassport, and Felix Weil and Al Ball, of McKeesport. The directors will elect the officers at the next meeting.

Chamberlain Leaves For Geneva Meeting

LONDON, March 2—(AP.)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Minister, left today for Geneva to attend the impending session of the Council of the League of Nations. He showed the effects of his recent illness.

(Advertisement)

LUNG TROUBLE HELPED by simple home method. Hundreds of lung sufferers are now reporting prompt relief even during early stages of treatment. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Ask for our free Booklet. ST. JOHN'S BREAD COMPOUND AGENCY, Dept. A, P. O. Box 1073, Denver, Colo.

ECZEMA
Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc.
FREE TRIAL Don't be scared. Write me the day and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will prove it. Keep the itching and scale permanently. Send no money—just write for special offer. Address
DR. CARRADAY, Eczema Specialist
334 Park Sq., MEMPHIS, TENN.

MONTEVERDE EXPLAINS CITY PLANNERS' AIM

Chairman Reveals Correspondence on Proposal to Widen Strawberry Way.

Declaring that the City Planning Commission is often hampered and embarrassed in the task of preparing a general plan for the city's development by agitation for individual improvements, L. W. Monteverde, chairman of the commission, yesterday made public correspondence with the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce on a proposal to widen Strawberry way and Fifth avenue.

Monteverde recalled that the commission had rejected the widening project, but that enthusiastic advocates had again brought it forward.

NEW EVIDENCE

"It has been asserted that there is new evidence that can be submitted by the Better Traffic Committee in favor of this widening," said Monteverde. "The Planning Commission replied to this statement with the record of its previous considerations and rejections, but said it would be glad to receive in writing or in sketch form the new evidence which, it is stated, has been found. The commission does not consider it is quite fair to be asked to give its time to a succession of public conferences if new and actual evidence cannot be submitted. In this case the holding of another hearing depends upon whether the Better Traffic Committee can submit the desired evidence."

Frank L. Duggan, chairman of the Better Traffic Committee group handling the Strawberry way proposal, stated that plans under preparation for several weeks would be ready Monday. He added that new evidence gathered by his committee has an important bearing on the whole major plan and will command the most serious consideration of the City Planning Commission.

EXPLAINS STAND

Explaining the Planning Commission's attitude, Monteverde said:

"The city has for years been handicapped because the broader plans of the city's future growth have not been carried far enough to let the public see the relation of each specific proposal to the whole program of future development. This unfortunate situation is due largely to the fact that the City Planning Commission is more or less under pressure to give as much or more attention to individual projects than to the preparation of master plans.

For example, the commission has already approved a master plan of major streets, but this plan will have a few additional arteries added to it just as rapidly as the commission can study and agree upon the manner in which connections should be made. This major street plan is a plan of routes of travel through the city. It is not enough merely to indicate these routes upon the city map. There is an enormous amount of work which the staff of the planning commission should perform to ascertain just how, in detail, the various arteries should be widened and how their intersections should be arranged. Much of this detail study is really necessary before a route can be considered the best one to put in the master plan. All of this work is not understood by the general public, nor its importance appreciated. Consequently, when individuals or organizations publicly advocate such improvements as the widening of Fifth avenue, or the widening of Strawberry way, the average newspaper reader is apt to infer that these suggestions are without defect, and that their study has been neglected by the department of city planning.

Postmaster

FARRELL—Benjamin Parry, former newspaperman who has been recommended by Congressman T. C. Cochran as postmaster for Farrell, Pa., without one since the death of Wallace Snowden a year ago.

STRIKING IRON WORKERS MEET

The bridge and structural iron workers held a special closed meeting Saturday afternoon at their union headquarters, No. 2 Marion street, to consider the proposed wage scale offered them by the Building Trades Employers' Association. No details of the meeting were made public.

The iron workers went on strike Thursday when their demands for $1 a day increase for journeymen and $2 a day for foremen were refused. The rate of pay now in effect is $12 a day for journeymen and $13 a day for foremen.

Five hundred workers are affected by the strike. The only large building under construction now is the Cathedral of Learning. No work has been done on it since Wednesday night.

Four Million Rabbits Overrunning Prairie

MANHATTAN, Kan., March 2.—Western Kansas could spare 2,000,000 jackrabbits this winter and still have an abundance left to keep the country stocked, according to A. E. Oman, state leader of rodent control for the United States biological survey. Oman estimates that the pelts of 2,000,000 rabbits would have a sale value of $300,000. He estimates the jackrabbit population of Western Kansas in excess of 4,000,000.

P. R. R. to Modernize Washington Branch

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP.)—Immediate steps to install new signal devices on its Philadelphia-Washington line have been taken by the Pennsylvania Railroad as a result of an accident at Short Lane, Md., January 17.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, which investigated the accident, recommended that the railroad install more complete signals, including some of the newest devices, by which the semaphore indications alongside tracks are duplicated in miniature signal set inside the engine cab.

Seville University To Invite Americans

SEVILLE, Spain, March 2.—The rector of Seville University is organizing a "university week" to be held next October.

It will be inaugurated by King Alfonso on October 22, the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. American universities will be invited to send delegates.

The Most

BEAUTY

at Least Cost

In the decorating of your home, there is nothing that adds so much beauty at such little cost as Wall Paper. It offers you a wealth of colorings and artistic design from which one may choose without consulting one's finances.

See the new Wall Papers; they will give you inspiration for freshening and brightening your home.

SPECIAL ROLLS AT 4c, 9c, 18c, 45c, 75c Bolt

Panel and angle decorations to match.

Paperhangers secured on short notice.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

PAY $25.00 ON Sept. 1ST

Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Heckler Bros.
919 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Hear the Inauguration
Over the Radio
In Our Auditorium
10 A. M.—Eleventh Floor

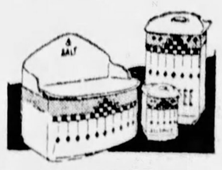
MARCH SALES

HOUSEWARES CHINA, GLASS LAMPS . . .

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last—All Advertised Goods on Sale Throughout the Month or Until Sold

Luncheon Sets 8.95

Three pretty decorations. Imported China body. 32 pieces. Regularly 10.75.



Cereal Sets 3.95

Two attractive decorations. 25 pieces. Imported. Regularly 4.95.

Dinner Sets 39.50

Richly decorated, imported china. 95 pieces. Open stock. Regularly $55.

Pantry Sets 89c

Bowl, butter container, reamer, jug and measuring cup. Rose or green.

Water Tumblers 10c each

Exceptional value in tumblers — 12-ounce size. Two decorations.

Tea Sets 3.50

Twenty-three pieces. Handsomely decorated in three designs and in tan and blue. Imported china.

Spice Jars 35c

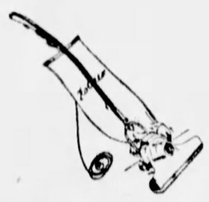
One-pound size. Rose or green.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Step Ladders

Seasoned wood, braced under each step.

5-foot at **1.00**
6-foot at **1.35**



Rotarex Electric Vacuum Sweeper 37.95

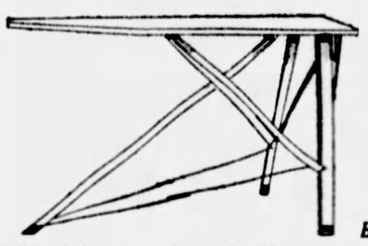
Similar construction selling at considerably more. Polished cast aluminum motor, housing and nozzle. Ball-bearing motor.

Fibre Ferneries 2.85

Regularly 3.95. Green, red, blue, brown, yellow and grey fibre.

Card Table 1.95

Padded leatherette top. Frames in green or red. Regularly 2.95.



Rid-jid Ironing Board, 3.39

Aristocrat model in color! Rubber shoes and wire bracing. Regularly 4.95.

Electric Percolator 6.95

6-cup size. Fully guaranteed. Full nickel.

Plant Stands 1.95

Regularly 2.95. Reed basket. Green and gold, blue and gold, grey and gold, red and gold.

Electric Irons 2.95

6-lb.—fully guaranteed. Full nickel.

Wash Boilers 3.95

Copper. No. 9 size—regularly 5.25.

Garbage Receptacles 1.00

Foot lever control to raise lid. Finished blue, green and white. Regularly 1.49.

Pyrex Pie Plates 1.79

9-inch. Engraved nickeled frame.

Garbage Cans

Galvanized; deep cover. 1½ bushel size, regularly 1.79—at **95c.** 2½ bushel size, regularly 2.29—at **1.45.**

Griswold Hot Plates 2.95

Black enameled finish, drilled burners.

Electric Toasters 3.69

Turn-over style—with cord and plug.

Skillet Sets 98c

"Vollrath." Cast-iron. Nos. 4 and 7. Regularly 1.70.

O'Cedar Mops 75c

Gets into corners! Regularly 1.00.

Kitchen Cabinet 29.75

A step-saving device for the busy housewife. Equipped with a 50-lb. flour bin, ventilated bread box, sugar and spice jars. Dustproof sliding doors. White, grey or green enamel.

Voss Electric Washers

Choice of two popular styles, complete with set of galvanized tubs on metal stand, equipped with easy rolling casters.

$93.50 Washer with set of tubs—**79.50**

$113 Washer with set of tubs—**$99**

Direct Action Gas Range—59.50

A high grade range. Full white enamel. 16x18-inch enamel lined oven and broiler. Hundreds of these ranges are in use in this community. Regularly 64.50.

Kelsworth Refrigerators

Porcelain enamel lined provision chamber.

50-lb., reg. 39.50—March Price, 32.50

75-lb., reg. 44.50—March Price, 38.50

100-lb., reg. 49.50—March Price, 42.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

$35 to $45 FLOOR LAMPS 19.50 and $25

Highest types! Smartest spun brass bases — hand-tailored shades of beautiful brocades, jaspes and moires. Various exquisite designs in both bases and shades—lamps of great distinction, worthy of the finest settings—at a little more than half their regular prices. We advise prompt seeing of these remarkable values.

Vase Lamps

—for end-table, vanity, desk or radio. Of crackled pottery with French paper parchment shades. Shown left. Complete.....**2.95**

With hand-decorated shades, the lamp at the right is, complete....**4.95**

FIFTH FLOOR

500 Pairs Pretty Madras

Curtains, 1.89 Pair

Three delightful patterns, all in the popular natural shade. With center valance. Usually 2.50.

Criss-Cross Curtains—1.10 Pair

The marquisette is filmy but not sleazy, the curtains are nicely tailored. 54 inches across the top. Ecru, white.

NINTH FLOOR

ONE OF MARCH'S MANY

SPECIAL RUG OFFERINGS

50 rugs just secured from the mill for special March selling—the regular $75 grade.

9x12 Royal Wiltons

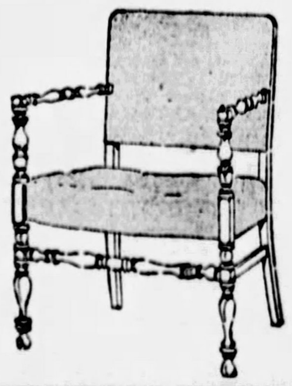
$59

KAUFMANN'S . . NINTH FLOOR

No Advance in Prices!

Pull-up Chair

13.75



The newer design with exposed frame of gumwood, finished in antique walnut. Scoop seat of plain velour with back covered in plain or figured tapestry.

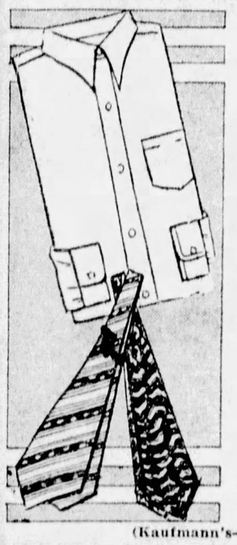
Choice of six covers and two styles of chairs.

EIGHTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE...

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH ATLANTIC 8000

MEN'S SHIRTS



A Splendid Assortment in Both Plain and Patterned Materials

In the Birthday Sale at **1.39**

Choose white, helio, green or peach in plain shades; also fancy new novelty patterns in both printed and woven Jacquard broadcloth—guaranteed fast colors. All are collar-attached style in sizes 13½ to 17.

Men's Spring Neckwear

65c

Here are the new twills, foulards, mogadores and moires in a more than pleasing assortment of shades and patterns. Made to sell at 95c.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Girls' Advance Spring COATS 5.00

Well tailored styles that girls delight to wear for school or dress. With or without trimming. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

ARCH-GRIP SHOES

Styles for Women and Girls
Regularly Priced 4.95, Tomorrow—

Sizes 2½ *to* 10 **3.90** *Widths* AA *to* EE

These shoes are made according to our specifications on comfort-giving lasts. Twenty models including the latest styles in patent, suede, calf, and kid. Here is a typical birthday savings. Remember too, all sizes.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Boys' Elastic Top and Knee Knickers 1.85

Light and dark wool fabrics well tailored in sizes 7 to 17 years. Elastic webbing warranted to outlive garment.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

SAMPLE UNDIES

Gowns, Slips, Envelopes and Step-ins

Reg. 1.00 to 1.50 **69c**

A special purchase of an entire sample line of undies for women and misses. Soft nainsooks, voiles and sateens in a choice of styles—either trimmed or tailored (one of a style in some cases). A most inviting value.

2.00 and 2.95 Silk Undies

1.59

Envelopes, dance-sets and step-ins in in crepe de chine, trimmed or tailored.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

15th BIRTHDAY SALE 15th

15th Birthday Sale!

SPRING MILLINERY

Hats for All Types Women, Misses and Matrons—Chic Styles!

Reg. 2.98 Reg. 3.98

2.24 2.74

You will have to try them on to appreciate their smartness, detail and color—trig little shapes—all distinctive spring styles. Add several to your wardrobe at these special "Birthday Sale Prices."

STYLES:

Small Brims Off-the-Face — *Snug Fitting Models*

COLORS:

Navy, Pearl Grey, Pandora Green, Lido Sand, Black, Brioche, Royal Blue and Combination Colors

(Kauffmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

BEGINS MONDAY, MARCH 4th

The people of Pittsburgh have long known that our "Downstairs Store" the year around offers remarkable values . . . during our 15th Birthday Sale we plan to shatter all previous records in value-giving. WANTED . . . NEW . . . DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE at prices far below regular. Plan your Easter wardrobe NOW . . . at Birthday Savings.

The Birthday Sale Opens With the Dress Sensation of the Season

Smart Spring DRESSES

7.55

Not in years have we offered so low a price for dresses of this quality. Frocks you may wear on any occasion with assurance of being complimented on their smartness. Styles and colors as welcome as the season they represent. Frocks for every age, size and build from the junior of 14 to the women of larger proportions demanding a size 48. Plan to attend this value-giving party tomorrow!

MATERIALS:

Flowered Georgettes, Plain Georgettes, Jacquard Crepes, New Check Prints, Printed Crepes, Polka-Dot Crepes, Flat Crepes With Combinations, Flat Crepes, Black Satins—Printed

COLORS:

Navy Blue, Monet Blue, Goya Red, Beige, Sun Tan, Almond Green, Black, Brown

MISSES' 14 to 20 — WOMEN'S 36 to 42 — STOUTS' 44 to 48

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

15th Birthday Sale!

NEW SPRING COATS

Chic Coats for Dress, Sports and General Occasions!

14.95

The smartness of their styles, their newness and quality of materials, make these coats unusual values at 14.95. Tailored of Kasha, Twills, Broadcloths, Sheens, Ombras, Tweeds and Silks—lined and semi-lined.

SIZES:

Juniors, 13 to 17
Misses, 14 to 20
Women's, 36 to 46
Stouts, 40½ to 52½
Little Women's, 37¼ to 49¼

COLORS:

Black, Navy, Tan, Middy, Reindeer and others.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Women's Girdles

Birthday Sale Price!

1.00

Well made of splendid quality fabrics. All sizes. Also including combinations.

Kaufmann's . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's Golf Hose

Birthday Sale Price!

79c

Firmly woven in many smart patterns, regularly 1.00 the pair. All sizes.

Kaufmann's . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boys' Blouses

Birthday Sale Price!

69c

Also Shirts—broadcloths in plain colors and printed effects. 12 to 14½—6 to 16.

Kaufmann's . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Girls' Union Suits

Birthday Sale Price!

3 for $1

Of fine checked dimity. Panty waist style—elastic knee. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Kaufmann's . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Domestics

81x90 Seamless Sheets, full double bed size. Fully bleached, 3-inch top hem. **88c ea.**

Plain Color Broadcloth— 36 inches wide, in all wanted shades and white. 2 to 10 yard lengths, **18c yd.**

Turkish Bath Towels. All plain white, double thread, hemmed. Slightly imperfect, **25c ea.**

36-in. Cotton Prints, light and dark grounds, perfect goods, all new patterns, **18c yd.**

36-in. Printed Dimity, in neat patterns, floral and geometric designs, 10 to 20-yard lengths, **18c yd.**

Woven Rayon, 32 inches wide, perfect goods — plenty of the popular checks, **28c yd.**

36-in. Printed Percale, in an extra large assortment of patterns, 2 to 10-yard pieces, **12½c yd.**

Unbleached Sheeting, 2 to 10-yd. lengths, 38 inches wide, **12½c yd.**

42-in. Pillow Tubing, fully bleached. Short lengths. **19c yd.**

Ironing Board Covers, made of unbleached sheeting, finished with tape and elastic, **15c ea.**

42x36 — Colored Hemstitched Pillow Cases— Fully bleached and of a durable quality, **28c ea.**

Mercerized Table Cloths, solid colors, pastel shades of blue, rose, gold or green. Either hemstitched or scalloped, **88c ea.**

36-in. Rayon Casement— About 4,000 yards in copen, rose, gold, orchid and plenty of tan. Regularly 48c. For the Birthday selling, 25c yard.

Colored Dotted Marquisette Curtains— Colored dots on cream marquisettes, 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Finished with 3-inch rayon bullion fringe, **50c ea.**

Velour Table Scarfs— In assorted sizes and colors. Blue, Rose, Taupe, Green and Gold. Finished with 2-inch bullion fringe, **48c ea.**

SILKS

Printed Flat Crepe, 39 inches wide, in a very desirable pattern assortment; mostly dark grounds, **1.55 yd.**

Silk Flat Crepe, in plain shades only; 39 ins. wide (washable quality), in 30 colors; black and white. **1.55 yd.**

Satin Back Crepes, in colors, black and white; 39 inches wide, **1.55 yd.**

Silk and Cotton Prints, 36 inches, slightly irregular. Light and dark patterns. Sold when perfect at 85c yd. **58c yd.**

Rayon Slip Satin, 36 in. wide—all perfect in a large selection of colors. Birthday price, **58c yd.**

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe —also 36-inch checked rayon taffeta; also 36-inch printed Rayon Satins. Regularly sold at from 95c to 1.45 yd. Imperfect, **78c yd.**

Printed Celanese Voile, 36 inches wide in an unusually attractive lot of patterns on white or tinted grounds; (seconds). **88c yd.**

Plain Color Sateen. Mill lengths in a splendid quality and color assortment, no black. 36 inches wide. **18c yd.**

Women's Silk and Rayon Hose, 79c

All first quality, narrow slenderizing ankle, lisle garter top. All the new colorings are shown in every size. Regular $1.

Misses' Rayon Hose, 39c

Lovely spring patterns in shaped stockings for the misses — first quality hose, made to sell at 59c and 69c pair.

Girls Sport Hose, 29c

Silk plaited sox for girls —with roll top. Sizes 6 to 8½—all new spring patterns. Regularly 50c, special 29c.

Men's Union Suits

Birthday Sale Price!

59c

Of checked nainsook. Sleeveless, knee length style. Taped neck and arm holes. 36 to 46.

Kaufmann's . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Slips

Birthday Sale Price!

1.00

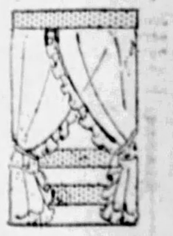
Reg. 1.59 metallic slips. Choice of 7 wanted colors. Well tailored. Sizes 36 to 44.

Kaufmann's . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Ruffle Curtains

Birthday Sale Price!

1.18



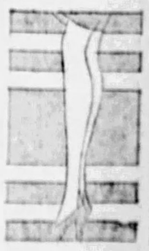
Kriss Kross marquisette. 50 inches wide at top. 2 1-6 yards long. 4-inch ruffles and tiebacks.

Kaufmann's . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Hose

Pointed Heel Reg. 2.50

1.39



These full-fashioned, all-silk hose are shown in 20 new sunburst shades in all sizes 8½ to 10.

Kaufmann's . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Tots' Sample Mitzi Dresses

Well-Known Make—Regularly Sold for 1.50, $2 and 2.95—Special at

OVER 50 STYLES **1.00** *ALL SIZES, 1 to 6*

Dresses of sheer voiles, dimities, broadcloths and print fabrics, also creepers—ideal for spring wear. All are trimmed—new spring colors. Sizes 1 to 6—not all sizes in every style.

CHILDREN'S "SECO" UNDIES

Marvelous values. Combinations and slips. Sizes 4 to 14. Usually 1.00..... **69c**

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

A Birthday Sale Added Attraction

Girls' Tub Frocks

Samples and Surplus Stocks

$1.00

A Special purchase of cunning frocks of ginghams, dimities and novel prints in both tailored and trimmed styles. All sizes 7 to 14 years.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE **ATLANTIC 1000** **PITTSBURGH**

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

Spring Silk Event

$60,000 Worth of New Silks
To Be Sold for $40,000

A Specially Prepared Selling Event Which Hundreds and Hundreds of Women Await With Keen Interest . . . For it Means Actual Savings of One-Third and More.

54-IN. FLAT CREPES
1.88

Our Usual 2.95 Quality

Remarkable values in these flat crepes that are ultra fashionable. Dozens and dozens of the wanted shades. Gracious pleating and draping qualities. And 54 inches wide.

Printed Crepes
1.68

Bright or conservative patterns on light or dark grounds, in flowers, dots, checks. 40-inch.

Flat Crepes
1.38

Lustrous and smart flat crepes in all the Spring colors . . . light, medium, dark. 39 inches wide.

Printed Crepes
2.48

Our finer silk crepes, exquisite in quality, beautiful in pattern and in color. 39 inches wide.

Printed Crepes
1.28

Outstanding variety of patterns in glowing colors and new designs. For Spring frocks. 39-inch.

Sports Shantungs
1.38

Rough-weave shantungs for sports and street frocks. Washable in all of the many colors. 40-inch.

Printed Shantungs
1.95

Sports silks in floral and modernist patterns . . . striking combinations of colors. 40-inch.

Honan Pongees
85c

Popular silk pongee for sports wear. Washable. 32 inches wide.

Silk Pongees
38c

Natural silk pongees for frocks or for window drapes. 32-inch.

Dress Lengths Purchased Here Will Be Cut Without Charge from Any Pattern Selected. Pin-fitting is $1.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Special Selling and Demonstration!

Year-Round Printed Zephyrs
39c

A collection of the well known printed zephyrs in a host of colorful prints that are entirely new. Specially priced for this demonstration. Fast colors.

Miss Bess Mitchell from New York will be in our Wash Fabric Section to advise how attractively these Zephyrs can be made up.

36-in. Printed Rayon Voiles
78c

Superior quality chiffon voiles in floral and georgette designs . . . blues, greens, and white grounds. 36 inches wide.

Plain Rayon Satins

For costume slips and for drapes and bedspreads. 36 inches wide **78c**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Lucille Dollee Toiletries

Miss Lucille Dollee personally will be in the toilet goods section this week to advise and consult with her Pittsburgh clients regarding the care of their skin. Main Floor.

Here is the

New Jewelry
You've Been Waiting For

CORAL—real red coral woven into a beautiful choker, $17. Matching bracelet, 8.50.

Real white coral, graduated and strung with small crystal rondels, 3.50 to $15. Also simulated coral in various shades and designs.

TURQUOISE—the genuine stone, in graduated chokers. Beautifully rich in color. 9.50. With bracelets and brooches to match. 5.00 to 35.00.

"SUN TAN" JEWELRY—The sun tan pearls as well as the very popular Melon chokers. The Melon style is of hollow gold filled metal, each bead drilled in a light lacey design. Priced 3.75.

MAIN FLOOR

the new fashions shown in the new way

on our new fashion floor

FASHIONS change . . . and so do the ways of showing them. The familiar Fashion Revue which for years has won fame for Kaufmann's is replaced this year with an entirely new manner of presentation.

Mannequins promenade on the Fashion Floor during the month of March. Every day . . . all day

you may see the new apparel for Spring. The new gowns and ensembles, coats and wraps. The new colors. The new ripples and flares. And it's all so very informal that you may say, "Oh, please, won't you turn around so that I can see the back of that frock again?" You may chat with the mannequins about the smartness of this and the correctness of that. Come in any day; come in every day.

The Fashion Floor Has Been Converted to Newness

It's all new from one end to the other . . . and so wonderfully attractive that you'll exclaim, "Well, isn't it perfect to have a Fashion Presentation on this floor . . . with all the space and soft light and new arrangement of the shops."

We have whisked away partitions, enlarged the shops, brought in light and color and individuality. You'll really just have to see it for yourself . . . see it as a background for the Spring fashions.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

MARCH, FASHION MONTH

This is the Program for the First Week of Fashion Presentation

MONDAY . . .
Evening Gowns and Wraps

TUESDAY . . .
Afternoon Frocks

WEDNESDAY . . .
Street and Afternoon Ensembles

THURSDAY . . .
Tailored and Dress Coats

FRIDAY . . .
Sports Apparel

SATURDAY . . .
Business Woman's Wardrobe

$50,000 JEWEL THEFT IN HOTEL

OMAHA, Neb., March 2.—(AP.)—Unset diamonds worth $50,000 were taken from Ruben N. Popkin, salesman, at his hotel room at noon today by two men, who escaped.

As Popkin entered the room he turned to find one man with drawn pistol stepping from a closet. The other came from the washroom. They bound and gagged him. A bell boy heard his cries and called the police.

The salesman came here last night bringing sample cases of the Milton S. Greenberg Diamond Company, New York City, police said. Police believed the thieves followed him from the East.

18 Caught in Raid At West Brownsville

BROOKVILLE, Pa., March 2.—West Brownsville's "Monte Carlo" was raided by a squad of Washington County Officers and state police and 18 persons arrested. Thomas Rose, alleged proprietor, was jailed on three charges. Mike Demarko, Clarence J. Hileman, Beulah Gray and Elsie Satafore were held on serious charges. The other 13 prisoners were released on forfeits.

Perfect

MARKSMAN—Jeanette Ritter, Reading co-ed at Penn State College, who as a member of the women's rifle team shot a perfect score of 100 targets of a possible 100. At another time she shot 99 of 100.

Canal Zone-Chile Air Mail Line Let

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP.)—Postmaster General New today awarded the contract for carrying air mail between Cristobal, Canal Zone, and Santiago, Chile, to the Pan-American-Grace Airways, Inc., of New York, a subsidiary of the Pan-American Airways and the Grace Steamship Company.

Flying Publisher In Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal, March 2.—(AP.)—Van Lear Black, the flying publisher, from Baltimore, arrived here today from Pretoria. At both places he was given unusual popular acclaim. Thousands cheered him on his way to Pretoria and another big crowd welcomed him here.

TAX DODGERS' FATE DELAYED

Fred Stratman and Daniel McLaughlin, confessed income tax dodgers, appeared in Federal Court Saturday for sentences, but disposition of the cases was postponed until Monday because of the absence of Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. They were among the 12 men indicted by the January grand jury for alleged attempts to defraud the government by failing to file income tax returns.

Both Stratman and McLaughlin are former prohibition agents and each was also convicted in the North Side rum conspiracy cases. Stratman on February 8 pleaded no defense, and McLaughlin pleaded guilty to the indictments charging evasion of taxes. In the rum conspiracy convictions they have motions pending for new trials.

Beef Carrier Slips, Fear Back Broken

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 2.—Logan Ritz, 28, Brownsville packing house worker, slipped while carrying a heavy beef into a local meat market yesterday and suffered a probable broken back. He is in a hospital here.

GAS-TAX BILL HEARING SET

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—(AP.)—Representative Philip Sterling, Philadelphia, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said today that the committee would hold a public hearing in Harrisburg Tuesday night on Bill No. 1,435, which provides for the collection of the gasoline tax at the source. This bill has nothing to do with the tax rate.

Mr. Sterling said that if this bill becomes a law it would result in a substantial increase in revenue from the gasoline tax.

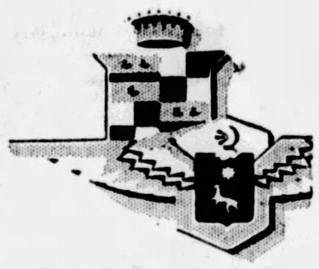
Asked whether he thought the enactment of the bill would obviate an increase in the tax rate, Mr. Sterling said he did not care to express an opinion.

Arkansas Betting, Racing Bill Beaten

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 2.—(AP.)—A bill to authorize horse racing and pari-mutuel betting under the supervision of a racing commission, was defeated, 68 to 22, in the House of the Arkansas Legislature today.

Biggest VALUES ever offered in USED CARS

Cadillac-La Salle Dominance of Fine Car Field Creates Unique Opportunity to Buy Exceptionally Good Cars at Remarkably Low Prices—Now Is Best Bargain Period



CADILLAC
LA SALLE
FLEETWOOD

the place Where is the best place to buy a good Used Car?

From a dealer whose used cars are of the very highest quality; who has a wide variety from which to choose; whose cars are in the best of condition and strictly as represented; and whose reputation for honesty, square dealing and reliability is unquestioned.

Cadillac-La Salle dealers offer this special advantage. Their Used Cars are remarkably fresh, as well as varied, because of the very nature of their new car business, the commanding position they occupy in the fine car field, and the character of their clientele.

Most of their Used Cars have seen but little service. Many are only a year or two old. They look good. They are good. They are ready to deliver thousands of miles of excellent service.

the time When is the best time to buy a good Used Car?

Now is the best time to buy from any Cadillac-La Salle dealer.

There are sound reasons why you can pick up better bargains *today* than at any other time of the year.

During the past few weeks, it has been possible to spend much time in re-conditioning. All Used Cars carried by Cadillac-La Salle dealers are therefore in exceptionally fine shape.

In addition, extraordinary low prices now prevail, because with the natural acceleration of new car sales from now on, it is desirable for the dealer to accelerate the sales of present Used Car stocks.

extra values A further reason why Used Cars, of any make, sold by Cadillac-La Salle dealers offer the highest obtainable values is because there is never an excess in price that must be absorbed by the purchaser of a trade-in.

It is well known that there is a temptation in some quarters to make over-allowances for trade-ins to force sales of new cars.

The sale of new Cadillacs and La Salles is not made in that fashion. Thanks to their acknowledged position, no artificial stimulants are necessary.

ease of purchase It is a simple and an easy matter to purchase any Used Car from any Cadillac-La Salle dealer. The General Motors Deferred Payment Plan is a banking service for your convenience. You enjoy the car now and pay for it out of income.

Wise buyers of Used Cars will naturally seize these opportunities. The time is *now*. The place is wherever Cadillac-La Salle dealers sell Used Cars.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Division of General Motors Corporation • • • Detroit, Michigan • • • Oshawa, Canada

McALISTER BROTHERS

Cadillac Distributors for 23 Years

Used Car Division,
5865 BAUM BOULEVARD

New Car Division,
5607 BAUM BOULEVARD

GIMBELS Downstairs

Fortunate Purchase and Sale

1,493 RUGS

From Alexander Smith and Sons

For Living Rooms
For Bedrooms
For Dining Rooms
For Library or Den

EVERY RUG FIRST QUALITY! All new Spring 1929 patterns and colorings . . . such as taupe . . . blue . . . rose . . . tan and effective combinations! Imagine being able to get these nationally-known rugs . . . rugs famous from coast to coast, for less than you would ordinarily pay for inferior rugs from inferior makers! It will pay you to anticipate rug needs!

Rugs Purchased in This Sale May Be Secured on GIMBELS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

GROUP 1 Sizes 9x12 Ft. 8¼x10½ Ft. 7½x9 Ft. — **Choice** Alexander Smith and Sons' Perfect Quality Seamless Velvets or Wool Brussels Rugs, at.. **$19.97**

GROUP 2 Sizes 9x12 Ft. 8¼x10½ Ft. 7½x9 Ft. — **Choice** Alexander Smith and Sons' Perfect Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs ... **$24.97**

GROUP 3 Sizes 9x12 Ft. 8¼x10½ Ft. 7½x9 Ft. — **Choice** Alexander Smith and Sons' Perfect Quality Seamless Axminsters and Wilton Velvet Rugs **$31.97**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

All-Linen Toweling 10c yd.

Imported quality, unbleached finish, pure linen toweling at a price that will inspire thrifty housewives to lay in a supply for months to come! When, again, can you expect such values? While the supply now on hand lasts, yd., 10c.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

New Spring Wash Goods 12½c yd.

All fast colors. 30 to 36 inches wide . . . 1 to 5 yards.

Printed Piques, Printed Broadcloth, Plain Broadcloths, Printed Voiles, Plain Pongees, Printed Pongees, Printed Batiste, Printed Lawns

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Ready-Made Slip Covers for 3-Piece Living Room Suites

Early Spring is the logical time to prepare to cover your furniture with bright new slip covers! Gimbels combined buying group have co-operated with the "Sure-Fit" Slip Cover Company in order to enable us to offer our customers extra special values at this time!

Cretonne Covers $8.87

Bright cheerful patterns and colors; every piece cut accurately . . . you will find it easy to fit your furniture. Excellent inexpensive cover sets.

Thorowear Covers $11.87

Thorowear (registered trade name) is the closest material to real linen that is made and has the same laundering quality. Plain and Jaspe stripes in many colors.

Measure Back of Davenport to Ascertain Size Necessary

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Sale! Spring Silks

Rayons and Dress Fabrics Included!

Printed Tub Silks—White and Colored—Yd.
All-Silk Messaline—Navy, Tan and Black—Yd.
All-Silk Chiffon Taffeta—Plain Colors—Yd.
Satin Face Twill Rayons—Plain Colors—Yd.
Flowered Satin Face Rayons—Large Prints—Yd.
Rayon Taffeta—Plain Colors—Yd.
Satin Stripe Silks—Dark Colors—Yard
Good Quality Dark Color Poplins—Yard
Silk Radiums—Plain Colors—Yd.

66c yd.

800 Lawn Settees

An Advance Spring and Summer Sale . . . at a Price That Should Sell the Entire Number in a Morning!

$1.24

Rigid enough for ample strength . . . flexible enough for comfort . . . most attractive in appearance. Made of hard wood throughout; high gloss finish; shaped seat. Drive screw construction (no nails are used). 42 inches long, depth of seat, 14 inches; height, 17 inches.

(Limit 2 to a customer)

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

SLOVAK PARTY LEADER SLAIN

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, March 2.—(AP.)—Father Joseph Pavnik, rector of St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church here and a widely known leader of the Slovak party, was killed today by an assassin who mistook him for a former rector of the church. In the pursuit that followed, Father Pavnik's personal servant was slain.

The assassin, Geza Strochon, 24, was finally cornered by a posse and shot to death after his own ammunition became exhausted. He was formerly secretary of the church.

Drug Slavery Terrors Told by Alma Rubens

(Continued from One.)

men and women on the drug habit to reap a harvest of gold and ruined lives, did her dark eyes flash with the intensity that made her famous on the screen.

For Alma Rubens is thinking and living in the future. Her life and work, she says, are to begin again; and suffering, that great common denominator of humanity, is giving her a new meaning and perspective of existence.

TO START ANEW

The next few days, she hopes will bring her new, brighter tomorrows. The dread and drudgery, the fear and pain, are to be left behind, forever. In a sheltered, sunny home, far away from the smug, gilded offices where men of "standing"—dope-peddling physicians—climb to financial success upon the bodies of their victims, Alma starts anew her recovery, under kindly, capable hands.

So she talked, that others might know and help while she is staging her real "big production," her trek to freedom and renewed usefulness.

"Oh, if I could only tell you how completely this terrible thing grips every victim in its clutches, how despair and remorse come and go, how terror poisons every moment of the lives that go from day to day with only one thought, 'How can I escape this ghost of tragedy?' Miss Rubens said, as if reading out of the past.

SKETCHES OWN RUIN

Slowly, without dramatics, she sketched the beginning of her case. There was a doctor, a man who stood high in his profession. To him Alma went for help, seeking relief from pain. It was a difficult problem and the doctor solved it with drugs. "Take this for the pain and you will be able to go on and on," was his solution.

Then other physicians came along. To one, Miss Rubens says, she frankly confessed that she was beginning to crave the deadly drug.

"When the first doctor gave me this horrible poison I did not know what it was. The second man laughed when I told him my fears. 'Don't be afraid, you will not need it after you are well,' he said. But his words still ring out in my ears like a funeral dirge," she continued.

MONTHS OF ANGUISH

"Months of anguish and torment followed. I was fighting, only to lose. The doctors continued to give me this thing. As long as my money lasted I could get drugs.

"What will I do tomorrow, what will I do the next day, kept running through my brain. I was afraid to tell my mother, my husband, my friends. There was just one desire—medicine and secrecy—only one feeling, terror and only one hope, more medicine."

"Any person who starts another on the drug habit is a low, rotten, venemous rat. To take a human body, something that God has made clean and beautiful, and wreck it is not human. Quick death is too good for those who sell slow death for gold."

Alma sat up in bed. Tears, like pearls of pain, softened the glint in her dark expressive eyes. She looked at her mother, sitting there at the foot of the bed and living over again the nightmare of the months gone by, living over again her daughter's never-ending Calvary of dreadful yesterdays and dreaded tomorrows.

COULDN'T TELL

"I could not tell my mother. I could not tell my loved ones. I could not tell my friends.

"There was always the thought, 'Do they know?'

"Those who did know were eager to help me continue so that they could make more money out of my pain.

"I have known only big fees and many prescriptions. Thank God I never lowered myself to seek this living death from dark haunts and sordid sources. But those to whom the law gives a right to prescribe gave me so little at a time, and in a few days I was back again, asking for more, and paying a small fortune to get it."

MOTHER BY SIDE

Mrs. Theresa Rubens, the gray-haired, brave, patient mother, who never gave up, nodded sympathetically. There was something in her face that proclaimed her mother-heart, and her mother love would find a way out. And across the room sat Ricardo Cortez, Alma's husband, handsome, silent, sad. That he, too, knew, Alma could not doubt. And he, too, was with her Alma knew well.

The beautiful screen star glanced at the big bouquet of roses at her elbow. All over the artistically furnished bedroom were vases of flowers sent by friends—tokens of love and sympathy that flooded the house when the world first learned of Alma's story.

GRIM TRAGEDIES

"To think that in this world, so full of beautiful things, are to be found such grim, ghastly tragedies," she mused.

"To think that this very minute there are hundreds, yes, thousands who are fighting my old battle all over again.

"Oh, if I knew of another girl about to start on this habit, I would walk across the continent and fall on my knees to beg her not to touch it, no matter what the temptation.

"And if I knew of a doctor who needlessly wanted to administer the drug, or who is greedy for greater incomes from pitiful victims, I would fall on my knees and beg him not to mar another life.

"Yes, and I would gladly go to my knees before our law enforcement officers and our judges and beg them to make their laws so strong that men would fear to deal in this thing for mere gain, and beg them to refuse to take dirty dollars from murderers who seek escape from punishment by paying their way out when caught."

We talked again for awhile about the physical aspect of the narcotic habit. She was intense, without being stagy.

"To know the tortures and the mental distress of a victim of the drug habit is to pity him and sympathize with him," she went on.

"Why do people look at the unfortunate victims in the way they do? It is a disease, an awful, disintegrating disease. It is a disease that needs all possible help.

"Once you get it, become a slave to it, you begin to hate it. Always there is fear of tomorrow. Always there is an irresistible longing and overwhelming hatred for the tiny specks of matter that are at once your life and your living death.

FEAR AND TERROR!

"Fear and terror seize you. You tremble at every thought. You fear your family will learn, your friends will know, your home will suffer. You dread the thought that all the things you have loved and worked for, all your artistic achievements, all you have given years to build and create, will crumple away at your feet.

"There is constant worry. There is constant pain, either in your poor, tortured body or in your feverish, suffering mind. It permeates your life. You dread tomorrow."

Her voice echoed strangely in that softly-colored room. She went on:

"The tomorrow you dreaded so comes again. You suffer and fight. The pain is agony. Your body feels as if it were full of sharp fish hooks pulling in every direction. Again fear comes, then terror, then remorse.

"You hate this dread thing. You loath it, then you no longer can bear to go without it. You take it. You hate it and yourself. It makes you sick. Remorse grips you. You resolve to go without it, to bear anything. Then comes another tomorrow, more pain, more fear, more suffering.

"And all this time the doctor, growing rich on your misery, writes you prescriptions and wants more money, more money, more money, all the time."

Alma, the beautiful star of "Humoresque," of "Enemies of Women," of the "World and Its Wife," and many other brilliant film successes, paused abruptly. Outside, just a few blocks away, gay Hollywood was alive with lights and laughter. In front of the house tall palm trees swayed in the moonlight.

A nurse, a flash of starchy white, moved noiselessly across the room. Ricardo Cortez was motionless, his jaws set, his arms folded on his chest. Down the soft cheeks of Mrs. Rubens trickled a few glistening tears—a mother's rosary of sorrow.

TO HELP OTHERS

All was still. Alma lifted her finely-chiseled chin. Her own eyes, dimmed and downcast, met the eyes of her mother. Then she smiled.

"Thank God, these terrible burdens have been lifted from my shoulder. Thank God, others are ready to help me carry on. Now that they know, they want to help me and I no longer must keep my pains and sorrows to myself.

"There is no retracing one's steps, is there? From now on there will be no fear. Loyal hands and loving hearts are extended to me. In a short time, my doctors tell me, I shall be entirely well. And from now on my life will be devoted to helping others, for the tragedy of one is the tragedy of all."

And Alma Rubens, plaything of sorrow, smiled again, contented and unafraid.

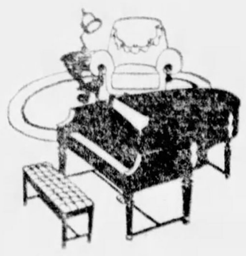
May Be

Photo by International Newsreel.

AIDE—John Van A. MacMurray, U. S. minister to China, may be the assistant secretary of state in the Hoover cabinet, Washington reports indicate. Henry L. Stimson has been named secretary.

Stricken Shoveling Snow, Aged Man Dies

YORK, Pa., March 2.—(AP.)—While shoveling snow today Henry E. Hildebrand, 68, of Red Lion, became ill and staggered to a physicians office nearby, where he died.



Mason & Hamlin
MADE IN BOSTON

Sit before a new Mason & Hamlin piano . . . touch its keys. The voice that responds is pure and rich and thrilling. In it there is some rare quality of resonance which belongs to this instrument alone. Exquisite tone—sonorous and singing.

Come in . . . listen to it . . . and determine if you are one of those who, after once having heard this piano, could ever be satisfied with any other.

Prices from $1,650

An initial payment of 10% places the Mason & Hamlin in your home. You have several years to pay the balance.

Pianos for every taste, income or size of room . . . $325 to $4,500.
Brewster, Marshall & Wendell, Haines, J. & C. Fischer, Knabe, Chickering, and the Ampico
You can arrange terms for all. Allowances for old instruments as liberal as you will find in town

Complete Displays
ZENITH, EDISON AND SPARTON RADIOS
Conveniently located on our first floor

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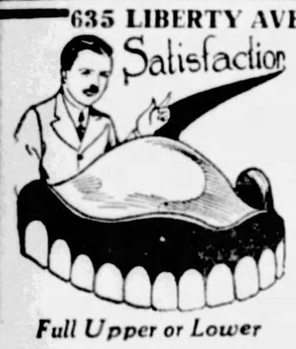
LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.
Pittsburgh's Music Center
631 LIBERTY AVENUE

635 LIBERTY AVE.—DR. HYMAN



Satisfaction
ONE-PRICE DENTISTS
That's All There Is to It! We don't advertise one way, and then try to offer you something "better!" Our ONE PRICE specialty is
GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH
With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs.
Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate
Full Upper or Lower
NO MORE NO LESS $20
ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING
Expert Gold Crown and Bridgework
Teeth Filled
Teeth Cleaned
Open Daily 9 to 8 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.
Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 635 LIBERTY AVE

What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good

March Bed and Bedding Special

Simmons Walnut Finish Bed, Spring and 50-lb. Felt Cotton Mattress
Special Price $23.85
Regular $35 Value

Regular $25 Value
50-lb. All Layer Felt Mattress
Roll Edge, Diamond Tufted. Any Size. Choice of Ticks
Special Price $19.75

We Deliver Free Anywhere
EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
Terms Arranged
3501-3503 BUTLER ST.
NORTH SIDE STORE 816-818 FEDERAL ST.

Further Reductions!
That Will Effect Quick Clearance of Entire Stock
Overcoats
Over 1200 Garments At Two Low Prices

$25
For choice of Overcoats That were $50, $55, $60

STYLES
Single and double breasted Raglans, Box Coats, Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Dress Coats (full silk lined), and Chesterfields.
FABRICS
Hockanums, Worumbos, Kynocks, Chinchillas, St. George Kerseys, Imported Fleeces and Tweeds—all the wanted colorings—plenty of Blues and Oxford Grays so popular this season.

$35
For choice of Overcoats That were $75, $80, $85

Price means something when you know what you're getting—and the reduced prices offered here mean as big value as you've ever seen.

The best overcoat makes in the country are in the collection and whatever model or material you have in mind—it's here. Complete range of sizes so that every man can be readily fitted.

OTHER NOTABLE VALUES IN THIS SWEEPING CLEARANCE SALE!

Bargains In
TUXEDOS
Just 278 of them that were regularly $50 to $75—now HALF PRICE
$25 to $37.50

Choice of the House
MEN'S SUITS
½ off
$35 Suits for $17.50 | $50 Suits for $25.00
$40 Suits for $20.00 | $55 Suits for $27.50
$45 Suits for $22.50 | $60 Suits for $30.00

Closing Out
TOPCOATS
Regular $35, $40 and $45 garments—choice of the lot
$17.50

Sale of "Arrow Brand" Shirts
At a mere fraction of their regular price

REGULAR $3
Arrow Brand Shirts
Reduced to
$1.75
(3 for $5.00)

A rare opportunity to buy quality shirts of nationally-known make at prices extremely low. Every shirt new and fresh. Not only beautiful materials but carefully made. Backs, fronts and yokes proportioned for every size of neck from 13½ to 17½.

REGULAR $4
Arrow Brand Shirts
Reduced to
$2.15
(3 for $6.00)

ALL OTHER HABERDASHERY——HALF PRICE

George D. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

You Can't Have Health Merely by Hoping for It!
Quit Chasing Rainbows; Meet, Without Delay,
THE KONJOLA MAN

Long ago it was learned that there is no pot of gold at the rainbow's end.

Many have learned that all medicines and treatments had failed them, and then found new, abundant and glorious health through this new and different compound — Konjola.

THE KONJOLA MAN

No one is asked to believe in Konjola; no one is asked even to have faith in it, but all who suffer are urged to see how this "medicine with more than a million friends" has won those friends.

Determine Now to Meet the Konjola Man at
DOW DRUG CO.
(Formerly McCulloch's)
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET

help wanted

Why Tramp the Streets?

THE classified section is the common meeting place for the business man looking for help and the individual looking for work.

If you want a position or want to better yourself, go through the classified columns of the Sun-Telegraph. There are hundreds of positions to be filled.

Classified Section
SUN-TELEGRAPH

INSIST UPON THE NEWSBOY GIVING YOU PITTSBURGH'S BEST AFTERNOON PAPER—THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

RIIS SLUR HIT BY ARCHITECTS

Pittsburgh architects are determined to prove to Paul B. Riis, director of county parks, that there is no necessity for bringing an out-of-town practitioner to Pittsburgh to design the proposed county parks swimming pools, since Pittsburgh architects are fully equal to the task.

In a statement issued Saturday by a special committee of the Architects' Council of the Chamber of Commerce, the profession scores Riis for recommending the employment of a Chicago architect for the projects and expresses regret that he made references to Pittsburgh architects that might be misconstrued and result to their detriment.

"See With the Eyes of Youth"

Add to your looks! See far or near with highest grade lenses in latest style frame. Special for this week. $6.75

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

"I'LL SAY THAT KONJOLA IS THE MASTER MEDICINE"

Super-Remedy Came to the Rescue When Hope Had Been Abandoned; Stomach Trouble Quickly Ended.

If you have suffered for years; if a complication of diseases make life miserable, do not lose hope, for Konjola, the new and totally different medicine, is at hand with a remarkable record of successes over the most obstinate and chronic cases.

MR. J. P. DAVIDSON

Konjola bases its astounding success not on promises nor claims, but on a bed-rock foundation of accomplishments and results—and it is results that every sufferer wants. The Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn avenue and Sixth street, Pittsburgh, is pointing out facts that are more vital to all who suffer than any number of promises that could be made. This master compound of 32 ingredients—22 of them the juices from roots and herbs of known medicinal value—is winning new friends and fame daily simply for what it does; not what it promises to do. Medicines, like men, are known for their deeds. After all, results are what count, and this amazing Konjola can be counted on for results. Let us take, for instance, the case of Mr. J. P. Davidson, 421 Arch street, North Side, Pittsburgh, who said to the Konjola Man a few days ago:

"I'll say that Konjola is the master medicine, because it benefited me after I tried everything and failed to gain the slightest relief. For five years before I started on this medicine I suffered intensely from stomach trouble. In fact, it was so disordered that I feared to eat a meal. I knew that the food would not digest, but formed a heavy mass in my stomach—torturing me beyond imagination. No matter how tempting the meals were, the nauseating sensation was ever present. Sluggishness of my liver added greatly to my suffering. I felt completely tired and worn-out, having no ambition or energy.

"One day I read of Konjola's remarkable victories in cases stubborn as mine. I decided to take one last chance for betterment. From the very first dose I knew that at last I had found the conqueror of my ailments. I responded immediately to the treatment. My system was cleansed and strengthened; my organs were regulated and invigorated. Slowly but surely my appetite was restored and the indigestion banished. I seemed to be hungry all the time and even the heaviest foods digested perfectly. I gained in weight and strength—greater energy and ambition is mine. My liver is functioning perfectly and I owe all my new health to Konjola—it is indeed the master medicine. Does anyone wonder why I publicly praise it?"

The files of this medicine are brimming over with the glad, happy endorsements like that of Mr. Davidson. Daily this medicine is adding to its fame and friends. Konjola presents an opportunity to regain your lost health—avail yourself, for Konjola knows not the word defeat.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn avenue and Sixth street, this city, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday followed by rain Sunday night and Monday; colder Monday.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	37	11 a. m.	34
1 a. m.	37	12 noon	31
2 a. m.	37	1 p. m.	30
3 a. m.	37	2 p. m.	32
4 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	32
5 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	32
6 a. m.	34	5 p. m.	33
7 a. m.	33	6 p. m.	32
8 a. m.	32	7 p. m.	32
9 a. m.	32	8 p. m.	32
10 a. m.	33	9 p. m.	31

Sunrise today .. 6:53 Sunset today ... 6:12

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	32	74	S. W.	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High..	36	32	34	26	39	61	34	54
Low..	26	20	16	8	19	35	29	45
Mean.	31	26	25	17	29	48	32	50
Precip	.06	.00	.03	.04	.00	.00	.09	.10

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-cip.
Abilene..	68	.00	Louisville	48	.00
Atlanta..	48	.00	Memphis.	56	.00
Bismark.	36	.04	M'tgmery	58	.00
Boise ...	46	.00	Nashville	52	.00
Boston...	44	.18	N. Orleans	58	.00
Buffalo.	32	.00	NewYork	44	.28
Chicago.	42	.00	Oklahoma	62	.00
Cleveind	34	.00	Omaha...	46	.00
Columbs.	38	.00	P'krsbrg.	32	.00
Davenprt	44	.00	Parry Sd	32	.00
Denver..	56	.10	P'delphia	46	.00
Des Mes	40	.00	Phoenix..	66	.00
Detroit..	34	.01	PITTSBG	34	.00
Duluth...	26	.02	Raleigh..	56	.00
Elkins...	30	.12	St. Louis	54	.00
Harrisbg	38	.00	St. Paul.	34	.04
Helena...	38	.02	S L City	40	.14
Huron...	40	.00	San Ant.	68	.00
Ind'polis	44	.00	Tampa...	70	.00
J'ksnville	64	.00	Wash'gtn	42	.58
Kan City	50	.00	Winnipeg	30	.00
Knoxville	44	.00	Miami....	84	.02
Los Ang	66	.00			

ASKS $25,000 IN MAN'S DEATH

Because of the death of her husband, John Bass, an inspector in the bureau of highways and sewers, Mrs. Rose Bass has filed suit for $25,000 damages in Common Pleas Court against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Bass had been assigned to inspect construction work being done on the South Highland Avenue Bridge over the railroad by a contractor last November 28. He was at work under the bridge, standing on the railroad right-of-way, it is stated in the suit, when struck by a train, the approch of which he was unable to hear because of the noise made by pneumatic hammers on the bridge above. Mrs. Bass avers that, although three watchmen were kept at the scene of the accident by the railroad company, Bass was not notified of the train.

RAIDED TWICE, WINS PAROLE

Irving Green was fined $100 in United States Court June 29 for selling liquor in his Roberts street store. The following day he was raided by prohibition agents, who found moonshine, according to their testimony Saturday, when Green entered a plea of guilty to the second charge.

"You committed no offense at all or a very impudent offense," declared Judge R. M. Gibson.

On the defense plea that the seized liquor was in possession of defendant when the first offense was committed, that he "didn't know what to do with it," and was moving from the store at the time preparing to quit business, Judge Gibson granted a parole for 18 months.

Yough Rail Shops Makes Fine Record

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 2.—The Youghiogheny division of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, with shops and yard at Dickerson Run, continues to be the outstanding division of the entire New York Central Lines system. February was completed without a single lost-time accident and the roundhouse force completed 613 working days without a mishap. The division as a whole has not had an accident in 1929.

Fortune in Liquor Seized in Vaults

WHEELING, W. Va., March 2.—(AP.)—State and federal raiders today confiscated 215 cases of "bonded" liquor, 696 quarts and 1,946 pints of liquor, and 35 gallons of alcohol, valued at bootleg prices at $26,500. The liquor was found at the home of W. E. McConnaughy in the fashionable Idlewood district. It was in a steel vault said to have been controlled by time locks. No arrests were made as the house was vacant.

Jail Montour Boy In Store Looting

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 2.—Leo Boroski, 19 of Montour No. 1, near McDonald, was lodged in the county jail here today charged with having robbed the Federal Supply Company store near McDonald. Part of the $500 loot is said to have been in the garage of Boroski's father. He was held under $1,000 bail by Justice of the Peace A. B. Cochran, of McDonald.

Engineers' Auxiliary To Hold Luncheon

The Mothers and Wives' Club of the Fifteenth Engineers will hold a luncheon Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in Gimbel's dining room.

Marriage Licenses

John Derich	Duquesne
Sadie Terzich	Duquesne
Monroe Settale	Homestead
Mary Walker	Pittsburgh
William D. Main	Pittsburgh
Margaret M. Mooney	Pittsburgh
Harold Ira Barker	Pittsburgh
Eleanor Marie Davis	Pittsburgh
Michael Porado	McKees Rocks
Anna Bednar	McKees Rocks
David Geoyn	Berwick, Pa.
Catherine Evans	Berwick, Pa.
Vesco Zatelli	Reubenville, O.
Jessie Everley	Elizabeth
William Deber	Pittsburgh
Ruth Parson	Pittsburgh
Gilbert Owens	Pittsburgh
Devie L. Richey	Pittsburgh
Michael J. DiPerna	Pittsburgh
Angelina Mastaarva	Pittsburgh

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

2 HOUR SALES 9 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

Women's Felt Hats, Special — Clearance of felt hats that formerly sold at high as $1.97. While they last! Frank & Seder—Basement — 29c

Tots' 59c Dimity Dresses for — Good quality dimity, newest Spring colors, 15 styles to choose from. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Basement — 29c

Child's Union Suits, 4 for — Made of good quality nainsook. Regular 59c value. All sizes in the lot. Two hours only! Basement — $1

Child's and Misses' Shoes — Tan oxfords and patent 1-strap pumps, all solid leather, rubber heels, sizes 8½ to 2. Basement — 97c

To $1.95 Men's Pajamas for — Made of broadcloth, nainsook and madra materials; plain and fancy patterns. For 2 hours only. Bsmt. — 88c

Men's Dress and Work Pants — Heavy cottonade and cassimere in medium shades. All sizes, 32 to 42. From 9 to 11 A. M. only! Bsmt. — $1

19 Women's Fur Coats, Now — Limited quantity of higher priced coats—while they last. Come early tomorrow! Sub-Basement — $21

$10 Gloss Finish Rugs for — 9x12 ft. size—every rug positively perfect. Just one pattern in the lot. Special. Sub-Basement — $4

Another Sensational Sale of Those Women's New

SILK DRESSES

Two for the Price of One!

2 for $11

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

The demand for these 2 for $11 dresses is proving so popular that our buyer has purchased another special lot of beautiful silk dresses that will amaze you at this low price. Fashioned of the newest materials—Silk Crepes and New Prints in all the latest Spring colors. All sizes, for women and misses, 16 to 50.

New Spring COATS

Specially Underpriced at $16.75

Tailored of fine Silks, Velvets, Broadcloths, Twills and Sports Fabrics. Sizes 16 to 52.

Sale! Regular $29.75 Imperfect

Fringed Velvet Rugs

Just 55 to Sell—All 9x12 Ft. Size

In time for your Spring housecleaning! A wonderful opportunity to brighten your rooms with new rugs. Only $16.50 to put pep and life into your rooms. Choose from three beautiful new Spring patterns. $16.50

Companion Sale! Up to $55

ROOM RUGS

9x12 ft. size, rich-looking Seamless Axminsters and Wilton Velvets in fascinating Chinese and Oriental patterns, slightly imperfect. $25

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Great Value-Giving Sale of BOYS' New

Spring Suits

Made to Sell Regularly for $5.95

Featuring all the newest Spring patterns that appeal to boys, novelty plaids and fancy shadow stripes, single and double-breasted models. All sizes, 6 to 15 years. Very special. $3.95

Boys' Spring **Topcoats** — Wool mixtures in tan and grey—also lot of Blue Admirals. Sizes 2 to 8. $2.95

Boys' Broadcloth **SHIRTS** — Also plain and fancy striped blouses, all first quality. All sizes. 69c

Frank & Seder—Basement

Monday! An Extraordinary Underselling Event—

TOTS' COATS & DRESSES

Up to $5.98 Spring **COATS** $2.99

Cunning little coats, smartly tailored of Poiret Twills, Tweeds, Serges, etc. Wide range of new Spring colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Up to $2.98 SILK **DRESSES** $1.69

Becoming models, made of fine quality silk; trimmed and tailored styles, all the wanted new Spring colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Girls' Slips, at — Of good quality nainsook and sateen—trimmed with laces and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 14. 39c

Diapers, Dozen — Made of good quality hemmed ready to use, size 27x27. $1.39

Tots' Panty Dresses — Prints, broadcloth and novelty materials. Checks, figure and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 6. 69c

Knitted Sweaters — Knitted of all-wool yarns. Wanted colors. 69c

Rayon Combinations — For girls — of heavy quality rayon. All colors. Sizes 2 to 8. 69c

Ruben Shirts, 4 for — Pin-back and button front styles also rayon mixed bands. All sizes. $1

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

Timely Sale Brings a Record Low Price on

ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

Made to Sell Regularly for $3.95 and $4.95

A prominent St. Louis manufacturer sacrificed his surplus stock of 500 pair high grade arch-support shoes to us at sensational reductions! $2.66

Choice of black kid, brown kidskin and patent leathers; combination lasts, cushion heels for comfort, Cuban heels with rubber heels attached, all sizes. B, C, D widths.

Boys' and Girls' **"KEDS"** $1.00

Lace-to-toe style, white and brown, with ankle patches; all sizes; for gym and outdoor wear. Every pair perfect!

COMPANION SALE! **Misses' & Children's Oxfords and Pumps** $1.95

Worth to $3.45, in patent, gunmetal, tan calf, elk, novelty trims, strap and tie models. All sizes.

Infants' Low **SHOES** $1.09

Oxfords, straps and Roman sandals, in all wanted leathers; all sizes. Included are samples.

Sale in Frank & Seder Bargain Basement

Sensational Sale Monday! 2800 Brand New Wash

FROCKS

Up to $1.50 Values!

77¢

Featuring over 50 smart new styles for street and house wear. All the popular new colors—and newest trimmings. Dresses that will retain their sparkling freshness after months of tubbings. A value-giving sale no thrift-wise woman or miss can afford to pass by—the savings will amaze you.

Dimities, Prints, Genuine Amoskeag and Security Ginghams, Checks, Polka Dots, Figures, Plaids, Stripes, etc.

Misses' Sizes 16 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 44
EXTRA Sizes 46 to 52

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS FILLED. CALL ATlantic 2100
STATE SIZE, LETTER AND QUANTITY.
Frank & Seder—Basement House Dress Dept.

March 8 Last Day to Enter Great Flag Contest

TOUR OF WORLD AMONG PRIZES FOR WINNERS

Interest in Patriotic Effort Grows as Young Americans Tell of "Old Glory."

Five days from today, throughout the entire country, the Flag Contest of the United States Flag Association, so far as the acceptance of applications is concerned, comes to a close.

Of course, in reality, that is when the contest really begins, for many contest units have not yet started answering the Flag Contest questions and many units have not been formed.

Never in the history of the country has any patriotic educational movement assumed such tremendous proportions as has this great Flag Contest. And never have such really worthwhile and valuable awards been offered to contestants.

TRIP AROUND WORLD

Winners of the national contest will receive in addition to other awards, a trip around the world with all expenses paid, and a complete wardrobe and spending money furnished.

Winners of the regional contests, in addition to receiving a trip to Washington to compete in the national contest, will be escorted on a patriotic pilgrimage throughout the Eastern States, visiting places of importance in American history. They will receive the Cross of Honor of the United States Flag Association, which Col. Lindberg's was the first to receive.

The entire 75 questions of the Flag Contest are printed on this page in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Reprints in any desired number can be secured upon application to the Flag Contest Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SIMPLE RULES

The Flag Contest consists of answering 75 questions on the American Flag and writing a short essay on "Old Glory's Greatest Glory."

Every school, Boy or Girl Scout troop, club or patriotic organization can conduct a local Flag contest unit. All instructions and necessary materials will be supplied by the Sun-Telegraph without charge.

Next Friday, March 8, is the last day on which applications may be received. As every school and organization or club should conduct a contest unit, applications should be sent in at once. It is a rule of the contest that none can be accepted after next Friday.

FLAG CONTEST QUESTIONS

1. When and where was the Flag of the United States adopted? (Value one point)
2. How many stars and stripes did the first Flag contain and what states did they represent? (Name the states in the order in which they ratified the Constitution.)
3. In what part of the Flag do we read the growth of the nation? (Value one point)
4. Of the different ways that the stars were arranged, what was the significance of the circle arrangement? (Value two points)
5. When was the number of stars and stripes in the Flag increased to 15? (Value one point)
6. What was the reason for this? (Value one point)
7. When was the number of stripes in the Flag changed back to 13 and the number of stars increased to 20? (Value one point)
8. What was the occasion for increasing the number of stars to 20? (Value one point)
9. What was the probable reason for selecting red, white and blue as the colors of our Flag? (Value two points)
10. What does each of these colors signify? (Value two points)
11. What exercised the prevailing influence in the selection of the stripes in the design of the Flag? (Value one point)
12. Why are there seven red stripes and six white ones instead of six red and seven white? (Value one point)
13. What, according to the Act of Congress adopting the Flag, did the 13 stars in the first Flag of the United States represent? (Value three points)
14. What famous statement did John A. Dix make regarding the American Flag? (Value one point)
15. How many stars were there and how were they arranged in the Flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star-Spangled Banner? (Value two points)
16. Where and when did this event take place, and where is the Flag now? (Value two points)
17. In addition to the Act adopting the Flag and the subsequent laws affecting its design, what laws has Congress passed affecting the Flag? (Value five points)
18. How is the misuse, abuse and desecration of the Flag legally guarded against outside of the District of Columbia? (Value one point)
19. Has your state a law against the improper use or desecration of the Flag of the United States, and if so, give briefly its principal purpose, including the penalty prescribed for its violation? (Value seven points)
20. What do you feel it your duty to do regarding violations of Flag laws and how would you go about discharging such duty? (Value two points)
21. How many stars are there in the Flag today and how are they arranged? (Value two points)
22. Which state does the first star in the blue field of the Flag represent and when did it ratify the Constitution? (Value one point)
23. Which state does the last star represent and when was it admitted to the Union? (Value one point)
24. When is the star added to represent a new state that has been admitted into the Union? (Value one point)
25. Are there any federal or state laws prescribing how the Flag shall be displayed, or how it shall be saluted? (Value one point)
26. What is the only thing we have to go by in respect to the proper display and salutation of the Flag, and when, where and by whom was the code adopted? (Value one point)
27. How does the hoist (width or short dimension) of the Flag compare with the fly (length or long dimension)? (Value one point)
28. Between what hours should the flag be displayed? (Value one point)
29. On what days should the Flag be displayed in all parts of the country? (Value two points)
30. When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, where should the Flag of the United States be? (Value one point)
31. When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, how should the Flag of the United States be placed? (Value one point)
32. (a) When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall or in a window, where should the blue field be? (B) Why? (Value two points)
33. When displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings, how should the Flag be suspended and what should be the position of the blue field, and why)? (Value two points)
34. When used on a speaker's platform where should the Flag be, (a) If displayed flat? (b) If flown from a staff? (Value two points)
35. When flown at half-mast how should the Flag be hoisted and how should it be lowered? (Value two points)
36. How is mourning indicated: (a) If the Flag is carried on or is fastened to a staff? (b) If the Flag is displayed flat against a wall or in a window? (Value two points)
37. Should the Flag ever be tied in the middle with crepe to indicate mourning? (Value one point)
38. How should the Flag be displayed on an automobile? (Value one point)
39. Should the Flag ever be displayed over the hood, top, sides or back of an automobile? (Value one point)
40. When a Flag is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, what should be done with it, and how should this be done? (Value one point)
41. What, instead of the Flag, should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping over the front of a platform and for decoration in general? (Value one point)
42. How should the colors of red, white and blue bunting be arranged as decoration on a speaker's platform, or elsewhere, and why should the blue be above or to the observer's left? (Value one point)
43. Should any other flag, pennant, emblem or object of any kind be placed on or above the Flag of the United States? (Value one point)
44. Should lettering of any kind ever be placed upon the Flag? (Value one point)
45. When does the Flag Code prescribe the Flag shall be saluted, and how is the salute rendered (a) by men, and (b) by women? (Value three points)
46. Should there be an American Flag in every American home, and if so, when should it be displayed? (Value one point)
47. If there should be no Flag in the home of a boy or girl, what would it be his or her duty to do as a loyal American? (Value one point)
48. If the Flag in the home of a boy or girl is torn, soiled, or badly faded, what should the boy or girl do? (Value one point)
49. What should we do when "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played? (Value one point)
50. What is the only bond we have in this country which unites every American to every other American, regardless of race, creed, social position, financial standing or other conditions of life? (Value one point)
51. What was the first great document to be adopted that is symbolized by the Flag of the United States? (Value one point)
52. What three great truths does this document hold to be self-evident? (Value one point)
53. How are the inalienable rights of man mentioned to be secured? (Value one point)
54. What emblem stands for the Constitution of the United States? (Value one point)
55. When was the Constitution adopted? (Value one point)
56. What three new principles of government are considered by the world as the most remarkable part of the Constitution of the United States? (Value two points)
57. What did Gladstone, one of England's most famous statesmen, say about the American Constitution? (Value one point)
58. In what emblem do we see symbolized the achievements and progress of the American people in art and science, invention and commerce, transportation and industry? (Value one point)
59. (a) Name 10 American inventions that have contributed in no small measure to the comfort, convenience, safety, progress, happiness and prosperity of mankind; (b) What American discovery has done more than anything else to alleviate human pain, save human life, and avert human sorrow? (Value five points
60. Name three fundamental American ideals—principles on which the Republic was established—set forth in the Declaration of Independence and six that are mentioned in the preamble of the Constitution of the United States? (Value five points)
61. Name six tenets which, in addition to the above, you consider leading American ideals? (Value four points)
62. What symbol typifies the wealth and natural resources of the country? (Value one point)
63. What is the average annual income of each person in the United States and how does it compare with the average annual income of each person in the next richest country in the world? (Value three points)
64. How do the wages of the American worker compare with those of the workers in the next richest country in the world and also with the wages of most other countries in Europe? (Value three points)
65. What is one of the finest and biggest things the American people buy with their great wealth? (Value two points)
66. By what is the real greatness of a nation measured? (Value three points)
67. What are some of the rivers, mountains, forests, lakes and natural wonders that make the natural grandeur of America second to that of no other country in the world? (Value five points)
68. What is the rule about displaying the Flag on Memorial Day? (Value two points)
69. What should we do when we see violations of the Flag Code and how should we go about it? (Value three points)
70. Describe fully the coat of arms of the United States. (Value eight points)
71. How do the number of red stripes in the Flag compare with red stripes in the shield of the United States? (Value two points)
72. Only by whom should the shield of the United States be used, and for what purpose should it never be used? (Value three points)
73. What do the stars in the field of the Flag represent? (Value one point)
74. Which star represents your state (for example, third star in seventh line) and when was it added to the Flag? (Value two points)
75. Name the different parts of the domain (Continental United States, Philippines, etc.) over which the American Flag flies today and state briefly when and how they were acquired. (Value ten points)

MADMAN PERILS JUDGE WITH GUN IN COURTROOM

Police Charge and Shoot Down Armed Maniac; Save Jurist From Danger.

DETROIT, March 2.—(AP.)—Calmly sitting on his bench and writing a letter, Judge Fred S. Lamb, of Cadillac, Mich., spent nearly half an hour this morning in the Wayne County Circuit Court waiting for police officers to rescue him from the menace of two pistols with which a mad man was covering him.

His assailant, Roy A. Wynkoop, 46, a carpenter, released only three months ago from the Michigan Psychopathic Hospital at Traverse City, finally was subdued by tear gas bombs and a bullet in the left arm. He is in receiving hospital charged with assault with intent to kill.

WAITS FOR RESCUE

While Judge Lamb wrote his letter and waited to be rescued, his clerk, August Blessing, and his court stenographer, Benjamin Preston, were frantically seeking aid. Outside the courtroom, a crowd had gathered, shouting for someone to do something. Finally, the door was opened and police rushed in shooting a barrage of tear gas bombs and bullets ahead of them. Wynkoop turned on them, but did not fire a shot. He was subdued and taken away.

Wynkoop had demanded that Judge Lamb dissolve an injunction restraining him from starting lawsuits against creditors to whom he owned money on a gasoline station he had purchased. The gasoline station had been recovered by its former owners in default of payments. Wynkoop acted as his own attorney.

RUSE BRINGS AID

Blessing and Preston were in the courtroom with Judge Lamb when Wynkoop displayed his pistols and demanded "justice." The judge asked him several questions and, concluding that he was not rational, turned to the clerk and said:

"Mr. Clerk, I believe you and the court reporter had better bring in the file in this case. I think I would like to look further into this matter."

Clerk and court reporter took their cue and summoned aid, while the judge wrote a letter to his wife and pacified Wynkoop.

Tuning Up

Photo by International Newsreel.

SPEED—Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, British sportsman, at Daytona Beach, Fla., in the "cockpit" of the "Golden Arrow," mighty car which he is tuning up there for an effort to establish a new auto speed record.

$500 STOLEN FROM MACHINE HELD BY POLICE

Owner Finds Ring and Cash Gone After Car Is Seized for Parking Violation.

It cost Thomas Miller, of 405 Jerome street, McKeesport, $3.65 to learn that a $350 diamond ring and $150 in cash left in an automobile impounded by police for a parking violation had been stolen.

The $3.65 was the amount Miller had to pay at Sable's garage, 1911 Center avenue, for towing and storage charges. His machine was impounded while he and a friend attended a downtown theater.

The cash and the diamond ring had been left in a wallet in an overcoat which, Miller declares, was locked in his automobile when he parked the machine in a downtown alleyway. Charles Wilson, 21, and Charles Hilton, 22, Negro employes of the garage, say the automobile was unlocked when they towed it to the garage. Wilson and Hilton were held over for further investigation when arraigned in Central Police Court Saturday.

MEXICANS HOLD 2 FOR RANSOM

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(INS.)—Henry Hanson, American resident manager of the San Nicholas Mining and Milling Company at Vocas, Durango, Mexico, and J. W. Reid, a British subject employe, were captured by rebels yesterday and ransom demanded, according to advices received at the State Department from American Vice Consul Bonnet at Durango today.

The ransom demanded was 24,000 pesos, 200 pairs of overalls, 50 blankets and three kegs of horseshoe nails. The American embassy at Mexico City has been advised.

Hanson's wife is at Durango, and Mrs. Reid at Vocas. The head office of the mining company is at Los Angeles.

PICKPOCKETS WORK TROLLEYS

Pickpockets were reported to have reaped a harvest Saturday afternoon from passengers on the Hamilton avenue car line. Reports made to the police by two of the victims, who lost $179 and a $40 check, indicates that a "mob" of the light-fingered gentry operated on that particular line.

A. H. Bouer, of 731 Fifth avenue, a victim, recalled being jostled by a man when he boarded a car at Sixth avenue and Liberty street. When he arrived home he discovered his wallet missing. It had contained $110 and a check for $40. The other victim was H. M. Richardson, of 1822 Woodward avenue, who boarded a car at the same streets an hour later. After leaving the car he learned his pocketbook containing $69 was gone. Richardson recalled being unnecessarily crowded by two men when he got on the car.

Coal Shipments Drop in February

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 2.—Due to the shorter number of days in February, coal and coke shipments handled on the Monongahela Railway Company here and those passing here for down-river points were far below the shipments during January.

There were 1,019,530 tons of coal handled in February, compared to 1,181,890 tons in January. The Monongahela Railway Company handled nearly 2,000,000 tons.

Testimonial Planned For Peter Connors

Patrolman Peter Connors, formerly head of the bureau of detectives homicide squad, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given Tuesday, April 2, in Kaufmann's dining room. Nearly 1,000 guests are expected to attend the dinner.

McDuffie Named Democratic Whip

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP.)—Representative John McDuffie, of Alabama, today was appointed Democratic whip in the next Congress. The selection was made by Representative Garner, of Texas, who will be the minority leader next session.

Coolidge Approves Moscowitz Inquiry

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(INS.)—President Coolidge today signed a joint resolution ordering an investigation into the official acts of Federal Judge Grover M. Moscowitz, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Engineers to Hear Gen. Summerall

Gen. Charles P. Summerall will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of Pittsburgh Post, Society of American Military Engineers, in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel Friday evening.

Today's Flagism

The infant United States declared war on Algiers on March 3, 1815, and the resultant hostilities firmly established the right of merchant vessels which flew Old Glory to cruise through the Seven Seas unmolested. Commodore Stephen Decatur, who commanded the American naval forces during the war, was author of the well-known expression — "Our Country—right or wrong!" On March 3, 1845, Florida was admitted to the Union.

Philadelphian Buys Famous Hunt Book

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—(AP.)—Considered the alpha and omega of sporting lore, the "Ferdinand and Isabella Book of the Chase," for centuries the property of Spanish royalty, has been purchased by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, collector, it was learned today.

Dr. Rosenbach obtained the book at a private sale in England from an unnamed owner. The work has 88 vivid paintings depicting various phases of the hunt. It was written in 1387 by Gaston III, Count of Foix and Bearn, a famous hunter of his day.

Col. Fry, R. A. Tucker To Address Luncheon

Col. Harry C. Fry, Jr., of the United States Air Corps Reserve, and Raymond A. Tucker, secretary of the Pittsburgh Aero Club, will be guests and speakers at Tuesday's luncheon-meeting of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce in the Penn-Shady Hotel, Shady avenue.

Girl Who 'Turned in' Man Now Is Sorry and Afraid

Sophia Sendlek, 30, of 5412 Dkye street, is sorry today that she had a "fall out" with her sweetheart and then, in a fit of anger, told city detectives of his alleged activities as a robber.

On the Sendlek woman's story, Harry Stephens, 27, of 5341 Second avenue, is held in the county jail as one of the bandits who escaped after holding up the Aldine Theater manager's office in December, 1927.

Stephens refused to talk when Detective Maurice Kennelley related the woman's story in Central Police Court before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg Saturday. Attorney Louis Little, counsel for Stephens, waived hearing and his client was held for court without bail on a charge of robbery.

According to Kennelley, the Sendlek woman told him that Stephens had participated in the holdup of Gerald S. Murphy, assistant manager of the theater.

The trio of masked robbers obtained $2,400 when they stuck up the manager's office over the theater lobby while hundreds of persons were in the auditorium enjoying the performance.

Stephens had confided in her, Miss Sendlek said. The woman today said she was sorry she had caused trouble for her boy friend and feared that bodily harm may come to her as a result of her story.

Two Dead, 13 Hurt Week's Hit-Run Toll

HARRISBURG, March 2.—(INS.)—Hit-and-run automobile drivers caused the death of two persons and injured 13 during the past week, the Department of Highways announced today.

High Water Floods Shenango's Lowlands

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 2.—High water conditions prevailing in the Shenango River north of this city, from Harbor Bridge for a distance of several miles, are such as to give that district the appearance of an immense lake. The low-lying districts surrounding the river are inundated and at some points the expanse of water is a mile wide.

The condition is held to be beneficial to the land on account of the silt deposited.

Tarentum Man Dies After Taking Poison

Listed in the coroner's records as a probable victim of self-administered poison, Charles Etzrodt, 40, of 235 Wood street, Tarentum, died Saturday shortly after being admitted to the Allegheny Valley Hospital, Tarentum.

Hospital authorities were granted permission to perform an autopsy to determine the nature of the poison causing death.

PRICES LOWEST of the Year!

Be Here Early for Your Share of the Savings

Five Floors of Blum Furniture

Drastically Sacrificing for Quick Clearance. A Congestion Crowding Our Floors

EVERY FLOOR SAMPLE—ONE-OF-A-KIND SUITE—ODD PIECE—INCOMPLETE SUITE—SAMPLE WORN OR SOILED PIECES, Etc., resultant from our recent greatest February Sale.

Delivery Now or Later Anywhere!

ODD JACQUARD DAVENPORTS With Fancy Reversible Cushions $42.50 Values to $85

Simmons Day Beds With Walnut Ends and Cretonne Covered Mattresses $14.95

1/2 off

All Sales Final! Liberal Terms

Full Porcelain Guaranteed CABINET GAS RANGES of well-known make $39.75

Remnants—Roll Ends Inlaid, Cork and Felt Base Linoleums 25c per yd.

2-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suites, Values to $125.00.	$59.75	9-Piece Walnut Dining Suites, Values to $195.00.	$98.50
3-Piece Jacquard Suites	$79.50	10-Piece Walnut Dining Suites, Values to $269.00.	$134.50
3-Piece All-Mohair, Carved Base Suites, Value $289.50.	$145.00	3-Piece Bedroom Suites, in Walnut, Values to $115.00.	$54.75
3-Piece Mohair and Frieze Suites, Values to $259.00.	$129.50	4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites, Values to $200.00.	$99.50
8 and 9-Piece Walnut Dining Suites, Values to $165.00.	$79.50	6-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites, Values to $275.00.	$139.50

Scores and Scores of Other Items and Suites, too numerous to mention. Dressers, Beds, Vanities, Tables, Rugs, Lamps, Etc.

ALL AT UNMATCHABLE BARGAIN PRICES

Just Around the Corner From 7th Ave. Hotel

BLUM FURNITURE CO.

Between Smithfield St. and Liberty Ave. Entrance on 7th Ave.

306-308 SEVENTH AVE.
NOT SEVENTH ST.

U. S. Drops Blakely, Kelsch Rum Charges

Two suits charging Roy E. Blakely, former proprietor of the "Blue Room," a cabaret and saloon, 612 East Ohio street, were nolle prossed Saturday by Judge R. M. Gibson on petitions of United States Attorney John D. Meyer. The latter cited in the petitions there was insufficient evidence to warrant prosecution. For the same reason charges against Mose Kelsch and George Kelsch, co-defendants with Blakely in one of the informations, were also dropped.

BE SURE AND SEE
DR. WALLS
Special March Prices
AT FIFTH & MARKET ST.
Tune in WJAS Monday, 8:30 A.M., Hear Dr. Walls on Beauty and Health
BEAUTIFY YOUR MOUTH
FALSE TEETH $5
$7.50 $12.50
Guaranteed Fit
UNBREAKABLE PLATES
$20 GOLD DUST, PIN TEETH, Now $15.75
PLATES MADE, REPAIRED, RE-FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT.
GUARANTEED FIT
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CASH DISCOUNT OR CREDIT
AS LOW AS $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY
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Only at
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STOP IN—CONVINCE YOURSELF

Which Is Which?

Photo by International Newsreel.

ONE JOB—Just one position was enough for the Misses Margaret (left) and Alison Ruthven, twin daughters of Lord Ruthven, when they worked for a lark. Their employer couldn't tell them apart. They are popular in London society and are home from a visit to the United States.

Mollenauer Girl Held as Pickpocket

An attractive blonde of 17, Susan Lapie, of Mollenauer, was arrested in a downtown 5-and-10-cent store Saturday by city detectives who were searching for pickpockets. The sleuths reported that the girl had tried to pick the purse of a woman customer.

Traffic Club Plans Dinner on Thursday

The Traffic Club of Pittsburgh will hold its twenty-eighth annual dinner Thursday night at the William Penn Hotel. Ivy Lee, nationally known publicist, will give the principal address on "Our Foreign Policy and Export Trade."

REMEMBER WHEN—?

The following have been awarded $1 each for these Remember Whens:

REMEMBER WHEN Levi, the second-hand book dealer, with his quaint skull cap, conducted his store in Liberty avenue near Seventh avenue?—M. Purcell, 1310 Davis avenue, Pittsburgh.

REMEMBER WHEN the ladies wore their pocketbooks attached to their belts?—E. Edwards, 1212 Third street, McKees Rocks, Pa.

REMEMBER WHEN we used to get headmarks in school?—Mrs. Bessie Davis, 1 Richards street, Pittsburgh.

REMEMBER WHEN No. 1 Police Station was in Diamond alley, on the present site of the Harris Theater?—Earl F. Mawhinney, 407 East Lacock street, Pittsburgh.

REMEMBER WHEN "Prince," a white dog, used to come to the iron fence and greet customers of the Farmers' Bank when that bank was in Fourth avenue?—F. W. Assel, 1 Norton street, Pittsburgh.

Everson Trophy To Be Dedicated

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 2.—The borough of Everson, near here, will have its World War trophy, a large cannon, mounted and dedicated May 25. Plans are in charge of Hamilton-Maloy Post, American Legion. A bronze tablet, bearing the names of all the service men of the town, will be erected beside the gun on the lawn of the Everson school.

Bids for Building Of 50 Barges Asked

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP.)—Bids were invited today by the Inland Waterways Corporation for the construction of 50 standard type barges with an approximate cost of $2,500,000 for the Mississippi Barge Lines of the corporation. The bids will be opened here April 8.

BATTLE ON HIGH BUS FARES GETS NEW IMPETUS

Schedule of Bellevue Route Brings Protest to Public Service Commission.

George A. Young, president of the Twenty-seventh Ward Board of Trade and member of the Transportation Committee of the Allied Boards of Trade, Saturday filed a complaint with the Public Service Commission against the tariff schedule to be placed into effect by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company on its new Bellevue route.

Mr. Young is acting as an individual, but he is working in cooperation with the transportation committee of the Allied Boards of Trade, which was organized to investigate bus and street car conditions in this city.

HAS LEGAL AID

His attorney, W. G. Negley, is also chairman of the legal committee of the transportation committee. C. V. Shoup, chairman of the transportation committee; George P. Kountz, president of the Allied Boards, and Harry Bastow, secretary of the boards, assisted in the preparation of the complaint.

"The filing of the new tariff schedule by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company to include the Bellevue line in its 25-cent rate, and our complaint, reopen the whole question of the bus fares before the commission," said Mr. Negley. "The new tariff schedule specifically states that it cancels the previous schedules so that under the law the burden of proof will rest with the company to justify the new schedule since complaint has been made within 30 days of its filing."

ATTACK RATES

The complaint charges that the rates are "unjust, unreasonable, unjustly discriminatory, unduly and unreasonably preferential." The complainant asks leave to file additional items of complaint as the facts may develop since only four days' notice has been given of the placing of the rates into effect. The new bus line will start in operation on Monday.

Mr. Young is in the real estate and insurance business at 3041 Preble avenue, North Side, and lives at 3420 McClure avenue, North Side. He has been prominent in civic affairs for a number of years.

Since the Sun-Telegraph began its investigation of the discrimination against the bus riders in this city last September, the question has been under constant discussion by civic bodies throughout the city. The survey showed that other leading cities have equally as good and often better bus service than Pittsburgh for 10 cents or less.

MAKING BIG PROFIT

It also disclosed the fact that the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, has been making an exorbitant profit on its lines here where operations have been established over a long enough period to draw a normal volume of travel.

The survey also showed that the Beaver Valley Motor Coach Company, whose operations are allied with the Pittsburgh Railways Company, is charging only a 10-cent fare while an independent operator, the Oriole Motor Coach Company, is carrying passengers to Mt. Lebanon for a 20-cent cash fare or a 15-cent ticket fare.

Better Wall Paper Economy

Nothing lends itself toward brightening a room, giving color and diversity of design like wall paper.

And nothing lends itself to economy more than good wall paper. Modernistic designs and non-fading colors; better wall paper which costs no more than the ordinary kind.

Ask Your Decorator to Show You the Fairall Sample Books

When you think of paints—remember a safe way to be sure you are getting just the paint for the job—use Enterprise Paints.

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The Proper Study of Mankind Is Man

The great clearing house of a man's body is the blood stream, and the stronger each cell is fortified by good food, oxygen and exercise, the stronger will be the bodily resistance (when sick). If we carry more oxygen, thereby increasing the vital resistance of weak organs, we overcome that which has been inherited or carried by excess and abuse, forcing all the laws of nature to comply with the demands of every weak organ. Health, energy, power and vitality can only be obtained and sustained by the blood cell. This cardinal principle enters the blood cell protein serums which your body is born from and lives and dies for the want of. If there is a deficiency or lost vitality, languor, despondency and debility, you must enrich the blood in order to increase nutrition and permanent results will be obtained. No secret methods employed; no Doctor charges for administration of blood cell serums. Talk to the patients, themselves, which is the best evidence that can be submitted to you. Laboratory examination of blood and urine, Free. Over 35,000 treated at this Laboratory.

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Hours: Daily 9 to 6. Wed. & Sat., 9 to 7. Sunday, 10 to 1 P. M.

Manufacturer's Agent Wanted

PRODUCT—Long established Mid-West manufacturer of a necessary factory equipment item seeks agent for Western Pennsylvania. No former agency here, but several important installations already made. Sales from few units to hundreds at thousands of dollars. Good opportunity for profit on commission basis.

THE AGENT—Experienced in selling to factory purchasing agents and engineers. Should have one or two other factory items. Must be able to measure accurately, make sketches and read blue prints. Should have connections with handy man who install. A strictly high-grade line which needs a high-grade man.

If qualified and interested, address Box Z-284, care Sun-Telegraph. Information about yourself will be held strictly confidential.

Out $1,045, Still Has 'Hex,' Police Hunt Jinx Chaser

A fortune teller, a woman who boasted she would drive away "a hex," was being sought by detectives Saturday while her victim, a North Side woman, tried to console herself for the loss of $1,045 in diamonds and money.

Mrs. L. T. Kutras, 42, of 310 Federal street, feared "a hex." Her fortunes, she felt, were being menaced by an all-powerful influence.

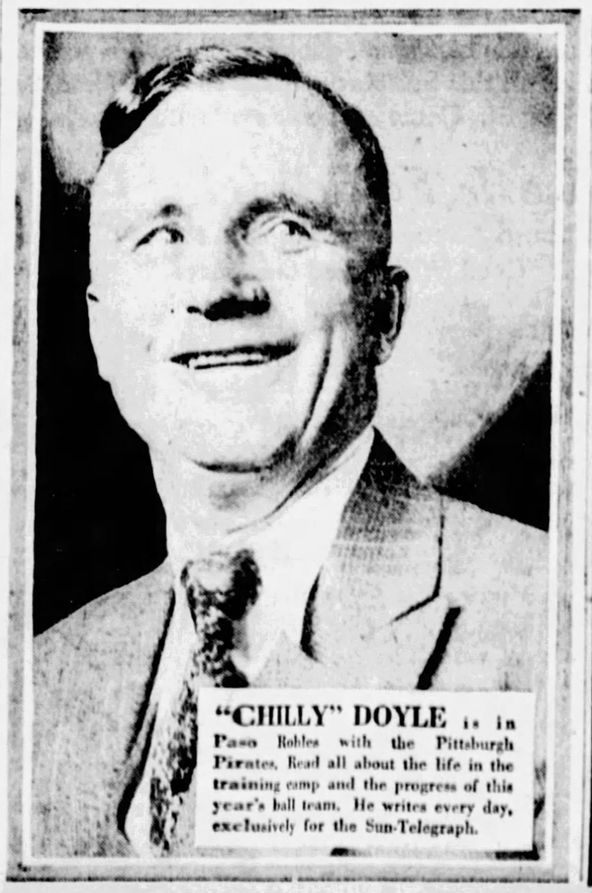
To a North Side fortune-teller Mrs. Kutras went. Could she break an awful spell? The madame said she could. Mrs. Kutras displayed her possessions—three diamond rings worth $1,000 and $45 in cash.

The cure was simple. Wrap the rings and money in a handkerchief, attach the handkerchief to a belt and wear the belt for one week.

This the "Madame" did—that is, she said she did, and she wrapped the belt about the "hexed" woman.

Curiosity overcame Mrs. Kutras last night. The belt was not to be removed until next Tuesday, but curiosity is a moving influence—Mrs. Kutras opened the 'kerchief.

It held three rings—but they were glass, and there was no money at all. Neither was there anybody to answer the bell at the madame's address.



"CHILLY" DOYLE is in Paso Robles with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Read all about the life in the training camp and the progress of this year's ball team. He writes every day, exclusively for the Sun-Telegraph.

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We have been making good clothes for fifty years. And the remarkable growth of our business is proof that Richman's Clothes have been giving millions of men unusual satisfaction and unmatched value.

Yet we are not content to rest upon our laurels—in these new spring suits and topcoats you will see the finest materials we have ever used, as the result of continued growth in sales and buying power—you will see added refinements in the styling and tailoring because of our greatly increased manufacturing facilities.

These are not only the finest clothes we have ever produced, but the finest ever sold at $22.50 or a price near that figure.

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Your Choice of Any Suit, Topcoat or Tuxedo Suit At One Price

There are more than 500 Richman factory-trained and bonded sales representatives, covering every section of the country, ready to serve men who do not live near a Richman store. They are now showing these new spring style models and fabrics. Your name and address on a post card, mailed to our factory, will bring you the opportunity to see this advance showing, at your convenience, and without obligation.

34 Richman Stores in 33 Cities

Cleveland (2)	Pittsburgh
Cincinnati	Buffalo
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Akron	St. Paul
Canton	Indianapolis
Youngstown	Ft. Wayne
Lorain	South Bend
Portsmouth	Erie
Marion	Wheeling
Lima	Jamestown
Mansfield	New Castle
Hamilton	Grand Rapids
Mt. Vernon	Jackson
Zanesville	Lansing
Omaha	Kansas City
	Johnstown

The Richman Brothers Company
221-223-225 Fifth Avenue
EXTRA TROUSERS $3 $4 $6
Between Wood and Market Streets
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Fame and $5,000 Prize Await Typical American Girl

NATIONAL IDEAL SOUGHT HERE BY SUN-TELEGRAPH

District Winner to Compete With 16 Others; Readers Urged to Aid in Quest.

Somewhere in the broad republic exists that lovely, almost legendary figure, The Typical American Girl.

Smart Set Magazine, the Sun-Telegraph and 16 other great newspapers in key cities throughout the country, are going to find her.

We are going to discover the personification of all those glamorous qualities that, in combination, make the American girl beloved and admired of all.

When we do find her, Smart Set Magazine is going to give her $5,000 and three rousing cheers, and make her the most talked of and sought after young woman in the country.

MAY BE IN PITTSBURGH

But first we've got to find her—and she may be right here in Pittsburgh. Read the rules on this page and help us find her.

This phrase, "The Typical American Girl," is one that rolls easily, too easily, off the tongue.

Citizens of every other nation in the world use it a hundred times a day to describe some beautiful daughter of America as she goes laughing by in the sunshine.

They use it but they never define it. Each one, if questioned, would no doubt give a different reason for calling the young woman a typical American girl. It may be her carriage, her smile, her unapproachable blending of the various beauties of the world.

And that's just the hub and nubbin of the trouble—this more or less glittering generality.

ONLY "PHRASE" NOW

So far The Typical American Girl is only a phrase.

Nobody has ever given her plans and specifications. Nobody, so far, knows who she is. We aim to find out.

With the ardor of a Columbus and the devotion of a Crusader, Smart Set Magazine and 17 great newspapers have vowed to isolate her.

This isn't just another pretty girl contest; those things are comparatively simple. It is much more, a clearing house of discussion and a quest to find the Golden Girl who epitomizes, as nearly as one person can, in intellect, in looks, in temperament and in station of life, the most talked of individual in the world today.

Now for the problem.

If we are to pin down this far from Impossible She, we must know just what qualities of body, mind and spirit combine to make this typical and splendid whole.

MODERN OR OLD-FASHIONED?

Is she what Viewers-With-Alarm are pleased to call "Modern"?

Is she what romantic folk dub "Old-Fashioned"?

Does she puff a cigaret with the dinner coffee? Or does she frown on nicotine? Or does she drink coffee?

Is she an expert at tinkering with a two-inch steak, or concocting The Great American Flapjack? Will she walk right up and pat a gas range familiarly on the nose, or wouldn't she know a cook stove from a whippet tank?

BEAUTY? BRAINS? BRAWN?

Will she shake and sip a cocktail? Or will lips that touch liquor never touch hers?

We know that good looks alone will not sop her for bones, nor gray matter for itself alone, nor the ability to smack a golf ball 200 yards down the middle of the fairway.

What is her chief characteristic? Is it Beauty? Brains? Brawn? These are only a few of the things to be considered as we ardently head out on the great quest.

We will take the stand and state definitely that she isn't a Clara Bow or a Mary Pickford, laudable though they are, and she isn't any other little girl of the stage or screen.

She's hardly a bathing beauty winner, or a famous athlete, and we'll wager she won't be found in the ranks of the little space-grabbers who fill the pages of our newspapers these days with legs and legends.

Our dream girl isn't the EXCEPTIONAL GIRL.

We want THE TYPICAL GIRL!

STANDARDS MUST BE SET

We only know now that somewhere in the United States is a girl we can hold up to the world as an example of our best.

But before our Typical American Girl is finally chosen by a board of distinguished judges, some definite standards must be set up.

Here you can help us. Write to the Typical American Girl Quest Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, giving your ideas of the Typical American Girl or, better yet, choose among your acquaintances the young woman you believe is a Typical American Girl and send her photograph and biographical record to th Quest Editor of this newspaper. Read the rules of the contest as they have been printed in the Sun-Telegraph, or the Quest Editor will tell you about them.

The girl selected by the Sun-Telegraph as the winner in this region will be sent to New York under proper chaperonage as the guest of Smart Set Magazine for one glorious week in one of the finest hotels in the greatest city in the world. From the group of 17 regional winners the committee of nationally-known men and women will select one who best epitomizes the qualities of the Typical American Girl—and this new princess will receive Smart Set's award of $5,000 and the unusual distinction of being hailed by America and the world as the Typical American girl.

The winner and five others will have their portraits painted by Guy Hoff, the famous artist.

Which Type Is Typically American?

SOUGHT—Somewhere, perhaps in Metropolitan Pittsburgh, is the typical American girl, sought by the Sun-Telegraph. What is her type? Is she a co-ed? Society girl? Athlete? Nationally known people acting as judges will decide.

JURY TRIALS OPEN MONDAY

Jury trials will be resumed Monday in Common Pleas Court, with Judge James H. Gray presiding in the assignment room and eight other judges sitting in the various courtrooms.

In addition to the jury trials, 24 equity cases involving the applications for preliminary injunctions against alleged saloons are to be heard, beginning Monday.

Two hundred and thirty jurors have been summoned for the first two weeks of the term.

Pair Held in Theft From Downtown Club

Accused of stealing silverware from the Keystone Athletic Club, Wood street, where they are employed, Charles S. McCloy, 23, and Cecil Matthews, 25, were held over when arraigned today in Central Police Court. Club Manager Fred H. Crawford appeared against the men. Detectives arrested the two in a North Side rooming house. According to detectives, part of the silverware was found and the men admitted the theft.

Vets to Make Plans For Fund Campaign

Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly meeting in the Court House tomorrow night, at which final plans for the cottage fund campaign of the organization will be completed. Capt. P. P. Siviter Post No. 87 will meet Thursday night and Malate Post No. 12 and Trees Carlisle Post No. 166 will meet Tuesday night.

Lipsky to Speak Here on Thursday

Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Organization of America, will speak Thursday night at a public meeting in the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, being held in connection with the $125,000 drive for the United Palestine Appeal.

Leiber to Address Duquesne Students

Fritz Leiber, Shakespearean dramatist, will address the Duquesne University drama students Monday at 5 p. m. in the campus theater.

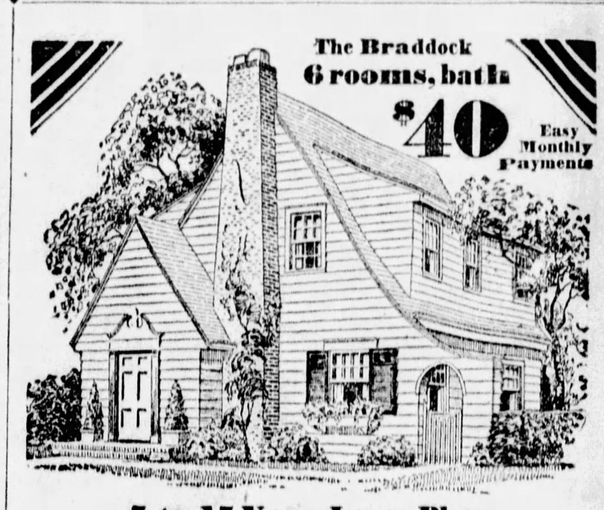
Leader

MISSIONS—Helen E. Worrall, daughter of Dr. H. R. and Dr. E. L. Worrall, medical missionaries, and Westminster College co-ed, is general chairman for the Student Volunteer conference on work on foreign mission fields. The meeting is at Westminster, March 13.

STANLEY ORIE TRIAL MONDAY

Stanley Orie, brother of John Orie, police magistrate suspended Saturday by Mayor Charles H. Kline, goes on trial in Criminal Court Monday, charged with selling liquor illegally and maintaining gambling devices. This is one of the cases resulting from the county grand jury probe.

Others scheduled for trial Monday are Harry and Edward Paul, maintaining gambling devices; Police Lieutenant John J. Lynch, conspiracy and bribery. With Lynch as co-defendants will be Patrolman William Moore and Howard D. Rosensteel, and Martin Burke. Lottery cases listed for Monday are August Manfredo, John Robinson, Elmer Simmons, William Harris, Gaspery Posey, Merril Hawley, Jake Lerner and William A. Hawkins. Eighteen others will face charges of violating the liquor law.



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Before you buy or build, see Gordon-Van Tine quality bungalows and two-story homes. Completed or under construction. 4 to 9 rooms. *No obligation.*

Up-to-date designs, with features found only in high grade suburban homes. Check these: oak floors throughout; built-in conveniences; colorful deluxe kitchens; fireplaces; linen closets; phone nooks; beautiful bathrooms, etc. Thermo-Sealed insulation saves ¼ fuel cost. Staunchest timbering construction. Brick, stucco, or frame. No extras.

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If you cannot call or phone, use this coupon and get *Free* Book of 100 Home Plans.

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We will continue 15% DISCOUNT During March

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WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL CIRCULAR

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"THE ORIGINAL FIRM"

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Prices on 150 fine "GOOD WILL" USED CARS

OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN 1927

348—1927 Oakland Landau Sedan. Completely equipped and ready to give thousands of miles of service. An ideal family car at our attractive saving. Only

$415

25% to 33⅓% Below Regular Values

Our Used Car showroom lease has expired—every car has to be moved—you move one now and you'll save enough to run it until Fall. Every car is cut 25 to 33⅓ per cent below regular values. Don't let the monthly payments stand in your way. Tell us what you can afford to pay and we will do the rest. This is the greatest used car opportunity ever offered the public in Allegheny County. You can't afford to miss seeing these remarkable bargains—get here as soon as you can. There will be no waiting—Our entire sales force will be on hand until this fine stock of "Good Will" Used Cars is sold. Showrooms open from 9:00 in the morning until 10:00 every night. Come in at once and select your bargain.

1928 CHRYSLER SPORT ROADSTER

In splendid condition. Fully equipped. An unusual bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only

$425

Here are a few of the Rare Values—*Hurry!*

Stock No.	Model	Make	Reduced Price
117	1927	Pontiac Coupe	$225
115	1927	Pontiac Roadster	$235
122	1924	Studebaker Tour	65
123	1924	Chevrolet Sedan	90
195	1927	Pontiac Cabriolet	375
31	1928	Essex Coupe	475
161	1924	Chevrolet Coupe	75
107	1926	Pontiac Coach	235
109	1926	Oakland Sedan	295
71	1922	Jewett Coupe	65
78	1928	Oakland Landau	825
96	1925	Nash Sedan	375
86	1926	Nash Sedan	485
189	1928	Chevrolet Cabriolet	465
74	1927	Chevrolet Touring	90
208	1927	Essex Coach	275
175	1924	Hudson Coach	115
91	1924	Buick Sedan	145
163	1926	Chevrolet Coupe	175
216	1927	Chevrolet Sedan	225
29	1927	Oakland Coach	315
64	1927	Chevrolet Coach	295
54	1926	Oakland Coach	265
131	1925	Peerless Touring	295

A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient!

Don't confuse these fully Re-Conditioned "Good Will" Used Cars with those usually offered elsewhere. "Good Will" Used Cars have to measure up to the standard which the name implies. These values will astonish you.

Some of these Cars may be bought as low as.....

$12 A MONTH

Look these BARGAINS Over and *Hurry!*

Stock No.	Model	Make	Reduced Price
105	1928	Pontiac Coupe	395
226	1923	Stude Sp. 6 Sedan	110
216	1927	Chevrolet Sedan	225
207	1928	Oakland Coach	615
206	1926	Dodge Coupe	225
204	1928	Oakland Cabriolet	785
198	1927	Chevrolet Coach	290
194	1928	Chrysler Coupe	650
211	1924	Studebaker Sp. 6 Tr.	115
114	1928	Oakland Coach	695
209	1928	Chevrolet Sedan	475
225	1927	Chevrolet Coach	235
210	1927	Chevrolet Cabriolet	325
19	1926	Paige Sedan	415
177	1927	Oakland Sedan	425
37	1926	Ford Touring	85
200	1924	Oakland Touring	60
221	1926	Pontiac Coach	245
217	1926	Oakland Roadster	240
174	1926	Oakland Coach	215
750	1928	Chrysler 62 Coupe	695
186	1927	Pontiac Coupe	365
180	1927	Pontiac Sedan	325
23	1926	Pontiac Coach	275

FIRST COMERS WILL HAVE BEST SELECTION

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS

Strong Support Given Hearst Temperance Contest

MANY NOTABLES DECRY RAVAGES OF PROHIBITION

Opera Star Describes Debauchery of Americans in Europe Seeking Drink Denied Here.

By COUNTESS ELEONORA DE CISNEROS,
Famous American-born Grand Opera Star of Many Roles.

"I THINK Mr. Hearst's offer of a $25,000 prize for the best substitute or remedy for prohibition a wonderful idea, with a high potentiality for solving what surely is our most serious national difficulty.

"Prohibition—that had its birth in war, and which seems to have given birth to a demon. A brutal gangster, a murderer. A lawless fiend, who is crushing down the good intentions of his parent, and who is lost to all sense of honor and civic pride. Who arms himself with machine guns and mows down his enemy, or holds up not only the defenseless citizen in his own store, but boldly attacks armored cars in broad daylight—and gets away it!

Fear Death Here

"We are getting a reputation in Europe for a condition here of absolute outlawry—regular Wild-and-Woolly-West atmosphere. European friends have told me they would be afraid to walk in our streets fearing assassination.

"Surely in this immense, powerful and rich country, some bright intellect among the millions who read Mr. Hearst's splendid offer, will hit on a solution of the problem, and to him (or her) and to Mr. Hearst will go the thanks of the entire land.

"Coming as I do from Europe, where I have lived for the last four years, and where I have spent much time throughout my operatic career, I cannot help seeing a side of the question which is not so noticeable here, and it is the ridicule that Europe throws upon the whole subject of prohibition—and ourselves. No one takes it seriously. They think it a huge joke, a farce.

Subject of Jokes

"Of course, only the teetotaler (and there were more teetotalers before prohibition) thinks of refusing the excellent and delicious wines and liquors which the European host offers with a twinkle in his eye and a laughing quip such as:

"'You are not allowed to drink in America, are you?' or 'You cannot get such stuff as this over there, can you?'

"The American rejoinder may be:

"'Why of course, I can. I know a fellow who sells as fine Scotch and gin as you can buy in this country. Naturally, I have to pay a tremendous price for it, but it is worth it because I would not dream of drinking that synthetic liquor they pass off in America for the real article!'

"It is almost trite to note that the first thing the majority of Americans do in beginning a trans-Atlantic trip is to see whether they can obtain some 'real liquor' the moment the ship passes the international limit, and as soon as that limit is passed, the more assiduous are their efforts.

Travel to Drink

"Half of them leave the United States nowadays without a thought of the beauties of the Riviera or the antiquities and art and history of Europe. Their delight is in anticipation of the satisfaction of drinking all they wish—unrestrainedly—and many make sorry spectacles of themselves. They seem to have lost capacity to carry their potations like gentlemen.

"It is not the unusual thing but an ordinary spectacle to see well-dressed men, and sometimes women, under the influence of too many cocktails or of a surplus of champagne at smart hotel bars in Paris, or in fashionable restaurants of the gay cities and resorts of Europe. People have ceased to wonder. The European smiles cynically and says 'American!'

"I have lately come from Florence. A great number of Americans pass through that city daily. Via Tornabuoni is a short street where everything interesting in a cosmopolitan way can be found, from smart shops and antique stores to three famous cafes wherein one may obtain delicious beverages and piping hot cheese biscuits that melt in the mouth, as well as the ubiquitous tea.

National Shame

"In these cafes one sees refined-looking American school misses, taught drinking under the hip-flask system of prohibition at home, subjected to ridicule and even insult from Europeans. It seems to me a national shame.

"Three-quarters of a billion dollars or more, the Department of Commerce says, was spent in foreign countries and taken out of the United States last year. Fully half of that vast sum, in what economists call 'invisible exports,' was due to Volsteadism in the United States—people seeking what is denied them at home—pure wines and beers and other much stronger beverages.

"I wonder how much longer my countrymen and countrywomen will stand for the spiritual, moral and economic drain of prohibition.

"Mr. Hearst is warmly to be congratulated on his sponsoring the temperance prize contest as a way of discovering from among our nation's best minds one who has a method of amelioration that there can be no logical or moral excuse for our national legislature to ignore."

Gives View

LIQUOR—Dr. John A. Foote, physician and author, Washington, D. C., who says "we are very much in need of a liberalization of the prohibition laws."

7 Rules for $25,000 Temperance Contest

The purpose of the contest is to obtain a practicable plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by state and Federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service, and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than 1,000 words.

3—This contest will close on April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practical temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the temperance contest committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

Many Supporters

Many folk prominent in all walks of life are expressing themselves, as has Mme. De Cisneros in the foregoing interview given to the Hearst newspapers, on the $25,000 temperance prize contest which began two months ago.

From coast to coast, in hundreds of published interviews, liberal men and women of more than ordinary intelligence and standing have discussed the evils of prohibition. Meantime into the offices of those Hearst newspapers, which daily publish news and views on the search for a capital award formula which will be a practical temperance substitute for so-called prohibition, there has already poured a grand total of more than 21,000 plans in the eight weeks.

The contest still has nearly two months to go, until its close April 30. Readers who contemplate entering their ideas to win the $25,000 prize or perhaps a lesser prize of $5,000 or $1,000, would do well to forward them to the temperance contest editor of this newspaper at the earliest convenient time.

This will aid the editors and their staffs to read and digest the plan at once, thus advancing the time when the judges can make their awards.

Other interviews on the most remarkable contest of its kind ever undertaken by American publications, are subjoined:

The Rev. Dr. J. T. Loeb

The Rev. Dr. J. T. Loeb, rabbi at Chev Sholom Temple, Washington, D. C.:

"The present prohibition law has all but ruined the community morally. It has contaminated all classes. The old saloon at least did not invade the school and the home. So much cannot be said for the bootlegger.

"Some plan more effective than the present dry law must be devised. The Hearst publications deserve the highest commendation for their campaign for temperance instead of prohibition.

"As a matter of fact, wine used in moderation can be a blessing. There is a season for everything, and wine used at times of rejoicing is most appropriate. The human body needs a stimulant from time to time. It is absurd to say that the moderate use of wine is harmful.

"Teetotalism is against religion. Religion should stand for temperance, not prohibition. The millions that now are being spent in a futile effort to enforce prohibition could be used for a better purpose.

"The law should be modified at once. Vice and corruption now are widespread, due to the bootlegger and speakeasy. There is no telling how far that corruption will go if present conditions are not remedied.

"The Bible commends moderation. It does not urge prohibition."

William I. Sirovich, M. D.

Dr. William I. Sirovich, representative in Congress from New York City:

"If after all these years of experimentation, a law is as much of a joke as the prohibition law appears, unfortunately, to be, it is obvious that the constituted authorities either cannot or do not desire to enforce it.

"It is most unfortunate to have on the national statute books any act which the authorities cannot or will not enforce. Now I am willing to let these authorities state whether they do not want to, or whether they cannot enforce it. The dilemma is theirs and they must either admit that they have not been able to, or that they do not wish, to enforce it.

"Whatever they admit constitutes a sad situation for the people. Prohibition has done and is doing more to destroy America's conquest for law than anything I have observed in my lifetime.

"Mr. Hearst's statement is exactly true. The most important thing in this country today is to cut down the drinking of too much bad liquor, and the only way I can think of to do it is to work towards the end that Mr. Hearst points out—some adequate temperance method.

"I have always been a believer in the theory of letting people have light wines and beers, just as I recall Mr. Hearst has always favored. It is too bad we could not have had such a national program—with the elimination of hard liquor which also was in the old Hearst platform. It was a logical, sensible plan, and if we had had it there would be less drunkenness in this country today and more respect for law.

"Eventually it is the program we will have to have, and it is too bad that in between times so much damage should be done to the people of this nation by a foolish, impossible law which the people refuse to take seriously and the authorities do not enforce, however well-intentioned that law may have been.

"It all comes to the end that we must seek temperance instead of non-prohibiting prohibition. Legally, that means of course we must have new enabling legislation. I love my country and I want to see nothing in our national life that our people despise.

"We learned through the Civil War that a country cannot be half slave and half free at the same time.

"We learn today that we cannot have a nation one-tenth dry and nine-tenths wet. People cannot have a dry tongue and a wet throat at the same time. We need moderation in every form of indulgence. Humanity should never condemn the moderate use of light wines and beers.

"Immoderation in working and in eating have killed more people in this way than prohibition could save. And you cannot stop some people from doing too much work and you cannot stop some people from eating too much. It is equally true you cannot stop some people from drinking too much, even through a law which is disregarded. So, let us all aim for temperance."

Tyler Dennett

Tyler Dennett, historian and author of "Russia and the Russo-Japanese War," Washington, D. C.:

"The present prohibition law should be liberalized. Conditions are far from satisfactory. I would not, however, advocate a return to the saloon.

"Though it would appear that much modern crime is due to bootlegging, a scientific study would have to be made to ascertain how much other conditions are a factor.

"Only through popular education can we reach an eventual solution of the problem. The Hearst newspaper campaign, through the $25,000 contest that seeks to promote temperance, is to be commended."

John A. Foote, M. D.

Dr. John A. Foote, physician and author, Washington, D. C.:

"Among physicians who understand present conditions there is unanimity of opinion as to the evil of present conditions. We are very much in need of a liberalization of the prohibition laws.

"The laws, as everyone knows, are widely violated. The general disregard of the Eighteenth Amendment has resulted in a condition prejudicial to the health of society. This is due to excessive use of bootleg liquor. It is probable that more is being consumed now than ever before.

"The additional penalties recently imposed on violators of the law probably will make it very difficult to obtain convictions, as juries will hesitate to impose a fine of $5,000 or $10,000 or a long prison sentence even when the evidence of guilt is clear.

"Great pressure no doubt is brought to bear on Congress through dry lobbyists. Unfortunately, the religious issue has been injected into the problem.

"The Hearst papers, with their vast circulation and the temperance prize contest, can do much good in educating the people as to the meaning of true temperance."

George Herbert Girty

Dr. George Herbert Girty, geologist of the United States Geological Survey, and author of many scientific books, Washington, D. C.

"We made a mistake, it now appears, when we enacted the Eighteenth Amendment. Some other method of enforcing the law must be found. The present laws have proved to be too strict.

"Nobody wants the return of the old saloon, but our remedy is worse than the disease. The saloon was something of a menace, but no such menace as the bootlegger.

"There must be an intimate connection between crime and bootlegging. The Hearst papers can perform a great public service by influencing the people as to the basis of real temperance."

TOMORROW ONLY!

After the February Sale—All Odds and Ends, Left-Overs, Floor Samples, and Complete Suites In a Sensational Slashed Price

CLEARANCE!

50% OFF

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF!

On Friend's Easiest Credit—Small Payment Delivers Any Article!

A tremendous, slashing Clearance! Drastic Reductions on all Floor Sample Furniture, Odds and Ends, Complete Suites! Every department included! All priced right down to bedrock! "Pick up" matchless bargains! All Sales Final! No Mail or Phone Orders! Listed here are just a few of the Clearance items—there are hundreds more! Come early!

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS

Floor Samples and Demonstrators—in various finishes — while they last tomorrow—

$25

Scores of Other Kitchen Bargains Like This!

Odd Chests
Various walnut finishes. Values up to $65.
$19.50

Floor Sample
Full Vanities
One-of-a-kind styles. Values up to $100.
$39.50

Odd Dressers
Walnut finishes; leftovers from fine suites; priced from
$19.50

Walnut Finish Metal Beds
Full size; 2-inch continuous post style; $10 values.
$5.95

Square Tube Metal Beds
Drastically cut for Clearance. Walnut finish.
$8.95

Double Size Daybeds
Fully equipped; panel style; $25 values.
$17.95

Astounding Bedroom Suite Values!
A Big Choice—Various Styles and Finishes! Floor Samples!

$100 4-Piece Golden Oak Bedroom Suites — Bed, Chest, Dresser and Dressing Table $49
$125 French Vanity 4-Piece Bedroom Suites—in Walnut Finish $69
$150 Full Vanity 4-Piece Bedroom Suites—to clear at $99
$175 Fine 4-Piece Two-Tone Walnut Finish Bedroom Suites... $129
$200 Massive, Fine Quality Bedroom Suites; 4 Lovely Pieces $149
$300 Luxurious Quality 7-Piece Bedroom Suites slashed to..... $179

Save Greatly on Living Room Suites!
One-of-a-Kind Styles—Floor Samples—Wonder Values

$100 Velour 3-piece Overstuffed Suites to clear at $69
$129 Jacquard Serpentine Front 3-Piece Living Room Suite $89
$150 Carved Base Mohair 3-piece Living Room Suites $98
$189 Carved Frame Jacquard Suites, with Button-Back Chairs.. $129

Scores of Other Living Room Values at Clearance Price!

$10 Delivers This Outstanding Crosley Radio Value!

Completely equipped; nothing else to buy. A famous 8-tube Crosley Showbox with Tubes, Aerial and Dynamic Speaker—housed in this beautiful walnut-finish cabinet—all for $129.50. A typical Friend Radio value. $129.50

Also Atwater Kent, Radiola & Majestic Radios

Here Are Just a Few of *the Many Clearance Items at Drastic Reductions!*

$26.50 Four-Piece Panel-Back Breakfast Sets..... $17.95
$12.50 Mahogany Finish Davenport Tables.... $7.95
$15 Bridge and Junior Lamps—splendid values at..... $9.95
$12 Table Lamps. Many different styles..... $7.95
$7.50 All-White Porcelain Kitchen Table... $4.95
$25 Factory Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners... $14.95
$39.50 Floor Sample Cabinet Gas Ranges—white enamel trimmed... $29.75
$28.75 Seamless Velvet Rugs—9x12 size—to clear..... $19.50
$15 All-Red Cedarwood Chests—to clear at..... $9.95
$35 Queen Anne Walnut Finish 54-inch Extension Table..... $19.75

Easiest Credit Terms!

Record-Breaking Dining Room Bargains!

Floor Samples! One-of-a-Kind Suites!

$175 Walnut Finish 10-Piece Dining Room Suites—Extension Table, Buffet, Cabinet, Server and six Chairs.

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$189 Eight-Piece Dining Room Suites..... $99
$200 Ten-Piece Fine Walnut Finish Dining Suites.. $119
$250 Massively Built Ten-Piece Dining Suites..... $149

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Relief from Dull, Cloudy, Stained Teeth - Bad Breath - Taste. You Can Have Whiter Brighter Teeth

Use Mu-Sol-Dent Mucin Solvent Tooth Paste KEEPS TEETH WHITE WITHOUT HARM

A little on a wet brush is enough

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Special Introductory Offer

50¢ Full Size Tube Mu-Sol-Dent 10¢

Here is Your Chance to Try this New, Different, Better, Mucin Solvent Dentifrice for only 10¢

Use it twice daily for a week and you will not need to worry about smokers' stains or other discoloration on your teeth. They will be whiter and brighter than ever.

TODAY—fill in your name and address on this Coupon and send it with 10¢ to us and we will mail you immediately a regular full-size 50¢ tube of Mu-Sol-Dent Tooth Paste.

MU-SOL-DENT CO., 1015 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Name_____

Address_____

(Only one tube to a person. This Coupon not good after March 31, 1929.) S

Tune in KDKA Every Sunday 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

WJAS Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:30 a.m.

RUM SEIZED IN OHIO ST. STORE

Prohibition agents Saturday morning in the North Side observed an automobile stop in front of a store at 1015 East Ohio street and the driver carry in a large can. They followed the man into the store. When he saw them he dropped the can and fled through a door in the rear of the building.

The agents seized the machine and reported confiscating two five-gallon jugs and more than 50 pint and half-pint bottles of moonshine whisky. William Thomas, 5160 Natrona way, said to be an employe at the store, was arrested. The liquor confiscated was taken to prohibition headquarters in the abandoned automobile.

(Advertisement)

Rheumatics Try Guaranteed Test

It is estimated that a high percentage of rheumatic and sciatic pains as well as backache are due to impurities and toxins in the blood because of poorly functioning kidneys or bladder weakness.

All you can hope to get from dope, sedatives and powerful drugs is temporary relief instead of removing the cause.

If you suffer from joint aches, lameness, stiffness, leg pains and stabbing rheumatic pains, you should try the new, quick-acting Cystex Test. No sedatives, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex at any drug store. If you do not soon feel free of pain and like new, you get your money back under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee. Only 60c.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

An Actual Fact, says Dr. Shor

SHORLITE

Broken Plates, Loose Plates made Tight. Refitted and Remade like new at a small cost.

With my SWEET AIR it is impossible to hurt you—I can extract one tooth or thirty in five minutes; your age makes no difference—

FREE EXAMINATION

No charge for painless extraction when other work is done. Be sure you are in my office—

Sweet Air Reg. in U. S. Patent Office.

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"SINCERE DENTIST"

COR. PENN AVE. and SIXTH ST.

(Formerly New York Dentists)

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Three Eagle Scouts

ROBERT HAROLD M'CLURE EDWIN

MR. AND MRS. J. F. M'CLURE

BROTHERS—Unique in Scoutdom, the McClure family, Greenville, Pa., has three Eagle Scouts, the highest rank obtainable in Boy Scout work. The feat of these three brothers is believed unequaled in America.

NEW EAST END HIGHWAY ASKED

The City Planning Commission has received from a special committee of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce a recommendation for a study of a new traffic artery to traverse the Negley Run district and connect Washington boulevard with East Liberty.

The proposal, before the city planners for some time, is being revived by the commerce chamber in the hopes of having it favorably considered in the future major highway system.

The chamber's committee also recommended increasing of the width of Houston street from 22 to 28 feet by reducing the existing sidewalks to six feet each, and consideration of a proposal to change the zoning classification of North Highland avenue in the vicinity of Bryant street to a district permitting the erection of apartment houses six and eight stories high.

L. W. Monteverde, chairman of the planning commission, advised the Chamber of Commerce committee that the requests would be given early consideration.

RUM RE-TRIAL PLEAS LIKELY

An attempt by the jury in the South Side liquor conspiracy trial in United States Court to report a verdict refused by Judge Nelson McVicar may constitute a unique ground for the five convicted defendants seeking a new trial.

This was indicated Saturday by defense counsel, which is preparing to file motions for new trials early this week. The verdict, which acquitted Police Inspector John J. McArdle and his brother, Patrick McArdle, and convicted the Meyers brothers, "Mickey," Gus, Sam and Joe, and James Swift, was announced Friday at noon after 21 hours' deliberation.

The attempted verdict, brought into court by the jury an hour earlier, was not announced nor made a part of the record. It was indicated at the time that it involved a disagreement.

It is generally believed that untried cases against eight others will not be pressed, for the reason that the apparent evidence, in legal opinion, is not any stronger than that produced against defendants ordered acquitted by the court. The eight include Police Lieut. James Rogan, Peter J. McGann and William Parchman, reported ill; Police Lieut. James B. Early, indicted as John Early; J. N. Maisey and Edward L. Smith, not apprehended, and George Altmeyer and Cyril K. Schleicher, who changed their pleas to no defense.

Two Druggists Held Under Narcotic Law

Frank Silverberg, proprietor of the Maryland Pharmacy, 5801 Ellsworth avenue, and Harry Barmen, a clerk, were held for court Saturday by the United States commissioner, on a charge of violating the national prohibition law. The complaint charged unlawful sale and possession of liquor. Both men were released under bond.

Still, Rum Seized In Greentree Raid

Constable N. Schmidt and Motorcycle Officer R. Wagner raided an alleged moonshine distillery in a confectionery store at Washington avenue, Greentree, Saturday night. A quantity of moonshine and mash and a still were turned over to county detectives, according to the report.

Obituary

Charles J. Sweeney.

Charles J. Sweeney, veteran Pennsylvania Railroad employe and brother of Police Magistrate John J. Sweeney, died early Saturday in his home, 446 North School street, Avalon. He was born in Ireland, but was brought to this country by his parents at an early age. In 1881 he started his career with the Pennsylvania Railroad South Side office. Gradual promotions brought him the post of accountant. On September 30, 1928, after 40 years of service, Mr Sweeney retired. During that period he had never missed a day nor was he ever disciplined. He was a member of the Assumption Church, Bellevue; Bellevue Council, No. 1400, Knights of Columbus, and had been secretary of Branch 43, C. M. B. A., for 27 years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Catherine O'Hanlon Sweeney; two daughters, Catherine Sweeney, at home, and Mrs. E. Z Ely, of Ingram; one brother, John J. Sweeney; two sisters, Mrs. William Hocking, of Chester, W. Va., and Mrs. Daniel Marks, of Pittsburgh, and three grandchildren.

Alexander Matthews

Alexander Matthews, employe of the W. J. Gilmore Drug Company, died Saturday at his home, 228 Emerson street. He was a member of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, and for more than 25 years was secretary of East End Council, Royal Arcanum. He leaves his wife, a son and a daughter.

TONSILS

And Adenoids Removed

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Go Home the Same Day

Call for names and addresses of patients living near you. We treat eye, ear, nose, throat diseases. Address

MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE

Room 609 Wabash Bldg., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Finest Equipped Institution of Its Kind

Moses' Wife Fined On Liquor Charge

Following a plea of guilty to charges of sale and possession of liquor, Mrs. Dora G. Moses was fined $50 in Federal Court Saturday. She is the wife of Ben Moses, former proprietor of a drug store at Craig street and Center avenue, who last month finished a 60-day jail sentence on similar charges.

Mrs. Moses pleaded guilty to a charge of having sold liquor in her husband's store and of having possessed liquor a month later.

Wisconsin Good Will Party Here Thursday

The second annual good will tour of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce will arrive here Thursday morning. There are 150 persons in the party which left Milwaukee February 25 on a special train. While here the delegation will be the guests of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. They will visit the H. J. Heinz plant Thursday morning and attend a luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce. Exhibit of Wisconsin products in the train will be open to the public while the party is here.

Bell Bank Denied Claim to $8,970

The Carnegie Trust Company cannot collect $8,970.57 withheld by the First National Bank, of Carnegie, to apply on a claim against the trust company, it was decided in Federal Court Saturday by Judge W. H. S. Thomson.

Both banks are defunct, having remained closed since the crash of John A. Bell's financial interests in Carnegie several years ago. Peter G. Cameron, state secretary of banking, sought to collect the account from Lloyd Littrell, receiver of the national bank.

Royal Suitors Seek Italian Princess

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, March 2.—(AP.)—The newspaper, Vremya, says that King Boris of Bulgaria, will visit Rome during the end of this month to complete plans for his often-rumored engagement to Princess Giovanna, of Italy. Archduke Albrecht, pretender to the Hungarian throne, and King Zogu, of Albania, are two other suitors whose names have been mentioned frequently. Albrecht is planning a visit to Rome shortly.

Republicans Rename Longworth, Tilson

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP.)—Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, and Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, were selected unanimously today by House Republicans to succeed themselves as speaker and majority floor leader in the new Congress. Inasmuch as Republicans will command a safe majority, nomination is regarded as equivalent to election.

Why Pay Full Prices for Diamonds!

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank,

The Diamond Loan Assn.

(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

Offers the same quality diamonds you buy elsewhere—the diamonds on which money was loaned—a few of such loans are not repaid. These advantages—

To Dealers, Wholesalers, Anybody

60% of Market Prices

Prices Based on Loan Values—Not Market Values

Some in Our Display Windows. Ask to See These

3/8 Ct. Even. Ask for No. 964510. $68.70 Blue White Solitaire Diamond. Written Guarantee to Lend up to $55.00. Try to Match at $110.00. Prompt action advisable.

1 1/2—3/32 Ct. Guaranteed. $338.90 No. 964902. High Degree of Perfection. Written Guarantee to Lend up to $270.00. Try to Match this unusual value at $550.00.

5/8—3/32 Ct. Guaranteed. $129.45 Superb Wesselton Blue-White color. Written Guarantee to Lend up to $100.00. Try to Match at $200.00 or More. No. 764728.

Many Elaborate Diamond Jewels, Bar Pins, Bracelets, Watches, etc., $25 to $1750—at this 3/4 Century-Old Institution That All Pittsburghers Well Know

Diamond Loan Association

(10 Large Loan Firms Combined as One. Same Old Location Opp. Post Office.) 311 Smithfield St.

It Pays to Walk Up This Way at Lunch Time

Your Name and Address Will Bring Free—Without Cost or Obligation, Our Latest List of Forfeitures.

Name .....

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Announcing

The Opening of

Pittsburgh's Newest Music Store

Factory Distributors of the Famous

C. G. CONN, Ltd.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

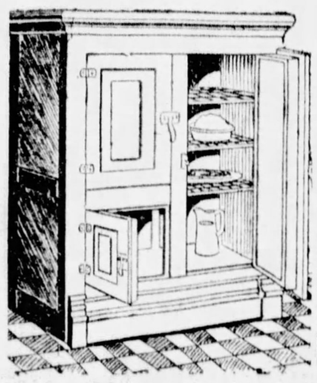
Also a Complete Line of Musical Instruments and Supplies

Pianos, Victor Victrolas, Sonora Radios, Victor Records and Player Rolls

C. O. Caputo Music House

441 SIXTH AVENUE

Starting Tomorrow.. May-Stern's March Sale Housewares



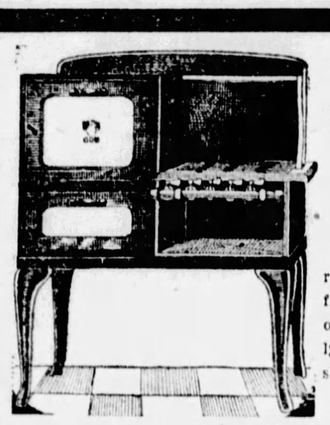
Famous Dr. Price Refrigerators

$188.95

In Popular 3-Door Side Icer Style

The refrigerator acclaimed by thousands of thrifty housewives! With seven separate walls of insulation including mineral wool to conserve ice to an amazing degree. It will pay you to buy a Dr. Price refrigerator. Hygienically constructed to keep foods.

FREE! A heavy grade galvanized drip pan with every Dr. Price refrigerator.



Modern New Cabinet Range

$28.95

Here is a very efficient cabinet gas range of the modern style. Improved flush front. White enamel panels. The patent oven construction guarantees baking evenly. Broiler underneath. Made of heavy sheet steel with cast-iron frame.

$3 Monthly

Cabinette Base $10.95

In gray or white enamel. Equipped with sliding interior tray, and white porcelain enamel top.

Simmons Bed $5.95

Newest design with gracefully arched fillers running to the center. In brown enamel steel tubing.

Dresserobe $25.75

Cedar lined to afford protection against moths. Very convenient. Has dressing mirror and 4 drawers. Walnut finish.

Coil Spring $26.50

Simmons famous Day Bed with comfort assuring coil springs. Cretonne covered, valance, opens to full size bed.

The Famous "Wonder-Tot" $2.95

A baby walker can be used as sidewalk sulky. Bright enamel, rubber tired and sturdily constructed.

Lloyd Carriages $16.95

Smart new spring creation by Lloyd. Loom woven for added beauty and strength. Rep lined top, full tubular pusher and rubber tired wheels.

5-Foot Step Ladder 98c

Sturdily constructed with metal spreader brace and steel rods under every step.

Ironing Board $1.19

Made of high grade hard wood. Rigid. Folds compactly and is easy to store. Usually $2.50.

Carpet Sweepers $1.19

Mahogany finished metal case. Equipped with good bristle brush and strong long handle.

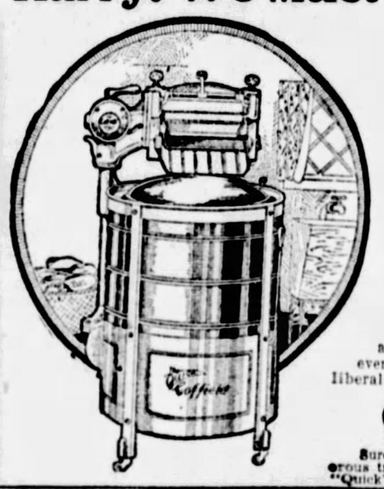
Electric Iron $1.98

Well known "Beaver" make. Heavily nickled and guaranteed. Equipped with cord and plug. Has stand edge.

Electric Hot Plate 79c

Of heavy sheet steel. Has guaranteed filament. Complete with cord and plug. Extraordinary value.

Hurry! We Must soon withdraw this $22.50 Trade-In Allowance



The special concession by the Coffield Co. enabling us to accept any old machine for $22.50 regardless of make or age, must soon be withdrawn. You cannot choose a better washer than The Quick Coffield

For fast, clean washing. Its heavy copper tub, "Gold Seal" wringer, with safety control, quiet action, large capacity, sturdy construction and all around quality insure the easiest wash days you ever had! Be quick to save by taking advantage of this liberal trade-in allowance. You need pay—

ONLY $2 WEEKLY

Surely such extremely liberal credit terms added to the generous trade-in allowance should induce you to buy the famous "Quick" Coffield Electric Washer.

Just 9 More of These Sample Players

Out They Go Monday at the Sensational Price of $99

A Well Known Maker's Floor Samples—players that always sell at $400 when new.

These are beautiful instruments that will give years of enjoyment to the entire family. Beautiful case designs, latest player action; full 88-note. They are floor samples and that explains the lowness of the price, but, don't misjudge their quality on that account. You can rest assured of a lifetime of service.

Only $8 Monthly

Clearance! Every Demonstrator and Floor Sample Must NOW GO!

Console Phonograph $21.50

With 10 Records Included FREE

Another of those great clearance specials in the phonograph department. These are high grade consoles used for demonstration. Bargains at the Special Clearance Prices. Neat case designs. Powerful double spring motor.

Only $3 Monthly

RUGS...

First Showing of Latest Spring Patterns and Colors

At such prices you will want to refresh your rooms with colorful and lasting rugs. May-Stern's selection will fill your needs.

Beautiful Velvets $26.95

Rugs beyond compare for lasting quality and beauty at such a price! Closely woven in charming colors and designs. Sizes 9x12 and 8 1/4x10 1/2.

$2 Monthly

Heavy Axminsters $29.85

Woven for unmatched sturdiness to withstand years and years of hard wear. Colorful, imperishable beauty as well as long wearing qualities. Sizes 9x12 and 8 1/4x10 1/2.

$2 Monthly

6x9 Art Squares Enameled	$2.98
7 1/2x9 Art Squares Enameled	$3.69
9x12 Art Squares Enameled	$6.95
Enameled Felt Base Floor Covering, yard	49c
Cork Linoleum, square yard	69c
Closing Out Blankets and Comforts. Values to $12.00	$3.95 to $6.95

The Famous "General Electric" Cleaner

The Nationally Advertised and High Grade Sweeper Made by the General Electric Company.

The Cleaner with the "14 Points" of Superiority.

The Biggest Value Possible To Offer $24.50

A famous sweeper—it surely does the work! Has guaranteed motor; requires no oiling. Carries an unrestricted guarantee for ONE WHOLE YEAR. It is Nationally advertised in leading magazines.

Only $2 Monthly

May-Stern & Co.

914 20 Penn Ave.

PLADNER STOPS GENARO, WINS RING TITLE

FINANCIAL NEWS

SPORTING SECTION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MARCH 3, 1929

FINANCIAL NEWS

PIRATES' CAMP SHOWING PLEASES BUSH

Pirates' Right-Hand Pitching Stars in Action at Paso Robles Training Camp

STEVE SWETONIC | RAY KREMER | LEE MEADOWS | CARMEN HILL | ERVIN BRAME

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

FIRING CORPS—Seventeen pitchers are on the roster of the Pirates, not counting Henry Meine, who is slated for release. Of these, only four are left-handers. Herewith are presented some of the right-hand foolers of batters as they appear in their 1929 form at the Paso Robles (Cal.) training camp.

JOE DAWSON | BURLEIGH GRIMES

VETERANS—All of the pitchers pictured above are holdovers from last season with the exception of Steve Swetonic, a local product, who was the hero of the little world series last fall, when he won three games for Indianapolis of the American Association against Rochester of the International League. Kremer, Meadows and Hill were not at their best last season and Meadows voluntarily retired. All three hope for a comeback this year.

OTHERS—Homer Blankenship, Leon Chagnon, Lee Mahaffey, Glenn Spencer, Walter Tauscher and Duncan McKay are the other right-hand pitchers of the Pirates, besides those pictured. The southpaws are Jess Petty, Fred Fussell, Ralph Erickson and Larry French.

FINISH COMES IN FIRST ROUND OF PARIS BOUT

World Flyweight Championship Claimed for French Star Following Victory.

Protest of Foul Is Denied; Blow Under Heart Causes Defeat of Former Ruler.

PARIS, March 2.—(AP.)—Emile (Spider) Pladner, France's pile-driving flyweight, knocked out Frankie Genaro, of New York, in the first round of their bout here tonight.

The Frenchman's sensational victory practically clinched for him the world flyweight title. Genaro has been recognized as the king of the 112-pounders by the National Boxing Association and Izzy Schwartz, another New Yorker, nominee of the New York State Athletic Commission for the same title, was decisively beaten by Pladner here several months ago. The Frenchman also holds a knockout victory over Johnny Hill, English and European titleholder.

Spider Pladner

As a matter of fact, Pladner announced after tonight's bout that, having no more flyweight worlds to conquer, he would campaign in the future among the bantamweights.

Pladner tonight weighed 111½ pounds and Genaro 110½.

HIT ONLY TWICE

Genaro was hit only twice. The first punch, a right to the jaw, staggered him. The second, a terrific left to the heart, floored him. The spectators gasped in intense astonishment as Genaro, fully conscious, rolled over the ring vainly attempting to rise. Finally he collapsed face down as Referee Henri Bernstein completed the count of 10. The bout lasted only 47 seconds.

Pladner was carried about the Velodrome on the shoulders of enthusiastic spectators.

Genaro rushed out at the first gong as if he intended to make short work of the Frenchman. Genaro swung right and left, but both blows were wild. Pladner, as usual,

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Brickell First Pirate to Hit Ball Over Fence

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 2. FRED BRICKELL, sturdy little outfielder from Wichita, gave a good imitation of Babe Ruth today when he got his left-hand power into a rocket and walloped it high and dry over the faraway right field fence. The barrier is something like 400 feet from the plate.

The players have been shooting at the fence fo. two days, but Brickell's sock was the first to leave the field.

BUCS BEATEN IN OVERTIME

By CARL W. SHATTO.

The Detroit Cougars, the "jinx" to the Pittsburgh ice Pirates, chalked up a 4-3 victory over the local skaters in a furiously-fought overtime game at Duquesne Garden Saturday night. The triumph was the fifth that the Michiganders have registered in six starts against the Bucs this season, and local fans are not at all grieved that their season series is concluded.

Although the Pirates are too far in the rear to be going anywhere in particular in the waning campaign, they fought as if the world title was at stake, and gave one of their best scoring exhibitions of the season. On two occasions they tallied goals into the lead, a third time they tallied to effect a deadlock, but when Herberts slammed the puck into the Pittsburgh net in the overtime stanza, they had nothing more to give and had to down the bitter potion of defeat.

McCAFFREY SCORES FIRST

The Bucs took up the attack from the opening face-off, and their drive was rewarded after four minutes of play when Bert McCaffrey skated the length of the rink, eluded the Cougar defense and smashed home a hot drive that Dolson, the Detroit goalie, never saw.

This goal stung the Cougars in a very tender spot, and eight minutes later Conners got through for a tally to tie the score. The fast center was tripped as he attempted to knife through the Buc defense, but he shot while sprawling on the ice, and beat Miller with one of the best plays of the evening. A beautiful team-play by McCurry and Rog Smith gave the locals back their lead just as the initial stanza ended. McCurry carried the rubber up the ice, and passed to Smith as he reached the blue line, and Roger put on the finishing touch by driving a high one into an upper corner of the cage.

The lead again was short lived, however, for only two minutes of the second period had elapsed when Cooper picked up a loose disc at the goal mouth and drove it home while Miller helplessly looked on. Roger Smith was tripped on the play, and

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

PITT AVENGES W. VA. DEFEAT, WINNING, 41-29

Baker, Star Guard, Outscores Entire Mountaineer Team With 21 Points.

Glenn Held in Check by Clever Guarding of Panthers; Hyatt Gets Four Baskets.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 2.—The University of Pittsburgh's Golden Panther basketball team decisively defeated West Virginia's Mountaineers in a Big Four contest here tonight, knocking galley west the Mountaineers' hope for the title and securing sweet revenge for the victory scored by West Virginia earlier in the year. The score of tonight's contest was 41 to 19.

West Virginia never had a chance, and was outplayed from gun to gun by the smooth working Panther quintet. Eddie Baker, sterling guard, scored more points than the entire West Virginia team, with eight field goals and five out of six fouls, for a total of 21. He stole the show from Charley Hyatt, his great teammate. Hyatt was not helpless, however, and banged in four baskets. Little Sleepy Glenn, West Virginia pride, was held to two baskets and missed both his foul shots.

Close to 5,000 people witnessed the contest, the greatest crowd ever to see a basketball game here.

PANTHERS TOO FAST

Pitt and West Virginia each presented a strong front during the early moments of the game and with five minutes gone the Panthers were leading only 9-6. Coach Carlson's team began using its "slow offense" after that and with Hyatt engineering the attack, the Golden Panther colors were taken down the floor time after time for close-in goals. At the half the score was brought up to 20-9, with Pitt leading. Hyatt was lifted from the lineup with about five minutes to go after he had three personal fouls called on him.

As the second half opened, Plaster, West Virginia guard, brought the count up to 20-11 when he caged a foul, but the Panthers continued their onslaught and the margin was widened to 35-11 before a Mountaineer caged another goal. Baker was instrumental in the rush, scoring three consecutive goals and adding two fouls.

PANTHERS INCREASE LEAD

The Panthers capitalized their opportunities, both from the court and

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

STATE BOWS TO SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 2.—(AP.)—The Syracuse University basketeers gained revenge for a previous defeat by Penn State by nosing out the Nittany Lions in a return game here tonight, 26 to 23.

Syracuse was trailing at the half by 12 to 9, but staged a driving attack to forge ahead in the last two periods. The lineup:

Syracuse—26.		Penn State—23.
Hayman	F	Maress
Beazle	F	Reinhold
Harwood	C	Reilly
Fogarty	G	Stahley
DeFilippo	G	Hamas

Score by periods:

Penn State	12	11—23
Syracuse	9	17—26

Field goals—Penn State: Hamas 3, Reilly 3, Reinhold 2. Syracuse: Hayman 3, Beazle 3, Harwood 3, DeFilippo.

Fouls—Penn State, 7 out of 13. Syracuse, 6 out of 11.

Time of periods—20 minutes.

Leading scorer—Hayman, Syracuse, 10 points.

Referee—McCarthy.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

J. B., Uledi, Pa.—1. Jack Johnson was born in Galveston, Tex. 2. Jack Sharkey knocked out Jack Delaney in the first round of a bout in New York April 30, 1928.

Uniontown Wins, 30-20, Over 'Brighton in Series

By JESS CARVER.

COACH ALBERT EVERHARDT'S crack Uniontown High School basketball team joined the ranks of those quintets certain of second round participation in the W. P. I. A. L. championship elimination series by erasing the name of New Brighton from the lists at the stadium pavilion Saturday night. Uniontown took a 30-to-20 victory from the Beaver Valley club, and took it with ease.

Brighton threw considerable of a scare into the massed ranks of Uniontown folk by leading the Fayette County five by a point in the first half, and this, despite the sparkling play of Zaecvic, Uniontown's fine forward. But the pace was too fast and hot for New Brighton, and in the final two periods, a well laid and whirlwind attack literally snowed them under.

DEFENSE CRACKS

Uniontown outscored 'em, 11 to 2, in the third period and 9 to 7 in the final. The New Brighton defense went to pieces, the boys were nervous and Capt. Woods and this fellow Zaecvic were simply too good.

New Brighton went without a field goal in the third quarter, two fouls by Hurley saving Brighton from a shutout quarter. Capt. Woods flipped in three baskets in this period and Zaecvic two.

With the ball game safely "in," Uniontown played a safe and sane game in the last quarter, checking up closely on the still fighting New Brighton players. Fair, a good basketball player, tossed in a pair from the side of the court and well out at sea, as we have nicknamed any shot from past the foul line. Buford slipped under the basket after an intercepted pass to score another for Brighton. These seven points failed to pull the losers any closer to Uniontown, for Cory and Zaecvic and Ford, a clever Negro guard, were scoring nine points themselves.

The boys battled about over the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

TARTANS DEFEAT NIAGARA, 44-26

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 2.—The Niagara University basketball team proved no match for the fast Carnegie Tech five in a one-sided contest played on the high school court here tonight which ended with the Pennsylvania team on the long end of a 44-to-26 score.

Niagara was outclassed from the start and did not threaten the supremacy of the visitors after they went into the lead a few minutes after the game opened. Brown, Carnegie forward, led the scoring for the visitors, getting a total of 13 points.

A few seconds after the game opened, Merten caged a beautiful long shot and a minute later repeated the feat.

Tech held a 19 to 12 lead at half time.

WIN DOUBLES TITLE

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 2.—(AP.)—Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, and Miss Dorothy Andrus, New York, today captured the Florida state doubles tennis title by defeating Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. John H. Phipps, both of Ney York, 6-2, 6-2.

DONIE EXPECTS BUCS TO MAKE FAST GETAWAY

Form of His Pitchers Delights Skipper; Stroner Big "if" in Infield.

Comorosky, Grantham and Brickell to Get Outfield Jobs if Waners Stay Out.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE, Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 2.—A note of optimism rang in the words of Donie Bush today as the Pittsburgh pilot touched on his revamped Pirates. True, the Waner boys are still in dear old Oklahoma and Glenn Wright has departed, yet Donie thinks he is going to have a real ball club, and when the opening day batting order is given out six weeks hence, it is probable that Paul and Lloyd, of Ada, will be in the upper bracket of the lineup.

"Everything looks fine so far," said Bush. "I am particularly pleased with the form shown by the first-string pitchers.

"There's Frenchy, for instance (most of the Pirates call Kremer by that name); he looks much better than he did one year ago, and it is likely that he will jump off to a better start. And Lee Meadows appears to be rounding into form again. He says himself that he will be able to pitch and I don't think anybody knows quite as much about his case as himself.

INFIELD SATISFACTORY

"Traynor is showing up fine at short. In fact, I am not as much worried over the infield as some of the fans. I feel quite confident that everything will work out O.K.

"I am much pleased over what we have accomplished here in the past 10 days. The fine weather that came the latter part of this week was just the right thing to put a little edge on the hurlers. By working out daily for another week I think we will be able to get close to playing condition, if everything goes right the Regu-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

School Fives Face Big Week of Tournament Games

DUKES TO OPEN CATHOLIC MEET NEXT THURSDAY

Homestead-Monessen First Round Battle at Stadium Monday Heads Program.

Fifth and South Hills to Renew City League Series Tuesday Afternoon.

COMPLETION of the first and start of the second round games of the W. P. I. A. L. elimination tournament and the opening of the first annual Duquesne University State Catholic High School championship tourney rounds out a very complete scholastic basketball program for this city during the coming week. Added to this tournament activity will be the finals of the City League play-off between Fifth Avenue and South Hills, respective champions of Sections I and II. This series is expected to wind up Tuesday afternoon.

Stowe Township and Braddock, two of the pre-tourney favorites, have been eliminated in their first round games. As the second week of play opens, Nate Lippe's Harding High team, of Aliquippa, looms as a strong bet to reach the finals, having displayed the best form of any of the contestants in the Stadium Pavilion last week.

W.P.I.A.L. Floor Series Schedule For This Week

FIRST ROUND.
Monday.
Homestead (Section VII) vs. Monessen (Section V).
SECOND ROUND.
Wednesday.
Bellevue (Section II) vs. Aliquippa (Section IV).
Thursday.
Georges Township (Section XIII) vs. Uniontown (Section X).
Friday.
Winner Homestead-Monessen game vs. Section VI champion.
Saturday.
Fifth Avenue (Section XI) vs. Freeport (Section I).

HOMESTEAD VS. MONESSEN

A game of much importance and color is on tap for Monday night, Homestead High, under the capable direction of Bill Campbell, former Duquesne University coach and former professional star, will oppose Monessen, Section V champs and one of the three repeaters from last year's tourney. This contest has been looked forward to ever since the draw as being one of the very likely classic struggles of the meet.

Homestead eliminated last year's W. P. I. A. L. champions, Duquesne, to get into the title play-offs. Monessen was able to down the crack Waynesburg High team twice in Section V to repeat its 1928 triumph in the section.

There is no W. P. I. A. L. game booked for Tuesday evening, but in the afternoon, Fifth Avenue, engaged in the dual job of playing for the league and City League championships will attempt to clinch the latter by beating South Hills for the second time in what is supposed to be a three-game series. Fifth experienced little difficulty in downing the Tunnelites last Friday in the first encounter.

Wednesday, Bellevue, the fast passing aggregation that defeated Dunbar last Friday night, will face a very severe test in Aliquippa. This is the first second round game of the tourney. A victory for either team will enable it to move into the semi-finals.

OPENS THURSDAY

Thursday, the Duquesne University tournament will open and Georges Township, champ of Section XIII, tangles with Uniontown, N. Kinsey, champ of Section X. On Friday, the winner of Monday's Homestead-Monessen game will oppose the Section VI champion, which either will be Kittanning or Ford City. This pair wound up the regular season in a deadlock, and so far has failed to play off the tie.

Saturday, Fifth Avenue and Freeport, the latter holding the Section I pennant, will play. In the event South Hills turns the tables and defeats Fifth Tuesday, it will mean that the Uptowners will have to play two hard games in as many days, as the third City League game will be scheduled for Friday afternoon.

At least 15 Catholic high school basketball teams from all sections of the state will compete in the Duquesne University meet beginning Thursday and continuing through Friday and Saturday of this week. Thirteen schools have been accepted for entry so far and Athletic Director Elmer Layden expects to have five more lineups by the time the event opens.

Surpassing in value and importance the fine trophies and medals to be given the victors as regards for their play here will be the trip to be given the winning team to the National Catholic tourney in Chicago. Duquesne University will send the winning team to the Windy City, paying all expenses for eight players, a trainer and coach. In addition, the university will pay the expenses of all out of town teams while they are engaged in the tourney here.

The schools that have entered the event so far include the undefeated North Catholic High School squad of Philadelphia; St. Titus High of Titusville, Pa.; St. Gabriel High of Hazleton; St. Joseph of Williamsport; Cathedral Prep of Erie; St. Mary's High of St. Mary's; St. Francis Prep of Loretto; Sacred Heart High and Duquesne Prep of Pittsburgh; winner of the Catholic School League of Erie; Catholic High of Nanticoke; Scranton Catholic High and a parochial school team from Greenville.

Invitations have been sent to Central Catholic High of Johnstown; Bethlehem Catholic High of Bethlehem; Trinity High of Washington, Pa.; Altoona Catholic and Catholic High of Harrisburg. Most of these schools are expected to accept the invitation and take part in the tournament here.

THIEL BEATEN

LORETTA, Pa., March 2.—St. Francis College defeated Thiel, 48 to 26, in a fast game here tonight. The locals led at half time, 27 to 12. The lineup:

St. Francis—48.		Thiel—26.
Small	F	Morris
Van Trump	F	Fisher
Sullivan	F	Meyer
Spangler	G	McCoy
Villettauf	G	Schilling
St. Francis		21 27—48
Thiel		12 14—26

Substitutions—Hall for Morris, Trantion for Meyer. Field goals—Small 5, Van Trump 8, Sullivan 2, Kinzler 2, Villettauf 2, Morris, Meyer, McCoy 5, Schilling 2. Foul goals—St. Francis 10 out of 13, Thiel 6 out of 10. Referee—Hatch.

Winning and Losing Teams in Shoot

ISOBEL SHEPPARD RUTH BROOKS BETTY LILLEY CORA HENK MARY CRAGO

CAPT. TAYLOR CAPT. SHEPPARD

FAIR MARKSWOMEN— Fair riflewomen of Margaret Morrison School, of Carnegie Tech (top), and rival captains (below), who met in the dual shoulder-to-shoulder meet between Margaret Morrison and George Washington University, of Washington, D. C., on the Carnegie Tech range Saturday afternoon, with the visitors winning by the close margin of 496 to 493.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

MARJORIE LEIGHEY, GENE CUIVILLIER, KATHERINE JUNKINS

VICTORS— Three of the stars of the George Washington University team, which is on a tour of the United States and Canada and will vie with the University of Toronto team at Toronto, Canada, Monday night.

East Pike Run Girls Beat Charleroi for 18th Win

MONONGAHELA, Pa., March 2.—East Pike Run girls extended their season's winning streak to 18 straight games here tonight when they eliminated the defending champions from Charleroi in the annual Washington County girls' scholastic tournament, 17 to 13.

One of the features of tonight's second round games was the tie between West Bethlehem and Cecil, who battled to two extra periods without breaking a 12-12 deadlock. The game will be played off next Saturday night when the semi-finals will be staged. The lineups:

(MORNING GAMES)

W. Bethlehem—14.		Ellsworth—12.
Rodgers	F	Harris
Weaver	F	Goazieu
Shrontz	C	Zalo
H. Butler	S.C.	A. Linsey
Evans	G	J. Linsey
White	G	Snyder

Substitutions—Roach for J. Linsey. Field goals—Rodgers 4, Weaver, Harris 3, Goazieu, Ellsworth 1 point shot. Fouls—W. Bethlehem, 3 out of 12; Ellsworth, 4 out of 7. Referee—Ruttenbush.

E. Bethlehem—19.		Bentleyville—6.
D. Virgin	F	Nelson
E. Virgin	F	Cismek
McClellan	C	Ravenell
Bushta	S.C.	Brown
Garner	G	Bestwick
Schumock	G	Bullick

Substitutions — Kosick for D. Virgin, Corrie for E. Virgin, Lohti for McClellan, Bartoletti for Schumock. Field goals—D. Virgin 6, E. Virgin, Corrie Cismek, Fouls—East Bethlehem, 5 out of 12; Bentleyville, 4 out of 17. Referee—Gehrett.

East Pike Run—22.		California—1.
Tentler	F	Brown
Slosky	F	Neill
Morgan	C	Roberts
Sabolchick	S.C.	Mills
Kulick	G	Zanardelli
Cornell	G	Robertson

Substitutions — Hawthorne for Brown, Coatsworth for Mills. Coatsworth for Sloski, Marshall for Sabolchick, Harbaugh for Kulick. Field goals—Tentler 6, Slosky 4. Fouls—E. Pike Run, 2 out of 11; California, 1 out of 6. Referee—Ruttenbush.

Charleroi—12.		Claysville—9.
McKay	F	Post
Harford	F	Anderson
Bosworth	C	Sanphillips
McKean	S.C.	Ross
Davies	G	Sutherland
Yadrick	G	Maloy

Substitutions—Scout for Jackson, Martinetti for Harford. Field goals—McKay 3, Harford, Post 2. Fouls—Charleroi, 4 out of 6; Claysville, 3 out of 7. Referee—Gehrett.

Uelon—25.		McDonald—4.
Johnson	F	Murphy
M. Snodgrass	F	Cummings
J. Snodgrass	C	Ray
Alaskey	S.C.	Moon
Riley	G	Chrisman
Martin	G	Harvey

Substitutions—Boles for Chrisman, McLain for Johnson, Malone for M. Snodgrass, Sr., Snodgrass for J. Snodgrass, Brown for Alaskey, Rable for Riley, Towers for Martin. Field goals—Johnson 7, M. Snodgrass 2, Malone 2, Cummings 2, Foster, Union 3 out of 9; McDonald 2 out of 6. Referee—Ruttenbush.

(AFTERNOON GAMES)

Trinity—15.		Peters Township—3.
Phillips	F	Bluett
Wasiski	F	Engle
Gabby	C	Kuchinine
Hootman	S.C.	Wissel
Addes	G	Casber
Spencer	G	Sayre

Substitutions—Healey for Hootman, McClay for Spencer, McMurray for Bluett, Hatfield for Casber. Field goals—Wasiski 4, Phillips 2, Lewis, Foule—Trinity, 3 out of 8; Peters, 1 out of 3. Referee—Ruttenbush. Umpire—Gehrett.

Hickory—34.		Monongahela—7.
Stunkard	F	Hoffman
Carpenter	F	Lynch
Paskutes	C	Ferrello
Dhan	S.C.	Frye
Spillman	G	Sutman
McCarrell	G	Robinson

Substitutions—Purdy for Carpenter, Richardson for Sutman. Anton for Richardson. Field goals—Stunkard 7, Carpenter 4, Paskutes 4, Hoffman 2, Lynch. Fouls—Hickory, 4 out of 11; Monongahela, 1 out of 4. Referee—Gehrett. Umpire—Ruttenbush.

Centerville—8.		Beallsville—6.
Franks	F	Z. Nickeson
Landman	F	Ed. Elliott
Troost	C	Booth
Usher	S.C.	E. Elliott
Swarts	G	G. Ross
M. Miller	G	Seghi

Substitutions—Crawford for Franks, Hudson for Landman, B. Nickeson for G. Ross. Field goals—Hudson 2, Franks, Landman (overhead), Z. Nickeson, Ed. Elliott. Fouls—Centerville, 1 out of 6; Beallsville, 2 out of 7. Referee—Ruttenbush. Umpire—Gehrett.

W. Bethlehem—18.		W. Alexander—4.
Rodgers	F	Guess
Weaver	F	Pettite
Schrontz	C	Booth
H. Butter	S.C.	Burns
Evans	G	Henderson
White	G	Loremer

Substitutions—Fenosiem for Rodgers, Butler for Fenotsem. Field goals—Rodgers 4, Weaver 2, Guess 2. Fouls—West Bethlehem, 4 out of 7; West Alexander, none out of 5. Referee—Gehrett. Umpire—Ruttenbush.

Cecil—13.		E. Bethlehem—12.
Engle	F	D. Virgin
Smith	F	E. Virgin
Yurcina	C	McClelland
Meade	S.C.	Bushta
De Paoli	G	Garner
Davis	G	Ichnitcok

Substitutions—Correy for E. Virgin, Jukes for Davis. Field goals—Engle 2, Smith 2, Corey 3, D. Virgin 2, Fouls—Cecil, 5 out of 11; East Bethlehem, 2 out of 14. Referee—Ruttenbush. Umpire—Gehrett.

EVENING GAMES

East Pike Run—17.		Charleroi—13.
Tentler	F	McKay
Solosky	F	Hardford
Morgan	C	Bosworth
Sabochick	S.C.	McKean
Kilak	G	Yadrick
Cornell	G	Davies

Substitution — Martinet for Hartford. Field goals—Tentler 5, Solosky 3, McKay 3, Hardford, Martinet. Foul goals—East Pike Run 1 out of 9; Charleroi, 3 out of 8. Referee—Ruttenbush. Umpire—Gehrett.

Union High—18.		Trinity—7.
Johnson	F	Phillips
M. Snodgrass	F	Wastileski
J. Snodgrass	C	Gabby
Alasky	S.C.	Hootman
Riley	G	Addis
Martin	G	Spencer

Field goals—Johnson 4, M. Snodgrass 3, Phillips, Hootman 2. Foul goals—Union, 4 out of 9; Trinity, 1 out of 9. Referee—Gehrett. Umpire—Ruttenbush.

W. Bethlehem—12.		Cecil—12.
Rodgers	F	Engel
Weaver	F	Smith
Shroapt	C	Yurtena
H. Butler	S.C.	Meade
Evans	G	DePali
White	G	Davis

Field goals—Rodgers 3, Weaver 2, Smith 3, Engel 2. Foul goals—West Bethlehem 2 out of 15, Cecil 2 out of 8. Referee—Gehrett. Umpire—Ruttenbush.

Hickory—15.		Centerville—10.
Stankard	F	Franks
Purdy	F	Landman
Paskupis	C	Fulmer
Dhan	S.C.	Usher
Stillman	G	Swarts
McCarrell	G	Seghi

Substitutions—Carpenter for Purdy. Field goals—Paskupis 3, Carpenter, Franks, Landman, Swarts. Foul goals—Hickory 9 out of 16, Centerville 4 out of 6. Referee—Ruttenbush. Umpire—Gehrett.

BUC SKATERS LOSE ANOTHER

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

in the confusion the other Bucs forgot to lift the puck out of the danger zone.

Herb Drury, who gave the Cougars plenty of trouble throughout the engagement, grabbed the spotlight after nine minutes of play in the third stanza when he streaked up center ice, knifed right through the bewildered Detroit defense and beat Dolson with a hot drive which he started from the goalie's feet. Herb's great play was the best individual act of the fray.

Just to show that they really had no intentions of being cruel, the Cougars, two minutes later, gave the Cougars a third chance to effect a deadlock, and the invaders did not hesitate to cash in on the opportunity. Cooper and Herberts did the work, the former taking a pass at the goal mouth and passing Miller with a flip shot that the latter had no chance to stop.

The two Pirates were languishing in the penalty box in the closing minutes of the stanza, but the Cougars were unable to cash in on their advantage in the manpower. Drury's great work making him the equal of two or three men defensively.

HERBERTS' SCORE WINS

The fray was decided when the overtime period was two minutes old. Cooper passed to Herberts at the blue line and the latter put the game "in the bag."

Both clubs wasted numerous chances to score, and the locals were the leading offenders in this respect. The Pirates played without the services of Harold Darragh, star wingman, who is out with an injured hip. Bouchard, who was moved up to the starting front line, gave a creditable performance, and McCarrell left little to be desired in filling Eddie's position on the spare line. The lineup:

Pittsburgh.		Detroit.
Miller	G	Dolson
Smith	R.D.	Brydges
McCaffrey	L.D.	Noble
Fredrickson	C	Sconiers
Mikes	L.W.	Hay
Bouchard	R.W.	Cooper

Pittsburgh spares—Mackinnon, Drury, Holway, Lowrey, McCurry, Detroit—Traub, Airie, Brophy, Herberts. Officials—Lafamme, Rommerill.

First period—Summary: Scoring, McCaffrey, 4:02; Conners, 12:42; Smith (McCaffrey), 18:42. Penalties—Conners, Brydges, Drury.

Second period summary—Scoring: Cooper, 2:42. Penalty—Traub.

Third period summary—Scoring, Drury, 9:22; Cooper (Herberts), 11:49. Penalties—Miles, Smith.

Overtime period: Scoring — Herberts (Cooper), 2:55. Penalties—None.

HAWKS DOWN MAROONS

WINDSOR, Ont., March 2.—(AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks defeated the Montreal Maroons, 2 to 1, in a National Professional Hockey League game here tonight.

TORONTO, OTTAWA TIE

TORONTO, March 2.—(AP)—Toronto and Ottawa played a 1-1 tie in the National Professional Hockey League here tonight.

LES CANADIENS WIN

MONTREAL, March 2.—(AP)—Les Canadiens defeated the Boston Bruins, 2 to 0, in a National Professional Hockey League game here tonight.

BUTLER BEATS BUHL

BUTLER, Pa., March 2.—The Butler Armco quintet defeated the Buhl club on the local floor tonight in a ragged game, 30 to 27. Rose and Hartman led the scoring for Butler, Cox for Buhl Club.

TECH'S CO-ED SHOOTERS LOSE

Carnegie Tech's Margaret Morrison co-ed rifle-shooting team suffered defeat by a margin of three points in the dual shoulder-to-shoulder match with George Washington University, of Washington, D. C., on the Carnegie Tech range Saturday afternoon, 496 to 493. This was the season's highest scoring for both teams. The scores:

Carnegie.	G. W. U.
Isobel Sheppard, 99	Betty Clark....100
Flor. Shapiro, 100	Helen Prentiss....100
Cora Lee Henk, 98	Katherine Junkins 99
Dorothy Roy....97	Gene Cuivillier....99
Mary Crago....99	Margaret Leighey, 98
Total 493	Total 496

Seven girls shot on each team, but only the first five scores on each side counted. The other scores were: Tech, Ruth Brooks, 97, and Elizabeth Lilley, 95; G. W. U., Helen Taylor, 98 (tie), and Verna Parsons, 97.

NEW BRIGHTON BEATEN, 30-20

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Pavilion floor for the first and second periods of the contest with neither club showing anything to write home about.

New Brighton took a 9-to-7 lead in the first period, field goals by Burley, the stellar forward, and by Zeigel and Fair accounting for eight of the points. Uniontown's rival was good for the ninth. Uniontown's offense was smoother than Brighton's, but the defense of the boys from the coal region cracked wider than the Grand Canyon and permitted the Gold and Red forwards to break through twice for unmolested field goals.

In the second quarter, Uniontown out-scored its rival, 3 to 2, but was unable to even up the count at the intermission. Zacovic, Uniontown's lanky forward, was playing fine basketball, both from a scoring and defensive standpoint. Wood's field goal early in the session was the lone bucket scored from the floor during the second eight-minute period.

Uniontown suffered a tough setback late in the quarter when Young Tom Rankin, a brother of Marcus Rankin of Grove City, was ejected from the game on personal fouls. The lineup:

Uniontown.		New Brighton.
Cory	F	(C.) Fair
Zacovic	F	Burley
Woods (C.)	C	Dixon
Rankin	G	G. Zeigel
Heilbaugh	G	Gordon

Score by periods:

Uniontown	7	5	11	9—30
New Brighton	9	2	7	2—20

Substitutions—New Brighton: Burford, Rudolph, Ford, Fike.

Field goals—Uniontown: Cory 2, Zacovic 6, Woods 4, Ford, New Brighton: Fair 2, Burley 2, Zeigel, Burford.

Foul goals—Uniontown: Cory, 0 out of 11; Zacovic, 1 out of 3; Woods, 1 out of 3; Ford, 1 out of 1; Fike, 3 out of 7. New Brighton: Fair, 2 out of 3; Burley, 4 out of 8; Zeigel, 0 out of 4.

Team fouls—Uniontown, 6 out of 9; New Brighton, 8 out of 13.

Leading scorer—Zacovic, Uniontown, 13 points.

Time of periods: Eight minutes. Referee—Buck Snyder. Umpire—Daizell.

Barney Dreyfuss, in West, May Confer With Waners

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 2.—Owner Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pirates, may soon take a hand in the Waner salary dispute now that he is somewhere on the west coast, Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfuss were due to reach Los Angeles today. If they continue to San Francisco by boat the owner of the club probably will come down here to go into the important matter in a big way.

It was felt that an emissarry from Paso Robles would be dispatched to Oklahoma to work on the two little stars, but so far nobody has fooled the correspondents with the O'Sullivan act.

Paul and Lloyd are known among the Pirate buddies as good-natured kids, but those who are most familiar with the characteristics of Paul aver that the fight-hearted slugger can become real firm when he thinks there is an occasion for such a stand.

OUTCOME NOT IN SIGHT

There is some speculation as to the length of time that will transpire before the warring factions make some peace overtures. Treasurer Dreyfuss declares the club is through negotiating, which might be interpreted as an ultimatum to the effect that the final offer has been made.

When the Waner case is finally adjusted it is likely that Paul will possess a document that will set a new mark in Pirate salaries during the long reign of Barney Dreyfuss as Pirate owner. The Pittsburgh magnate has long been known to have one of the biggest payrolls on the National League, but no individual athlete is thought to have reached the "twenty grand" figure, which amount may be the demand of the little slugger.

Few teams in the league have any one player receiving this much salary. It is known that Dazzy Vance has been dreaing down this figure for his strikeout pitching for the Dodgers, and it is quite assured that Frank Frisch makes at least "twenty grand."

WEST VIRGINIA TRACKMEN TOP PITT, 56 TO 40

Sweeps in Weight Events Sway Triumph to Art Smith's Mountaineers.

Utterback, of Panthers, High Scorer; Bowen, Waggoner and Montgomery Star.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 2.—Coach Art Smith's West Virginia University track team started the first annual "Pitt Day" athletic program, which was conducted here in the Mountaineer Field House this afternoon, with a victory over the University of Pittsburgh tracksters, 56-40.

The Mountaineers got off to an early lead, although Pete Bowen, Panther dash man, put the Pitt team in front when he won the 70-yard dash. West Virginia took the top score when the results of the second event—the shotput—were announced.

UTTERBACK LEADER

In that event, and in the 35-pound weight throwing event, also, the Mountaineers scored sweeps, taking all three places in each. From that time on West Virginia always had a substantial lead and Pitt spurt in the last two events of the day, the broad jump and the two-mile relay, brought them closest at 16 points distant from the Smithmen.

Utterback, Pitt's Negro jumper, took high scoring honors when he scored 10 points through firsts in the high and broad jumps. Vental Waggoner, West Virginia all-round track and field man, was just a step behind, for he scored 9½ points, counting in five events. Rival hurdlers, Epling of West Virginia and Knoblock, of Pitt, were tied for third place, each scoring eight points. Knoblock won the high hurdles and Epling finished second to him. In the low hurdle events the two men finished in the reverse order, Epling winning and Knoblock finishing second.

PETE BOWEN STARS

Although the work of Waggoner stood out in view of his herculean duties and his ability to score in all of the five events he participated in, the running of Bowen, of Pitt, and the all-round work of Montgomery, West Virginia captain, were features. The Panther flash won the 70-yard dash with three yards to spare, ran on the losing Pitt sprint relay team and again ran as anchor man on the Panther two-mile team, winning this event by a wide margin.

Vic Pickard, Pitt's pole vaulter, reached 12 feet 5½ in that event to provide one of the thrills of the day.

The summary:

70-yard high hurdles—First heat—Knoblock, Pitt; first; Epling, West Virginia, second; Hilliard, West Virginia, third. Time, 9 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Maxwell, West Virginia, first. Time, 9 3-5 seconds.

70-yard dash—Bowen, Pitt, first; Waggoner, West Virginia, second; McCullough, Pitt, third. Time, 7 1-5 seconds.

Sprint relay—West Virginia (Waggoner, Ruck, Hardy, Montgomery), first; Pitt (Lewis, Uansa, McCullough, Bowen), second. Time, 1 minute 14 2-5 seconds.

Shot put—Hill, West Virginia, first; Montgomery, West Virginia, second; Goldstein, West Virginia, third. Distance, 40 feet 9 inches.

Mile run—Riley, West Virginia, first; Alberts, Pitt, second; Leiphart, West Virginia, third. Time, 4 minutes 38 seconds.

Pole vault—Pickard, Pitt, first; Hughes, Stanley, Ruble, West Virginia, all tied for second. Height, 12 feet 5½ inches.

70-yard high hurdles—(Finals)—Knoblock, Pitt, first; Epling, West Virginia, second; Maxwell, West Virginia, third. Time, 9 1-5 seconds.

35-pound weight throwing—Hogue (West Virginia), first; Keefer (West Virginia), second; Monroe (West Virginia), third. Distance, 41 feet 1 inches.

One-mile relay—West Virginia (Waggoner Ruck, Hardy, Montgomery), first; Pitt (McCullough, Doverspike, Whorry, Bowen), second. Time, 3 minutes 37 2-5 seconds.

High jump—Knoblock (Pitt), first; Lewis (Pitt), second; Waggoner (West Virginia), third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

70-yard low hurdles (first heat)—Knoblock (Pitt), first; Epling (West Virginia), second; Maxwell (West Virginia), third.

Maxwell (West Virginia), first; Voigt (Pitt), second. Time, 8 3-5 seconds. Finals—Epling (West Virginia), first; Knoblock (Pitt), second; Maxwell (West Virginia), third. Time, 8 1-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Utterback (Pitt), first; Waggoner (West Virginia), second; Montgomery (West Virginia), third. Distance, 22 feet 1¾ inches.

Two-mile relay—Pitt (Alberts, Phillips, Jerpe, Bowen), first; West Virginia (Mericks, Young, Montgomery, Riley), second. Time, 8 minutes 43 2-5 seconds.

PITT AVENGES W. VA. DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

foul line, but the West Virginians were badly out of line in tosses from the court as well as from the foul line. Pitt goaled 15 times from the "field," at least 90 per cent of these being close in shots, and added 11 of 15 tries from the gift line.

Coach Francis Stadsvold's team gathered only seven goals—a mixture of long and short shots, and caged only five of 10 gift shots.

The lineup:

Pitt—41.		West Va.—19.
Hyatt	F	Lepera
Zehfuss	F	Glenn
L. Cohen	C	Hagberg
Wunderlich	G	Plaster
Baker	G	Ratcliffe

Score by periods:

Pitt	20	21—41
West Virginia	9	10—19

Substitutions—Pitt: L. Cohen, Montgomery, West Virginia: Black Fox, Taylor. Field goals—Hyatt 4, Baker 8, Hyatt 4, L. Cohen 2, S. Cohen, West Virginia: Glenn 2, Plaster 2, Lepera 2, Taylor, Fouls—Pitt: Hyatt 1 out of 3; Zehfuss 3 out of 4; L. Cohen 2 out of 2; Baker 5 out of 6. West Virginia: Taylor 6 out of 7; Glenn 0 out of 2; Hagberg 1 out of 3; Ratcliffe 1 out of 1; Plaster 2 out of 2; Black 0 out of 1; Fox 1 out of 2. Team fouls—Pitt 11 out of 15; West Virginia 5 out of 12. Leading scorer—Baker, Pitt, 21 points. Time of periods—20 minutes. Referee—Cal Bolster. Umpire—Dan Brickley.

PITT FRESHMEN WIN

The West Virginia University freshmen were defeated, 31-20, by the University of Pittsburgh frosh in the preliminary. By defeating the Little Mountaineers, the Panther Cubs kept their record for the season intact.

Wrobleski, with seven field goals and three out of five foul shots, and S. Kowallis, with three field goals and three out of four fouls, were the stars. Cubbon, Mountaineer forward, was West Virginia's star. The lineup:

Pitt Frosh—31.		W. Va. Frosh—20.
S. Kowallis	F	Cubbon
Wrobleski	F	Ashworth
Brown	C	Erb
W. Kowallis	G	Michie
Lytle	G	Pietro

Substitutions—W. Va.: Rossele, George, Carden, Imlay; Pitt, Thiele, Reese, Miller, Lantz.

Field goals—W. Va., Cubbon 3, Pietro, Rossele, George 2, Imlay; Pitt, S. Kowallis 3, Wrobleski 7, Brown.

Fouls—W. Va., Cubbon 3 out of 4; Ashworth, 0 out of 2; Erb, 0 out of 1; Pietro, 1 out of 3; Pitt, S. Kowallis, 3 out of 4; Wrobleski, 3 out of 5; Brown, 1 out of 2; W. Kowallis, 2 out of 4; Lytle, 1 out of 1. Team fouls—W. Va., 4 out of 16; Pitt, 10 out of 16.

Leading scorer—Wrobleski, Pitt, 17 points.

Time of periods, 20 minutes.

Referee—Dan Brickley.

Umpire—Cal Bolster.

GERMAN SETS RECORD

FRANKFORT - ON - MAIN, Germany, March 2. — (AP.) — Emil Hirschfeld, German weight event star, tonight established what is believed to have been a new indoor record for the shotput with a heave of 50 feet, 9 inches.

Shady Side Defeated, 36-1, by Clevelanders

Another subject for Robert Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" was furnished in a basketball game (?) played here Saturday afternoon on the Carnegie Tech court between the University School quintet of Cleveland and Shady Side Academy. The Cleveland passers defeated the locals, 36 to 1.

Shady Side, completely outclassed by the rangy and clever passing University team, scored its lone point in the second period when Thompson, a forward, dropped in a foul. The lineup:

University School—36		Shady Side—1.
Saxe	F	McQuilen
Miller	F	Thompson
Shoup	C	Hermann
Wagner	G	Evans
Swander	G	Folansbee

Score by periods—

University School	8	8	8	12—36
Shady Side	0	1	0	0—1

Substitutions: University School—Morrison, Fairbans, Wigers, Shady Side—Smith, Ferguson, Chester.

Field goals: University School—Morrison, Saxe 4, Miller 5, Shoup, Wagner 3.

Fouls: Shady Side—Thompson, 1 out of 2; Hermann, 0 out of 1; Evans, 0 out of 1; Chester, 0 out of 1. University School—Morrison, 0 out of 1; Saxe, 2 out of 3; Miller, 2 out of 3; Shoup, 2 out of 4; Wagner, 2 out of 3.

Team fouls—Shady Side, 1 out of 5; University School, 8 out of 14.

Time of periods—8 minutes.

Referee—Dan Daugherty. Umpire—Beggs Snyder.

W. VA. DECIDES CHAMP QUINTS

W. VA. TOURNEY SCORES

Pennsboro 23	Bristol 20
Farmington 25	Hundred 17
Philippi 35	Sutton 16
Grafton 23	Weston 20
Alderson 42	East Bank 15
Mt. Hope 26	Oak Hill 26
Montgomery 29	Summersville 13
Beckley 32	Mark Twain 22
Victory 54	Lost Creek 10
Salem 9	Sardis 14
Wash-Irving 17	Roosevelt-Wilson 13
Berkeley Springs 32	Piedmont 17
Davis 20	Mill Creek 17
Towlesburg 11	Morefield 8
Parsons 20	Piedmont 8
Richwood 26	Gasaway 19
Alderson 35	Mount Hope 12
Montgomery 23	Beckley 18
Farmington 35	Kingwood 13
Philippi 23	Grafton 13
Elkins 26	Richwood 17
Shinnston 36	Monongah 13
Wash.-Irving 28	Victory 20
Salem 31	Pennsboro 9
Wash Irving 18	Salem 13
Wheeling 61	Middlebourne 26
Shinnston 27	Farmington 20
Montgomery 36	Alderson 22
Philippi 22	Elkins 20
Ceredo-Kenova 21	Ravenswood 18
Parkersburg 30	Hamlin 22
Parkersburg 40	Ceredo-Kenova 26

WELLSBURG, W. Va., March 2.—History repeated itself tonight when Wheeling and Middlebourne, winner and runner-up in the Bethany sectional basketball tournament last year in Wheeling, fought it out in the final game in which Wheeling was returned the winner by a score of 61 to 26.

Wheeling, with practically the same team that captured a state championship last year, eliminated West Liberty and Bethany by overwhelming scores and disposed of Triadelphia in the semi-finals without being seriously extended. Middlebourne defeated Moundsville in easy fashion, pulled a thriller out of the fire Friday night by defeating Folansbee, 13 to 11, then became a finalist by taking "one of those games" from Wellsburg in the afternoon, 29 to 19. Against Wheeling, Middlebourne seemed as helpless as their other opponents. Swift passwork caught Modar and Helsey under the Middlebourne basket for numerous snowbirds and with a safe lead the Knightmen pulled up. Only for a brief moment in the first quarter, when the score stood 10 to 8, did Middlebourne seem to have a chance. The lineup:

Wheeling—61.		Middlebourne—26.
Modar	F	Jamison
Heisey	F	R. Fuchs
Flanagan	C	Phillips
Bruhn	G	Spencer
Marks	G	Tinney

Wheeling	29	35—61
Middlebourne	12	14—26

Substitutions—Wheeling, Goldberg, Bauman, Stewart; Middlebourne, E. Fuchs. Field goals—Modar 10, Heisey 6, Flanagan 2, Bruhn 4, Goldberg 2, Bauman, Jamison 4, R. Fuchs 4, Phillips, Tinney. Foul goals—Wheeling, 7 out of 13; Middlebourne, 6 out of 10. Referee—Chenoweth.

(CONSOLATION.)

Wellsburg—26.		Triadelphia—32.
B. Davis	F	Kimmons
Crabtree	F	Moss
Turley	C	Locke
Turley	G	McShane
Ditty	G	Speisel

Wellsburg	16	10—26
Triadelphia	13	19—32

Substitutions—Schmeichel for Moss. Field goals—B. Davis 3, Crabtree 3, Turley 3, Kimmons 5, Locke 3, McShane, Speisel 2, Schmeichel 4, Moss. Foul goals—Wellsburg, 6 out of 10; Triadelphia, 10 out of 15. Referee—Chenoweth.

PARKERSBURG WINS

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 2.—(AP.)—Parkersburg High School won the sectional basketball tournament honors at Marshall College tonight by defeating Ceredo-Kenova, 40 to 26, in the final game. Parkersburg, Ceredo-Kenova, Hamlin and Ravenswood, all semi-finalists, will represent the section at the state tourney at Buckhannon.

ALDERSON BEATEN

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., March 2.—(AP.)—Montgomery High School defeated Alderson High, 36 to 22, in the final game of the sectional scholastic basketball tournament here tonight. The teams to enter the state meet at Buckhannon were not yet determined tonight.

PHILIPPI ON TOP

PHILIPPI, W. Va., March 2.—Philippi High won the final game of sectional tournament here tonight, beating the Elkins, Elkins, 22-20. Philippi, Elkins, Weston, Richwood (Grafton alternative), were selected as four best teams to go to state tournament at Buckhannon.

SALEM LOSES OUT

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 2.—(AP.)—Washington - Irving High School of Clarksburg won the Clarksburg sectional tournament here tonight, defeating Salem, 18 to 13. Washington-Irving and Salem, winner and runner-up, and Pennsboro and Victory of Clarksburg, semi-finalists, will represent the district at the state tourney at Buckhannon.

SHINNSTON IS WINNER

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 2.—(AP.)—Shinnston defeated Farmington, 27 to 19, tonight to win the scholastic basketball championship of this section in the meet at Fairmont State Normal School. Shinnston, Farmington, winner and runner-up, and West Monongah and Kingwood, semi-finalists, will represent the section at the state tourney, with Hundred as alternate.

KEYSER WINS

KEYSER, W. Va., March 2.—(AP.)—Keyser High School for the second year in a row won the high school basketball championship of this district by defeating Petersburg, 38 to 10, in the finals of the annual tourney tonight. In the semi-finals Keyser defeated Bayard, 18 to 15, and Petersburg vanquished Martinsburg, 25 to 21.

MULLINS BEATEN

ATHENS, W. Va., March 2.—(AP.)—Princeton High School won the championship of the Ath

Three Lafayettes on All-County League Quintet

MINNICK, GUBBY RAMSAY CHOSEN ON FIRST TEAM

Klinzing, Goldensons, and Miller, Rauhs, Complete Makeup of Selection.

Duquesne Passers Stand in Class by Themselves as Basketball Organization.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

CHAMPIONS of the Allegheny County League for the third successive year, the Duquesne Lafayettes, who swept through both rounds of play with only two defeats, one in each half, to mar their impressive record, are awarded three positions on the Sun-Telegraph all-star quintet, composed of players who distinguished themselves throughout the season.

Watching the well-nigh incomparable Lafayettes employ their smooth-working and almost impregnable attack makes the task of picking an all-star quintet this winter a comparatively easy one, as the Scarlet Hurricane is so far ahead of its competitors there's no room for comparison.

Individually and collectively the Duquesne Lafayettes stand in a class by themselves as an ideal basketball organization. One could pick the entire Lafayette team as an all-star quintet and would not make a mistake. This team in all of its league games seldom failed to give the fans a treat and as a result drew large crowds both at home and abroad.

MINNICK, KLINZING PICKED

Andy (Pecker) Minnick, Duquesne Lafayettes, and Carl (Moon) Klinzing, Goldensons, are awarded the forward positions on the first team. Minnick was without doubt the outstanding forward in the loop, his individual efforts playing an important role in giving the Lafayettes their third straight championship. An excellent shot who has few rivals when it comes to shooting baskets from all sections of the floor, Minnick stands out as one of the finest floor stars turned out in this section in a number of years. Minnick played his best ball for the Lafayettes when something was at stake. He belongs to that class of athletes known as "money players."

The leading scorer of the league during the greater portion of the season, Klinzing, who first gained wide recognition as a member of the Pittsburgh Morrys, makes an ideal running mate for the Duquesne Lafayette star. Klinzing had the misfortune to be with a team this winter that was weak in several positions and as a result the Big Train did not receive the credit that was rightfully due him.

KEPT TEAM IN RACE

It was due in a large measure to Klinzing's brilliant work that the Goldensons remained in the fight for the title until the closing weeks of the race. Playing on a team virtually composed of five forwards failed to keep the South Side plumber from ranking with the best in the County League this winter.

Serin, of the Rauhs, and Drotar, of the Lafayettes, also were excellent forwards, but the former had too much to shoulder with the Rauhs, the result of which detracted from his individual performances, while the latter, playing his first year with the Lafayettes, did not get going until near the close of the first half.

George Ramsay, another former Morry star, is awarded the position at center unanimously, as there isn't another man in the league playing the important pivot post that can be considered in the same class with the popular McKeesport flash. Ramsay's play helped the Lafayettes considerably in the winning of the County League title. Getting the tip-off is one of the most important tasks of an ideal center and in this respect Ramsay is second to none in local basketball circles. Besides, he is an excellent floor man and a dead shot under the hoop. Mont Ketchell, while he did not play regularly for the Goldensons, nevertheless is the second best in the league.

GUBBY, MILLER AT GUARD

Joe Gubby, Lafayettes, and Bill Miller, Enoch Rauhs, are awarded the guard positions. Gubby, who grew up with the Lafayettes, possesses all the fine points that go with the making of an ideal basketball player, and if we were to pick the most valuable star in the league he would receive our unanimous choice. As clever a passer ever to roam a pine court in the Greater Pittsburgh district, Gubby is the "brains" of the Lafayette machine. He forsakes all personal glory to improve the team-play of the Lafayettes and yet veteran followers of the team do not hesitate to name him one of he smartest passers in the circuit. He makes his shots when they are most needed, but above all serves as the keystone of the Lafayette's attack. He is the type of a player who is not missed until he is out of the game. His work all season has been phenomenal.

Miller, while not playing as consistently as last winter, still ranks as one of the best guards in the circuit and makes an ideal mate for Gubby. Gubby devotes most of his attention to keeping the Lafayettes' speedy attack in constant motion, while Miller serves as the spark in the Rauh machine. One of the best running guards in local basketball circles, Miller adds to his value to a team by his ability to make shots from various sections of the floor. Miller played his best ball during the last half of the season.

OTHER GOOD GUARDS

George Delvecchio, Miele-Franchinas, and George Babic, Duquesne Light, are not far behind Gubby and Miller as guards. Delvecchio, like Gubby, is a clever passer, who figures prominently in his team's offense. Babic's failure to make the first team is due to the fact that he did not join the Lighters until the second half got under way. Had he been with them at the start, the Lighters no doubt would have made a far more impressive showing.

Don Demaria, substitute with the Rauhs, would have received a lot of consideration for a berth on the first team had he been used regularly. The former Duquesne University star, in the few games he played regularly, stood out with the best in the league. Willie Cotz Miele-Franchinas, who starred during the first round of play, fell off somewhat during the last half. Rubenstein, of the Rauhs, did not strike his natural stride until the second round, while Eddie Siegle, Goldensons, a natural forward, was moved to guard and his brilliance was dimmed considerably.

CLUB TO MEET MONDAY.

Lawrenceville Business Men's Baseball Club will hold an important meeting Monday at 8 p. m. Those wishing a tryout meet at the Pittsburgh Boys' Club, or call Fisk 9715 and ask for Pitt.

Outstanding Stars of County League Race

GUARD—Joe Gubby, main cog in the Duquesne Lafayette machine, County League champion for the third successive year. Gubby grew up with the Lafayettes, having been a regular since their organization more than 12 years ago.

FORWARD—Carl (Moon) Klinzing, scoring ace of the Goldensons, who ranked as one of the best shots in the league during the season recently closed. He is a former star of the Original Morry Big Five.

CENTER—George Ramsay, another former Morry star, whose work at center during the last half of the County League race enabled the Lafayettes to retain their coveted laurels. Ramsay as a center is without an equal hereabouts.

GUARD—Bill Miller, veteran of the Rauhs, who continued to play sterling ball despite the failure of his team to stay in the running for the league title. Miller is one of the best shots in the circuit.

FORWARD—Andy Minnick, crack shot of the Lafayettes.

All-Star Teams Of Allegheny County League

FIRST TEAM.

Player		Club
Minnick	F	Duq. Lafayettes
C. Klinzing	F	Goldensons
Ramsay	C	Duq. Lafayettes
Gubby	G	Duq. Lafayettes
Miller	G	Rauhs

SECOND TEAM.

Serbin	F	Rauhs
Drotar	F	Duq. Lafayettes
Ketchell	C	Goldensons
Delvecchio	G	Mieles
Babic	G	Duq. Light

Honorable mention—Rubenstein, Rauhs; Cotz, Miele-Franchinas; Siegle, Goldensons; Klinzing, Goldensons; Demaria, Rauhs; A. Benedict, Duquesne Lafayettes; Klein, Duquesne Lafayettes; Rhodes, Duquesne Light; Foley, Miele-Franchinas; Lippe, Miele-Franchinas.

BRITISH-SCOTCH SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, March 2.—(AP.)—Results of games in the sixth round of the English Football Association cup competition today were:

Blackburn Rov.	1—Bolton Wanderers	1
Aston Villa	1—Adrsenal	0
Portsmouth	3—West Ham United	2
West Brom Alb.	1—Huddersfield Town	1

Following are the results of league football games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Birmingham	1—Manchester United	1
Derby County	2—Sheffield United	2
Manchester City	3—Leeds United	0
Sheffield Wed	3—Bury	1
Sunderland	1—Cardiff City	0

Second Division.

Burnsley	4—Southompton	1
Blackpool	3—Middlesbrough	0
Bradford	1—Reading	0
Bristol City	3—Wolver Ham Wand	2
Chelsea	2—Oldham Athletic	0
Clapton Orient	1—Port Vale	0
Grimsby Town	2—Hottinham Hotspur	0
Nottingham For.	2—South County	1
Stock City	1—Hull City	1
Swansea Town	5—Preston North End	0

THIRD DIVISION.
Southern Section.

Bourne Mo & Bos	2—Queens Park Ran	3
Brentford	2—Bristol Rovers	0
Bright & Ho. Al	1—Torquay United	3
Charlton Athletic	1—Crystal Palace	3
Coventry City	1—Walsall	3
Exeter City	4—Gilfingham	2
Luton Town	2—Watford	3
Merthyr Town	4—Fulham	1
Northampton Tn.	7—Newport County	0
Norwich City	1—Swindon Town	1
South End United	1—Plymouth Argyle	1

Northern Section.

Ashington	2—Accrington Stanley	2
Barrow	2—Lincoln City	2
Chesterfield	3—Halifaxtown	2
Darlington	2—Rotherham United	1
Doncaster Rovers	3—Bradford City	1
Nelson	1—Carlisle United	0
New Brighton	1—Tranmere Rovers	1
Rockdale	2—Crewe Alexandra	1
Southport	3—Wigan Borough	0
South Shields	1—Hartlepools	1
Wrexham	2—Stockport County	1

SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION.

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 2.—(AP.)—In fourth round games in the Scottish Football Association cup ties today the Rangers defeated Dundee United by three goals to one and Kilmarnock beat Raith Rovers by three goals to two.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Airdriednans	1—Hamilton Acad	0
Ayr United	3—Clyde	1
Cowdenbeath	1—Hearts	2
Hibernians	1—Queens Park	2
Partick Thistle	5—Falkirk	2
St. Johnstone	2—Third Lanark	1

Second Division.

Arbroath	6—Armadale	1
Arthurlie	2—Leith Athletic	2
Bothgate	Not played	Forfar Ath
Bo'ness	6—Dunbarton	0
Clydebank	5—Kings Park	1
East Fife	5—Dunfermline Ath	1
East Stirlingshire	4—Queen of South	5
St. Bernards	2—Alloa	0
Stenhousemuir	1—Morton	2

IRISH LEAGUE.

Porta Down	4—Ballymena	2
Belfast Celtic	2—Glenavon	2
Arde	1—Linfield	3
Colreackine	5—Ranger	2
La Roe	5—Queens Island	2
Cliftonville	2—Newry	2
Glenforan	10—Distillery	2

SANDLOT TEAMS ARRANGE PLANS

By TOM BIRKS.

With practically all of the sandlot baseball leagues holding meetings, it only remains for the Allegheny County moguls, together with the City League officials to get together to swing every sandlot league in Western Pennsylvania into reorganization for the coming season. Honus Wagner has been holding meetings nightly and with Gimbels having a get-together it seems very evident that the 1929 sandlot season is getting quite an early start.

A number of local boys are going away this spring. Johnson, of North Bessemer, is going to Chattanooga; Sparrow, of Reliance Life, returns once more to Asheville, N. C.; Kendall, of North Bessemer Community, goes to Columbus, and a host of others will be making the spring training trip.

Secretary Sweeney, of the City League, announces that a meeting will be held in the near future. Quite a few applications have been made for the loop, but it seems as if all of last year's teams will be back, and it is hardly possible that the loop will be enlarged.

Just what the County League will do remains to be seen. Rumors state that Green Cab would be back, but this has not been confirmed. Beltzhoover is reported through in big time baseball, and that leaves only Homewood-Brushton, last season's champion, together with the Jimmy Smith Club and Dormont. It hardly is possible that a four-club league will be run by the officials, and getting three clubs is a problem. However, it is stated that the Philadelphia Company is going to have a first-class team, so when the get-together is sounded, Grafton Duvall, of the Philadelphia Company, may be seated at the table.

MISS VAN WIE GOLF VICTOR

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 2.—(AP.)—Miss Virginia Van Wie, former National women's champion, beat Miss Helen Hicks, New York, here today, two up and one to play, to win the South Atlantic golf championship for the second successive year.

Raklets Leads Field In West Coast Golf

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 2.—(AP.)—With a sparkling 68, 68—136, five strokes ahead of his nearest opponent, Tom Raklets, Youngstown, O., professional, led the heavy field at the end of the 36 holes of the West Coast open golf tournament here today.

Raklets' score was four strokes under par and Leo Diegel, national professional champion, was second, with a 69-72—141.

Together in the next bracket were Herman Dann, Port Chester, N. Y., and William Burke, Westport, N. Y., with 69-73—142, and 68-74—142, respectively.

Louis Chiappetta, Hartford, Conn., took a 74 this morning, but brought back a 69 to rank with a 143, just above Walter Hagen, 70-74—144. Tied with Hagen were Gene Sarazen, with 74-70, and Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., 73-71.

Morry-Rosies Game Ends Local Basketball Season

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THE battle between the original members of the Pittsburgh Morrys, former professional champions of the Greater Pittsburgh district, and the Cleveland Rosenblums, winners of the first-half title in the American League, at the South Side Market House next Thursday night will serve as a fitting climax to one of the greatest basketball seasons in the history of the game hereabouts.

Morry Goldman, sponsor of the game, has made arrangements to have the majority of the stars who helped place the Morrys on the map available for Thursday's contest with the Rosies. Chick Davies, Duquesne University coach; Bill Campbell, Homestead High School coach; Ken Loeffler, Geneva coach; Yans Wallace, coach of the Knickerbockers; George Ramsay, Duquesne Lafayette star; Moon Klinzing, Goldenson star, and Whitey Littell, star of the Butler Armcos will be found in the Morry lineup against the American League champs.

This is virtually the same lineup that captured the Central League championship for the Morrys three years ago and it should present a strong front against the Rosies. Pip Koehler, now in Toledo, will be unable to attend because of spring training.

The second visit of the Rosies in Pittsburgh this season marks the first appearance of Johnny Beckman here since the brilliant battle between the now-defunct New York Celtics and the Morrys at the Market House several years ago. Beckman is a prime favorite in this section and many fans will be out to see how he works with the Rosies. Three other members of the old Celtics will be in the lineup against the Morrys, namely Joe Lapchick, rated the greatest center in professional basketball; Pete Barry and Dutch Dehnert.

The preliminary games also should prove attractive affairs, the Greenfield Club meeting the Conley Gas P. & O. League clash, while the Goldensons Vanities meet a strong rival in another.

OPEN SERIES MONDAY

The Miele-Franchinas will open an important series with the Penn Five of Sharpsburg Monday night at Columbus Temple. The Miele-Franchinas are members of the Allegheny County League, while Penn Five is a member of the West Penn League.

Tuesday night the Mieles will invade Forresters Hall, Lawrenceville, to open a two-game series with Yans Wallace's Knickerbocker Club, champion of the West Penn League.

The Mieles also have a fifth game scheduled with the Enoch Rauhs at Columbus Temple. The two teams split even in four Allegheny County League games played this season.

AWAIT SECOND BATTLE

The Red McMahans, of the South Side, and the Lou Gordon Juniors, of the Hill district, will clash in the second game of their three-game series at the South Side Market House a week from Monday night.

The McMahans defeated the Gordons in an extra-period battle to gain the upper hand and the Hill district passers are determined to even the count at the Market House. The Gordons now hold the A. A. U. junior championship, having defeated the Flying Dutchmen in the final round.

Both teams employ smooth-working attacks and as a result their followers are looking for another brilliant duel a week from Monday night. The two teams made a decided hit with the fans in the first game.

SPEECHES OPEN A. B. C. TOURNEY

CHICAGO, March 2.—(AP.)—As 3,000 persons looked on, Booster Maple Trundlers, of Chicago, hit the shellac trail at Dexter pavilion tonight, inaugurating the greatest American Bowling Congress tournament in the history of the game.

With cash prizes alone totaling $107,770, more than 13,000 bowlers from 279 cities and towns, from 25 states and Canada, will match their pin busting artistry before the tournament ends, April 9. The most prominent of these will not launch their attacks, however, until next week.

Tonight's inauguration involved nothing of importance except the customary welcome addresses of A. B. C. officials and "larks" of the booster "dubs" most of whom would consider their time well spent if they could hang up a total of 200 in just one of their singles games. To the best, however, goes the honors of first leaders.

Next week, the bowling champions who come from cities arranged alphabetically from Adrian, Mich., to Youngstown, O., arrive and the organized assault on A. B. C. records, none of which were equalled last year, begins.

State Grapplers Win Over Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 2.—Wrestlers of Pennsylvania State College outclassed the Annapolis Midshipmen here today, winning 19 to 6. The Lions won five of seven bouts, two via the fall route and three on decisions for time advantage and aggressiveness, against two decisions registered by the Tars. The summary:

115 pounds—Capt. Ashford, Navy, defeated Steele, decision. Time advantage, 4 minutes 22 seconds.

125 pounds—Capt. Ted Wilson, Penn State, defeated Lincoln, decision. Time advantage, 4 minutes 33 seconds.

135 pound—Hubber, Penn State, defeated Sharp by fall, using a chancery and wrist lock. Time, 8 minutes 59 seconds.

145 pounds—Eiseman, Penn State, defeated Gray, by a fall, using a body and arm lock. Time, 4 minutes 23 seconds.

158 pounds—Campbell, Penn State, defeated Morton, decision. Time advantage, 5 minutes 18 seconds.

175 pounds—Hughes, Navy, defeated Pearce, decision. Time advantage, 1 minute 57 seconds, after two extra periods of 3 minutes each.

Unlimited weight—Crammer, Penn State, defeated Crance, decision. Time advantage, 4 minutes 19 seconds.

Julius Seligson Keeps Larned Cup

ITHACA, N. Y., March 2.—(AP.)—Julius Seligson, of Lehigh University, successfully defended the Larned Cup, trophy at stake in the Cornell University intercollegiate indoor tennis tournament by defeating Ted MacDonald, of Dartmouth, in the final today by scores of 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Akron to Retain League Franchise

DECATUR, Ill., March 2—(AP.)—Akron, O., will retain its franchise in the Central League, L. J. Wylie, president of the league said today in announcing that the circuit would be composed of the same six clubs as last year.

Akron has completed all arrangements enabling it to maintain the franchise, according to President Wylie. The six clubs are: Akron, Dayton, Fort Wayne, Springfield, Canton and Erie.

Pittsburgh Field Club's Officers, Committees Set

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

STRIPPED for action, with his coat off and rolled sleeves, we walked in on Uncle John—John W. Carr, secretary-treasurer of the Pittsburgh Field Club—and he appeared his same old self again, which is saying a great deal, for Uncle John was in the dumps, as they say, nearly all of last year with a nervous breakdown.

His cherry broad smile was spread on rosy cheeks that spoke of nothing but health, and it was hard to believe that here sat a man who has been connected with the Pittsburgh Field Club alone for some 27 years. In fact, not to be flattering, he didn't appear a great deal older than the number of years he is credited with being associated with the game of golf.

GOOD NEWS FOR GOLFERS

Uncle John is eager for the season to roll around, for he feels that he can accomplish much this year. Beside his official capacity as secretary-treasurer, he is also chairman of the grounds committee, which will work in conjunction with the golf committee, a body which he has headed in other years. He had what might be termed a mouthful of mighty good news for Field Club members.

"For the first time in 15 years, or since the Club was taken to its present site," said Uncle John, members of the Pittsburgh Field Club will be able to play every one of the 18 holes this year without being bothered with construction work of any sort. Each year in the past 15, some sort of work has been going on during the playing season. If we make any changes at all this year, and we are considering changing the ninth green, the work be done when golf is at its lowest ebb."

After complimenting John McNamara, the club's greenkeeper, who is also senior vice-president of the Greenkeepers Association of America, as one of the best in the United States, Carr informed us as to the officers, directors, and committees for the ensuing year.

Clarence (Buddy) Overend, graduate manager of athletics at Carnegie Tech, is the president; Clarence W. Close, vice president, and J. W. Carr, secretary-treasurer Overend and Close are ex-officio members of all committees. The board of directors includes J. H. Bailey, F. G. Bannerot, J. W. Carr, C. W. Close, A. J. Diebold, J. A. Ellen, J. G. Farquhar, G. L. Franklin, H. F. Gleason, W. J. Hampton, Clarence Overend, G. W. Ratcliffe, C. K. Robinson, G. B. Ryland and J. N. Succop. The committees follow:

THE COMMITTEES

Grounds committee—John W. Carr, chairman; J. L. Hagan, M. J. Czarnieckl, Joseh Bryan, R. T. Hambleton.

Golf committee—J. F. Newman, chairman; J. A. Ellen, A. E. Montgomery, J. G. Farquhar, M. S. James.

House committee—J. N. Succop, chairman; G. L. Franklin, W. L. Hardie, J. G. Steitz, J. E. Welty.

Transportation committee—H. F. Gleason, chairman; G. B. Ryland, W. J. Hampton.

Constitution and by-laws—C. K. Robinson, chairman; B. J. Jarrett, J. G. Marks, K. W. Warmcastle.

Caddie welfare committee—T. A. Arthur, chairman; Arthur Booth, W. L. Anthony, T. P. Cuthbert, E. M. Diebold.

Women's committee—Mrs. J. K. Irwin, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Ellen, Mrs. H. F. Gleason, Mrs. J. N. Succop, Mrs. G. L. Franklin.

Membership committee—G. W. Ratcliffe, chairman; A. J. Diebold, F. G. Bannerot, J. H. Baily.

Red Cross committee—Dr. Frank Kenworthy, chairman; Drs. C. A. Bicking, L. C. Fulton, C. R. Jones, G. B. Moreland, W. B. Ray, A. W. Sherrill, E. S. Weimer, O. Yost, C. S. Ecker, H. M. Goehring, E. C. Leslie, J. H. McCready, J. A. Rodgers, C. R. Stewart, C. I. Wendt, C. R. Forster, M. R. Hoon, W. R. Marshall, J. F. McCullough, W. F. Ross, J. M. Thorne, G. J. Wright.

CAMOZZI, M'KAY BACK

John C. Camozzi, the Pittsburgh Field's Club's affable, able and popular manager, is still with the club and will continue to be this year. It is said the longer he is around, the better liked he is.

And Davie McKay, the club's professional, without doubt would not be left among the missing under any circumstances—and you can bet he'll be on the job with the first signs of spring.

Two indoor golf tournaments, aside from the city championship play, are on the card for the Downtown indoor golf links, Smithfield Building, this week. On Monday, a group of Dermont men, including, no doubt, several St. Clairians, will play, while on Thursday, a number of Irwin business men, mostly from the Latrobe Country Club, will stage an event.

MAT MEET CANCELED

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 2.—Refusal of Waynesburg College athletic authorities to register members of the college wrestling team in the A. A. U., caused the cancellation of a wrestling match scheduled here tonight with the Wheeling Y. M. C. A. team. The Wheeling management late Friday night informed Manager James Miller, of Waynesburg, that its team would appear here despite Waynesburg's refusal to register with the A. A. U., but this afternoon reversed its position.

The Calendar Points to Springtime And the Weather's On Its Way

So it's quite appropriate that we should be ready with new Spring displays for Pittsburgh men. Peaked and notched lapel topcoats for men and young men . . . in the tans, the greys, the browns that mark the season's freshness. And the newest models in suits . . . correctly designed, smartly tailored suits in choice new fabrics and notably smart patterns and shades. Most important still, the complete Annex assortments have sizes to fit every stature in town. Unquestionably these are Pittsburgh's finest at 21.50!

ALWAYS 21.50

New Spring Suits — models for men and young men — 21.50.

Extra Trousers Plus $6

New Spring Topcoats—popular weights and fabrics for the early days of Springtime —21.50

"Plus-Six" Tuxedo Suits— 21.50.

KAUFMANN'S
406 DIAMOND ST. TWO ENTRANCES 414 SMITHFIELD ST.
ANNEX

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Wily Showmen Cajole Public Into Paying Fortune for Worthless Ring Bout. Lighter Stars of Past Could Have Beaten Both Principals—Major Baseball Leagues Trying Out Army of Recruits in Hunt for New Talent.

THE ancient game of peddling wooden nutmegs was a piker's pastime compared with what the showmen who have gained control of the boxing game are able to put over in this enlightened age. They can make the public believe that its own best judgment is all wrong, that its own eyes are deceiving it, and cajole it into paying a fortune for the doubtful privilege of viewing something on which it knows in advance it is going to be swindled and stung.

At least, that is the conclusion to be drawn from the financial success of the fistic fizzle at Miami Beach last Wednesday night. Though the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling match had absolutely nothing to recommend it; though it was apparent that one ordinary fighter and another even worse could not put up anything except a disappointing exhibition; and though it was equally clear that the outcome would not mean a thing in a championship sense, no matter which might be the winner, 35,000 persons coughed up $405,940 to see one of the poorest imitations of a heavyweight ring battle that has been foisted upon a gullible fandom in recent years.

Everything about the affair was just as advance signs had indicated. It was a slow, sloppy and uninteresting bout, utterly devoid of thrills and color. It went the limit, and Sharkey won the decision on points. All of that had been expected, and occasioned no surprise.

But it will always be something to be wondered at that the public could be made to fall so hard for such an unattractive and unimportant fistic offering, and that two fighters of the caliber of Sharkey and Stribling should draw down such amazingly large sums for a bout that would be worth only a preliminary place on a real heavyweight championship card. "Much ado about nothing" fits it.

Big Pay for Little

Sharkey received a guarantee of $100,000, and of the total net receipts of $318,546.56, the sum that remained after the taxes had been deducted, Stribling was given 20 per cent, or $63,549.31, leaving a profit of about $75,000 for the promoters.

The big pay received by the fighters for doing so little could not have been pictured by the real ring battlers of earlier days in the wildest flights of their imaginations. It was common for the old-timers to fight 20 or 25 rounds or longer for a few thousands or perhaps only a few hundreds of dollars, and there was more actual fighting in a single round then than Sharkey and Stribling packed into the whole 10 rounds last Wednesday.

There was little damage done. Sharkey was unmarked at the finish, and Stribling had only a bleeding nose, a split lip and a puffed eye. During the greater part of the time they wrestled, glared at each other, or resorted to illegal stuff that brought repeated warnings from the referee and boos from the crowd.

Imagine how ridiculous the late Harry Greb, though capable of making 160 pounds, could have made either of them look.

Even one of the lighter of the real fighters of the past, Welterweight Joe Walcott, for instance, probably could have beaten them both in the same ring.

Sharkey's Victory Empty

Sharkey's so-called victory was an empty one. It doesn't mean a thing as far as the heavyweight championship is concerned, and the sailor did only what the dope had said he ought to do without trouble, as what little class was evident in either principal was on his side.

Stribling never was entitled to any consideration as a title contender. He had been a rank disappointment against every good man he ever faced, and the long string of "knockouts" he had piled up never fooled any knowing fan for a minute, as it was realized that they had been scored against a swarm of set-ups and high divers, just part of the ballyhoo to make him look good and deceive the come-ons who pay at the gate.

So Sharkey's victory proved nothing except that he is better than Stribling. Fandom knew that beforehand, and it doesn't mean anything anyhow. He is just as far from being a champion as he was before the Florida fiasco. He still has Max Schmeling or Paulino Uzcudun to meet, or the winner of a bout between those two, and then Jack Dempsey will cease to be a promoter for a time (on the surface)) and come back with a blare of trumpets to try to win the title again. It's a great little game.

* * *

Two Hundred Young Ballers Getting Trials

MAJOR league training camp developments this spring may be expected to demonstrate more clearly than ever that baseball is a game in which many are called but few are chosen.

It is the custom for big league clubs to take numerous young players on the practice trips each year, the object being to find good new material to replace the fading veterans.

This has been true of recent seasons, in particular, because there has been a decrease in the supply of promising young timber and a corresponding increase in the demand.

The major clubs have been forced to take on a larger number of recruits than formerly in order to get out of the lot the desired amount of acceptable new stuff.

Not so many make good as in earlier years because the class of material produced annually by the minor leagues in the main is not up to the standards of the bygone.

This year all records appear to have been broken in this respect, as it is estimated that, counting young pitchers, the 16 big league clubs are trying out fully 300 new players.

All Positions Covered

The list of incoming candidates for big league jobs covers all positions.

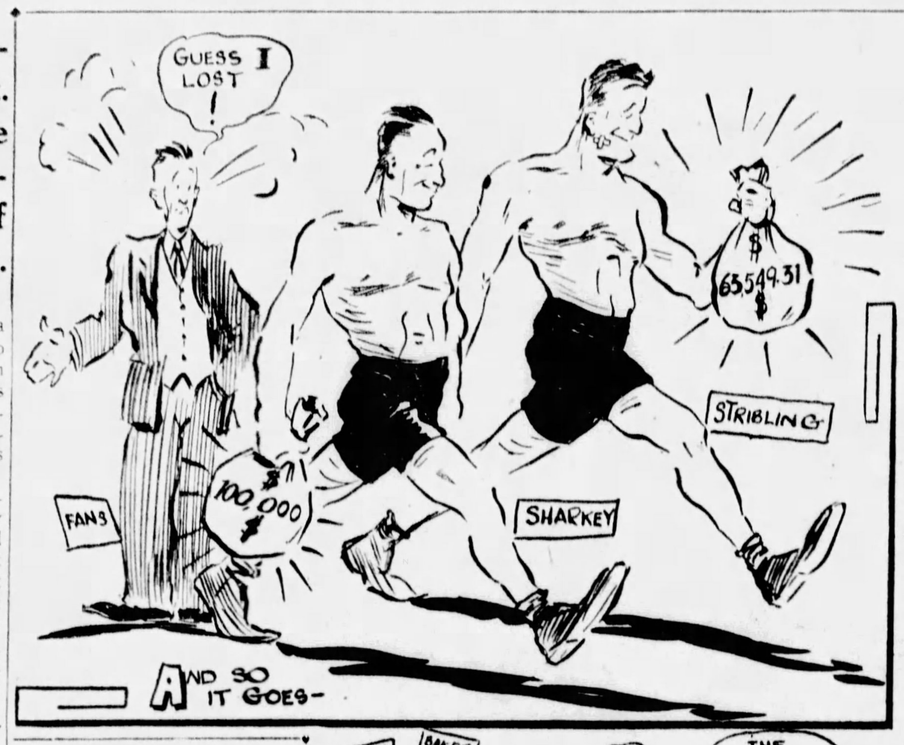
The following array of new players being tested, exclusive of twirlers, will give an idea of the unusual lengths to which the major clubs are going in an attempt to bolster their lineups:

Catchers—O'Connell and Linton, Pirates; Mealy, White Sox; Wiltry, Giants; Lopez, Robins; Susce, Phillies; Leggett and Dick Smith, Braves; Jorgens, Yankees; Phillips and Hayworth, Tigers; Grace and Angley, Cubs; Asbjornson, Red Sox; Bool and Cliff Bolton, Senators; Harvey Johnson, Ferrell and Danning, Browns.

First base—Windle and Fanella, Pirates (Sheely is new as a Buccaneer but not as a big leaguer); Shires, White Sox; Alexander, Tigers; Jordan, Giants; Shiell, Reds; Charles Bolton, Indians; Stanton, Browns; Boss, Senators.

Second base—Jones, Pirates; Selph, Cardinals; James, Braves; Roetz and Dondero, Browns; Kerr, Karl Swanson and Redfern, White Sox; Kavanaugh, Giants.

Third base—Stroner, Pirates; Blair and Taylor, Cubs; Yoter and Gooch, Senators; Barrett and Standaert, Red Sox; Grimes, Browns; Gilbert, Robins.



Many New Shortstops

Shortstops—Lary, Yankees; Gelbert, Cardinals; Gardner, Goldman, Burnett and Jessee, Indians; Marshall, Giants; O'Rourke, Phillies; Narlesky, Red Sox; Schuble and Sigafoos Tigers; Bader Robins.

Outfielders — Frey and Martin, Pirates; Hoffman and Blackerby, White Sox; Roy Johnson, Ruble, Stone and Wade, Tigers; Averill, Porter and Tucker, Indians; Kaufman and Veltman, Giants; Bigelow, Dumas and Scarritt, Red Sox; Funk, Outen and Byrd, Yankees; Ernest Swanson, Hill, Shaner and Crabtree, Reds; Peel, Phillies; Al Moore, Braves; Jenkins and Badgro, Browns; Rosenfeld, Lee, Rhiel and Frederick, Robins; Harris and Simons, Senators.

These are only the more promising of the newcomers aspiring to posts in the big show, though they form a small army in themselves.

And within a few weeks we'll get the usual answer. The great majority of them will be on their way back to the sticks, and only a small percentage will be retained.

* * *

Few Players Left in Majors After 13 Years

LIFE is short in the big baseball leagues. Each succeeding season brings new evidence of that fact, as player after player passes out after only a comparatively few years of service and the fans look in vain for the familiar faces of athletes who not a great while back were considered mere youngsters.

That has always been the rule, and there is no vast difference to be noted even in the present period, when the falling-off in the development or production of capable young material by the minor circuits has forced the majors to continue the carrying of veteran pastimers beyond the age that was generally accepted as the average deadline in former years.

The waning performers hang on longer now than was possible in the old days, up to about the time of the World War, because new timber cannot be found in sufficient quantities readily to replace them, but even at that their careers in the fast set on the whole cannot by any stretch of the imagination be termed lengthy.

Crop Quickly Depleted

Only a glance at the big league rosters today is needed to show how quickly a crop of playing talent may become depleated.

At an average of 35 to a squad, the 16 major clubs will have in their training camps this spring, a total of 560 players. A counting of venerable noses has disclosed that in that small army of more than half a thousand ballers there are only 23 men, other than pitchers, who have been in the big show as long as 13 years in the aggregate.

These are almost equally divided between the National and American Leagues, 13 in the former and 10 in the younger loop.

In the National there are Max Carey, Dave Bancroft and Rube Bressler, of Brooklyn; Rabbit Maranville, George Harper, George Sisler and Jack Smith, of Boston; Eddie Roush and Bob O'Farrell, of New York; George Kelly and Wally Pipp, of Cincinnati; Rogers Hornsby, of Chicago, and Cy Williams, of Philadelphia.

Neither Pittsburgh nor St. Louis has a player in the list.

The American League veterans who have seen 13 years of major service are Babe Ruth and George Burns, of New York; Walter Gerber and Kenneth Williams, of Boston; Joe Judge and Sam Rice, of Washington; Harry Heilmann, of Detroit; Eddie Collins, of Philadelphia; Wally Schang, of St. Louis, and Charley Jamieson, of Cleveland.

The Chicago club does not have a player wearing 13 stripes.

Some Only Utility Men

Even of that small total of 23 players who have survived 13 campaigns not all are going to be regulars this year. A big percentage will be carried only for utility roles, will be used only in emergencies. Not more than a bare majority, perhaps not that many, will be seen in action regularly during the pennant races just ahead.

And it is a question how many of them will be still on big league payrolls when 1930 rolls around. A number of them may be expected to drop out with the passing of another season, just as Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, Leslie Mann, Joe Harris and others have departed since the curtain fell upon 1928.

Indeed it is doubtful if some of them will even last through the 1929 season. There are several on the list for whom the finish is not far off, and it will not be surprising if the total is still further reduced before the approaching flag fights have reached the half-way mark.

Truly there is but a brief span between the time the average player makes good as a recruit and the time when he is discarded as having outlived his usefulness.

* * *

Shortness of Careers Due To Leg Strain

THE legs of the 23 players named above hold the answer to the question as to how many of them will be able to continue through another season or longer. It all depends upon how well and how long the old props hold out.

There, too, you have the explanation of the brevity of major league careers in general. It was because of trouble of that sort that so many other players who started out with those 23 have departed from the big show in the meantime, and it will be on account of the same kind of trouble that numerous others will be forced to withdraw from year to year in the future after they have served only the usual comparatively short period.

For it has been truthfully said that a ball player can last no longer than his legs, and it is because the life of the average pair of legs cannot be long drawn out under the tremendous strain of the major league race that the career of a player is soon ended.

A man may be able to hobble along in the minors for a time afterward at the slower gait that is the standard there, but when he starts to slow up his days in the majors are numbered.

First to Give Way

As a general rule a diamond athlete's legs are the first part of his playing machinery to give way. He may still be as good as ever in other departments, but his underpinning will carry him only to a certain point. Then he is done.

That's why pitchers sometimes last longer than the men who play other positions, and that's why they are not counted in the above list of players who have survived 13 seasons. Their legs are not subjected to the same strain because moundsmen are not required to work every day and are able to get three or four days of rest between appearances on the slab.

If it were not for this the careers of pitching stars like Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Babe Adams, Jack Quinn and others never would have been carried on to such remarkable lengths.

At that, it will be recalled that it was his legs rather than any ailment in his arm that eventually brought Johnson's pitching days to an end. Walter's wing still possessed sufficient cunning fo all big league requirements, but when his legs began to weaken he started down hill.

Cause Wagner to Pass

Our own Honus Wagner stands as another example of how failing legs wind up big league careers. When this most famous of all Pirates retired after the season of 1917, leaving a gap in the national game that has never been filled since, his legs were the cause of his withdrawal.

Honus still could throw as well as any other player in the game, and even his great batting eye remained undimmed, but it was because his legs were failing him that Honus had to withdraw.

Incidentally, just before Wagner quit, he gave the best description of the difference between youth and age on the ball field as reflected in a player's legs.

"It used to be," said the king of shortstops, "that my legs would say to me, 'Come on, Honus, let's play ball.' But now I've got to say to them, 'Come on, legs, we've got to play ball.'"

In other words, where the legs had once carried Wagner, he was now forced to carry his legs.

Therein is the whole story of why baseball careers are so short. The player's legs can stand the strain for only a certain length of time, and then he goes down.

And ballplayers are not alone in that respect. A similar weakening has terminated the top-notch days of many fighters, lawn tennis players and stars in other sports in which the legs play an important part.

* * *

Few Ever Quit Baseball While Still in Prime

THE declaration made by Paul Waner at his Oklahoma winter quarters the other day that he and his brother, Lloyd, would remain out of baseball unless the Pittsburgh club acceded to their demands for fatter contracts, led fandom to ruminate as to how many major league players in the past ever carried out similar threats.

History doesn't show enough instances to warrant any particular worry over the possibility of the Waners being lost to the Pirates this year.

There is nothing new, of course, in threats of retirement. Such a determination is avowed by big league holdouts every spring. But one by one they swing into line as the weeks go by—some by compromising their differences with their employers, others because they eventually see that they can make more out of baseball than out of anything else and decide to stick.

But the ending is almost invariably the same in all cases of retirement. When the season opens, or very soon thereafter, the men who were determined to quit are out there playing ball again.

Lange Is Exception

The most notable exception to the rule was Big Bill Lange, famous outfielder of the Chicago Nationals 30 years ago. Lange was the first, and one of the very few real stars of all time, to quit the game while still in his prime and capable of playing top-notch major league ball.

Lange, known as "Little Eva" and "Big Bill," and who was one of the most popular players of his time around the entire circuit, was an outstanding star on the Chicago club for six seasons, or from 1894 to 1899, inclusive.

He was huge and awkward-looking, but his giant strides enabled him to cover acres of ground in the field and also made him one of the leading base-stealers of his day.

As a hitter, too, he was a tower of strength to his club, never batting lower than .324. He hit .324 in 1894, and in 1895 rose as high as .388, only to finish among the also rans because Jess Burkett led the league with a mark of .423. In 1896, Bill batted .333; in 1927, .352; in 1898, .332, and in 1899, .324.

Though still at his best, Lange served notice after the season of 1899 that he had decided to give up baseball to go into business in the West. He did so, and never returned to the diamond.

Bill Almost Alone

But such retirements have been rare in the majors. Big Bill is almost alone as a player who quit while still good enough for the fast set.

Joe Nealon, Pirate first baseman in 1906 and 1907, withdrew after the latter season, but Nealon's father was a wealthy man and Joe was not required to play ball for a livelihood.

Third Baseman Tilly Shafer left the Giants after the 1910 season to teach baseball to collegians in Japan, and quit again, this time for good, after playing for New York in 1912 and 1913.

First Baseman Butch Schmidt, of the world champion Braves of 1914, dropped out after the 1915 campaign.

Catcher Johnny Kling refused to play with the Cubs in 1909, but came back in 1910 after one season in retirement. Second Baseman Ed Abbaticchio quit the Boston Nationals for a time, but later returned and was traded to the Pirates.

That about covers the list, including even those players who dropped out for only one season. Threats have been numerous, but actual retirements very few.

In due time, through compromise or otherwise, the Waners will be in there again, like the rest.

* * *

Colleges Show Numerous Stars In Basketball

TRI-STATE college basketball fans who have followed the fortunes of the 18 or 20 teams in this section have had an opportunity this season to view a dazzling constellation of star performers.

The circuit presents an unusual number of outstanding individual stars this season. Well nigh every team has shown at least one, if not two, players of extraordinary ability.

Jess Carver, college sports writer of the Sun-Telegraph, who has seen 30 college games so far, and who by the end of the season will have seen some 35, has made a list of 15 players who have been particularly outstanding in this season's play. There are many more than this number possessing ability and class, of course, but these are the players who appear to be most deserving of credit.

The list includes Hyatt and Baker, of Pitt; Glenn, of West Virginia; Bair, of Allegheny; Lewis and O'Donovan, of Westminster; Telfair and Rush, of Bethany; Stephens, of Duquesne; Merriman, of Geneva; Ryan, of Grove City; Kistler, of Salem; White, of Waynesburg; Adam Saunders, of Wash-Jeff., and Steve Hamas, of Penn State.

Glenn and Hyatt, together with O'Donovan, of Westminster, loom as the finest forwards in the section.

Hyatt has won national recognition, and as he will undoubtedly surpass his great scoring record of 293 points, set last year, he looks to be in line for greater honors at the close of this campaign.

Glenn Close Second

Glenn, a fine shot and a fair floorman, runs a close second to Hyatt in all-around class, and he in turn is hotly pursued by Babe O'Donovan, of Westminster, O'Donovan is a good shot when he chooses to pop away, but Babe's value to the United Presbyterians lies in

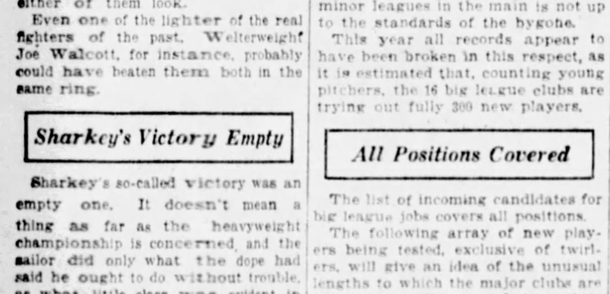
(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

For Amateur Games Write or Call Between 7 and 9 P. M. -:- By Havey J. Boyle

Baseball in Three Parts

THE preparatory baseball season is at hand. It is divided into three parts. The big league clubs open this season. The second part sees the minor league clubs getting into shape. Then when these two professional divisions begin their season's schedule the semi-pros and the amateurs open their training season.

It is the amateurs who are here considered. Along about the time that May is racing toward June young gentlemen with patches



in their trousers and stockings out at the knees invade in a body the sport sanctum and make a few requests. First, they should like to have the world know that the North Side Wolves will be on the field again this season and that teams in the eight and 10-year-old class are requested to get in touch with Manager Joe Hawkins, whose address is given. Manager Hawkins, a ripe old veteran of 12 years, not only takes care of the correspondence incident to the management of an amateur nine; not only attends to the booking arrangements, which include carfare one way, but also attends to the second base job on the North Side Wolves.

There are other matters to be taken care of. An amateur nine, in spite of its title, must have money to take care of the bare necessities. It is the ambition to get uniforms. The most popular method of getting the necessary funds is to stage a raffle, with a handsome gents' umbrella (meaning the umbrella is handsome as the prize).

This method usually shows a nifty profit. It is, indeed, a poor umbrella man who cannot furnish a rainstick for $2.50 and when you consider the raffle at 10 cents a ticket nets ever so much more than $2.50 simple arithmetic shows a great deal remains for the uniforms. "In some shocking cases on record, no expenditure at all is made for the umbrella which proves to be a myth. By the expedient of not selling a ticket with the lucky number on it, the estimated expenditure for the umbrella rests in the club's treasury.

Ages Confusing

THERE is, too, I am sorry to report, some little skullduggery among the amateurs as to the ages advertised. This is a fault of the system and is no reflection on the honesty of the boys concerned. Experience and tales told them by elders prompt the amateur nines to be decidedly giddy in telling their ages. Thus, a team that proclaims its members range in age from 8 to 10 have a suspicious growth on their chins that indicates the barber soon will be called in professionally.

The boys have learned that to cite their real ages, say from 12 to 14, would court taking on opposition sporting matches. There have been, indeed, cases recorded where guileless amateur managers have taken their troops to meet a strange enemy, advertised as 12-to-14-year-old teams, who brought their children to see the game. Such circumstances have made, then, most of the boys lop off quite a few years in their billing for games with the hope that in answering a challenge from a 14-year-old club they will not run into amateur Methuselahs.

GAMES among the amateurs are not arranged without considerable negotiations. Some teams offer full carfare, amounting to almost $1.35, while other clubs offer carfare only for one way. There used to be much confusion about the question of what was known as supper money, but this has been largely eliminated since the advent of the hot dog and the oblong bun.

ANOTHER problem is the finding of grounds for the kids in short trousers. They no sooner spot a modified diamond than someone turns it into a parking lot. A street or a railroad yard may be resorted to until the gendarmes are notified and once again the frontiers of the amateurs are pressed back. The larger fields are taken over by the semi-professionals, the playgrounds are not available for all amateur nines, and there are not enough playgrounds. And so this problem is an acute one.

Teams Carry On

BUT in spite of all temptations to belong to other avocations, the amateurs carry on and it won't be long now until you see wisps of type announcing that the North Side Wolves have reorganized for the coming season. That Pete Stinger has been chosen captain. That Manager Joe Hawkins again will be at the helm. And that teams in the 8 and 10-year-old class are requested to write Manager Hawkins or call him by telephone between 7 and 9 o'clock any evening. These hours are stipulated for the very good reason that along about 9 o'clock, Hawkins, pere, says to Manager Hawkins, as he peers over the rim of his spectacles: "Well, young man, I guess it's about time for Manager Hawkins to get to bed."

Society and Boxing

SOCIETY that gathered at the Sharkey-Stribling bout walked away most likely with a sad impression of the boxing sport after Sharkey and Stribling got through with their awful exhibition.

How Stribling gets the attention he does is a mystery to most boxing men. His chief claim to fame is bowling over a set-up in some tank town. His greatest asset in the ring is a knack for holding when he is not wrestling with his opponent. Yet he got a big purse in a match in which there was nothing at all at stake.

There may be a general feeling he now will sink into oblivion, but that is a rash guess. Pretty soon the papers will be running small items that Stribling knocked out this or that unknown and in a year or so there will be greater claims made for him than were made prior to his meeting with Sharkey.

If there were many Striblings there would be little boxing and certainly no large gates. He reaps in strange fashion the benefits of worthier brothers—and he certainly doesn't deserve such breaks.

Waners in Spotlight

THE Waner act is taking the play away from the other acts on the bill at Paso Robles. Their holdout is the most interesting event of the preliminary campaign. Mr. Sam Dreyfuss blames the Waners' monkeyshines on the much maligned saxophone. He holds that until the boys took up the saxophone in a serious way they were tractable young gentlemen, with a fondness for baseball. Other observers clear the saxophone and blame it on a very human weakness. It appears to the casual students of the case that the Waners simply want more money—a common failing among the large family they belong to.

Of course, it will be all settled amicably, but in the meantime the Pirate outfield represents something the cat dragged in. In the whole history of baseball there has never been a club with nerve enough to keep a holdout on the suspended list

and there has never been a holdout with sufficient determination to stay away from the payroll for any protracted period.

Can anyone remember a player who held out and who turned to other pursuits rather than yield?

Eliminations Needed

AS a result of the ballyhoo over the over-rated Sharkey-Stribling affair new life will be put into the discussion of what man deserves to be called Tunney's successor. Sharkey already has entered a claim. The only reasonable and sensible way to solve the problem is to arrange an elimination series, with the winner of such series being termed the champion. In spite of his disappointing showing against Stribling Sharkey has a claim as good as any and if he were sharper above the neck might walk away with the boodle that accrues to the heavyweight champion.

Busy Week Confronts Boxers of Pittsburgh District

ZIVIC, SEIFERT BACK IN ACTION AFTER LAYOFFS

DeMarco-Brignolia Billed at McKeesport, T. N. T. Gibbons at Moose Temple

Washington and New Castle Scraps Listed Monday; Mayberry Fights in Canada

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

WITH the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling bout out of the way, the boxing fans can settle down now to battles of lesser interest but more sectional appeal.

The Pittsburgh district brigade of boxers will be a busy lot this week.

Shows are scheduled at New Castle and Washington, Pa., Monday night, with Willie Davies, of Charleroi, boxing Frisco Grande, the Filipino, in the windup at the Jolly Bowl in the former city, and Battling Gizzy mixing with Jack Heslip, of Massillon, O., in the latter.

On the same night Howard Mayberry, Donora bantam, boxes Charley Van Reeden at Hamilton, Ont.; Paddy Mahan, of Charleroi, battles Tony Leto at Hamilton, O., and Ray Newton, of Mansfield, O., who recently knocked out Battling Gizzy at Washington, Pa., and is to make his Pittsburgh debut March 15, boxes Chuck Feldman at Toledo. The Pennsylvania Railroad West Penn division championships are billed at the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A.

SEIFERT BACK IN RING

Tuesday night sees Sandy Seifert, North Side heavyweight, begin a new campaign following a long layoff, under the new management of Lou Brown, of New York. He will engage Jack Wells, of Wellsburg, W. Va., in a 10-rounder at Steubenville, with Sammy Paris, bantamweight of the Hill, opposing Petey Roberts, of Wheeling, in the six-round semi-final.

Thursday sees Cuddy DeMarco mingling with Larry Brignolia, of Erie, again in the windup of the weekly show at McKeesport, while Friday night will bring the weekly show of Francis Flynn's Moose Temple club, with T. N. T. Gibbons, of Cleveland, as one of the principals in the 10-round main event. Dominick Profio, of Cecil, Pa., was to be his opponent, but will be unable to box because of an injured ear. Jack McTiernan, of Swissvale, will appear in the semi-final.

On Friday, also, Jack Zivic, former local welterweight sensation, swings into action for the first time since last June, when he meets Sam Bruce, Negro, of Buffalo, in one of the 10-round bouts of an all-star card at Buffalo originally scheduled for last week and postponed. Young Jack Thompson, Negro, of California, meets Heavy Andrews, of Erie, and Frankie Schoell, of Buffalo, boxes Wilson Yarbo, Cleveland Negro, in the other numbers of this mixed program.

Amateur bouts at the P. A. A. and the South Hills Country Club round out the week's fare on Saturday night.

DEMARCO, BRIGNOLIA AGAIN

The DeMarco-Brignolia bout at McKeesport will mark the third meeting between the pair of welterweights. They first fought at one of Jim McGirr's open-air shows in the Tenth Ward, in the Tube City, with DeMarco the winner in a sensational battle in which he almost finished Brignolia in the final round. Later, at Erie, Brignolia evened the score. Another bout setto is looked for when they clash again. They will meet at the welterweight limit of 147 pounds. Leo Kyburski, of Swissvale, will oppose Johnny Windsor, of Herron Hill, in the semi-final.

The amateurs are priming for the annual A. M. A. senior championships, to be fought at Motor Square Garden on Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 25-26, under the auspices of Islam Grotto, which also recently staged the junior title bouts. The winners are to be sent to Boston to represent this district in the national championships. Entries close March 21.

Jack Heslip, of Massillon, O., who meets Battling Gizzy in the windup at the Washington (Pa.) Gardens Monday night, is a newcomer in these parts. He hopes to emulate Ray Newton, of Mansfield, O., who introduced himself in Western Pennsylvania rings by knocking out Gizzy in the fifth round of the most recent show at Washington. Newton, by the way is a kid brother of Johnny Newton, the former middleweight boxer, who manages him. Leo Kyburski, of Swissvale, and Lee Sala, of Donora, box the semi-final Monday.

DAVIES MEETS GRANDE

Frisco Grande, the Filipino bantamweight, who meets Willie Davies in the windup in the Jolly Bowl at New Castle Monday night, has fought many of the leading flyweights and bantams and may give the former State flyweight champion a tough session. Out-of-town talent will feature the entire card. Eddie Ruttman, of Akron, meets Chet Smallwood, of Terre Haute, in the semi-final and Tom O'Leary, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., boxes Ki Goldman, of Akron, in the other six-round bout, while, in the main four-round preliminary, Johnny Russell, of Fayette City, tangles with Jimmy Marlow, Aliquippa middleweight.

Manager John L. Hernon, of Motor Square Garden, still is scouting around for a windup for his reopening show April 1. The Andy Martin-Midget Mike O'Dowd bout is not clinched for the date.

Leo Raskowski, the Ohio state football star, is an amateur heavyweight boxer of parts, and may be seen in a bout at the Keystone Club here shortly.

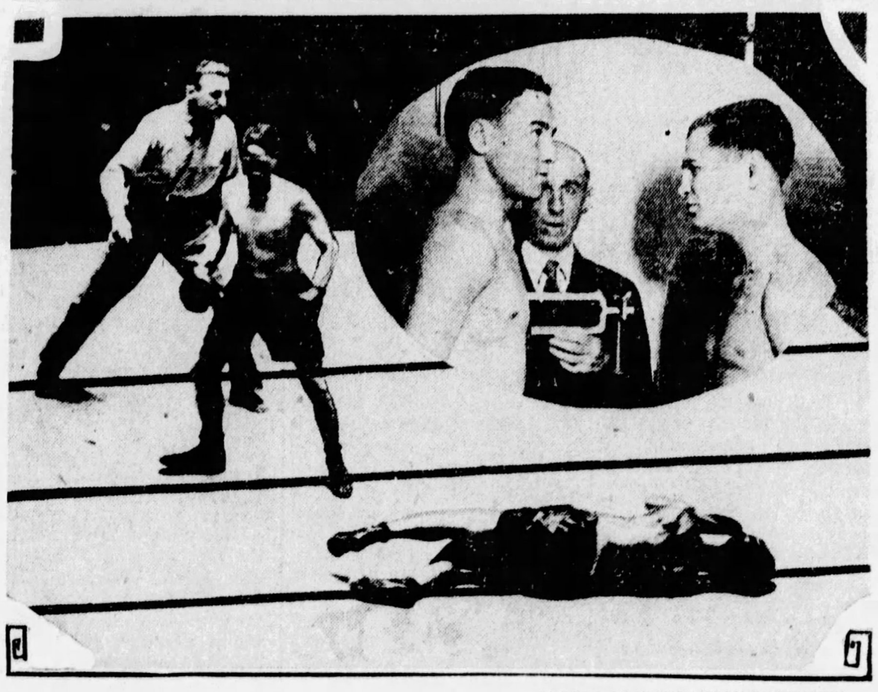
Pietro Gentile, the singer who had a part in "Whoopie" when it played here, has returned to the ring and is pointing toward the middleweight championship. He is in training on a plantation in Georgia.

MANY GUESS WRONG

One of the seven wonders of the world is the number of so-called smart men of the fight racket who touted Young Stribling to defeat Jack Sharkey in the face of the fact that there was comparatively little betting on the outcome because there were few of the run-of-mine boxing fans who had much faith in Stribling's chances. Among the dopers who guessed wrong were Mike McTigue, Leo P. Flynn, Andy Neiderreiter, New York promoter, and George Engle, George Lawrence, Joe Woodman, Jimmy Kelly, Bill Miller, Lew Diamond, Jimmy Bronson and Charley Rose, managers.

It is now generally recognized that the alleged attempt on Jack Dempsey's life a day or so before the Miami Beach battle was a press agent fake perpetrated to keep Dempsey in the headlines as the promoter of the match at a time when Madison Square Garden Corporation officials were grabbing off the credit, with the financial success of the venture assured. Dempsey plans to remain in the promoting field and didn't want to be forgotten on the eve of his big triumph. At least half of the $405,940 gate may be attributed to his connection with the affair, following the death of Tex Rickard, and he was being shunted into the background when the "shooting" story was pulled.

M'Larnin Knocks Out Glick



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

END IS SUDDEN—Jimmy McLarnin, former lightweight contender, now almost a welterweight, knocked out Joe Glick, of New York, in the second round of their return bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, as pictured above. In an earlier meeting, McLarnin boxed his way to the decision. Inset photo shows McLarnin (left) and Glick as they appeared when they weighed in for Friday's bout.

Boxing Card

MONDAY.

Willie Davies vs. Frisco Grande, 10 rounds; Chet Smallwood vs. Eddie Ruttman and Tom O'Leary vs. Ki Goldman, 6 rounds each, and Jim Marlow vs. Johnny Russell, 4 rounds; Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

Howard Mayberry vs. Charley Van Reeden, 10 rounds, Hamilton, Ont.

Battling Gizzy vs. Jack Heslip, 8 rounds; Leo Kyburski vs. Lee Sala, 6 rounds, and three other bouts, Washington, Pa.

Eddie O'Dowd vs. Bushy Graham, 10 rounds, Cincinnati.

Ray Newton vs. Chuck Feldman, 10 rounds, Toledo.

Paddy Mahan vs. Tony Leto, 10 rounds, Hamilton, O.

Pennsylvania Railroad West Penn Division eliminations, Wilmerding Y. M. C. A.

TUESDAY.

Sandy Seifert vs. Jack Wells, 10 rounds, and Sammy Paris vs. Petey Roberts, 6 rounds, Steubenville, O.

THURSDAY.

Cuddy DeMarco vs. Larry Brignolia, 10 rounds, and Leo Kyburski vs. Johnny Windsor, 6 rounds, McKeesport.

FRIDAY.

TNT Gibbons vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Jack Zivic vs. Sam Bruce, Young Jack Thompson vs. Heavy Andrews and Frankie Schoell vs. Wilson Yarbo, 10 rounds each, Buffalo.

Joe Dundee vs. Al Mello, 10 rounds, Boston.

Corp. Izzy Schwartz vs. Frenchy Belanger, 10 rounds, Toronto.

SATURDAY.

Amateur bouts at P. A. A. and South Hills Country Club.

OTHER BOUTS.

March 11—Young Saylor vs. George Perotta, 10 rounds, New Castle, Pa.; Jimmy Slattery vs. Jimmy Braddock, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Howard Mayberry vs. Johnny McCoy, 10 rounds, Toronto.

March 12—Amateur boxing smoker at Pittsburgh Lyceum; Tom Heeney vs. Otto Von Porat, 10 rounds, Chicago.

March 15—Ray Newton vs. opponent to be named, Moose Temple; Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Al Dundee, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Bud Taylor vs. Al Singer, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 21—Joe Dundee vs. Young Ketchel, 10 rounds, Elam, Pa.

March 25-26—A. M. A. senior championships, Motor Square Garden.

March 28—Mickey Walker vs. Tommy Loughran (for light-heavyweight title) and Tony Canzoneri vs. Ray Miller, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

April 1—Reopening professional show at Motor Square Garden.

July 4—Mickey Walker vs. Ace Hudkins (for middleweight title), 10 rounds, Las Vegas, Nev.

WEEK'S SPORT REVIEW

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

his ability to get the ball and to feed his teammates. He is a ball hawk second only to Hyatt.

Telfair looks to be superior to all the centers in the section and his play at that position has been a boon to Bethany.

Baker, of Pitt, and Lewis, of Westminster, head a good lot of guards in the sector. Baker is sixth in national scoring, and has proved a fine running mate for Hyatt. Lewis has been O'Donovan's great aid at Westminster.

Bair, of Allegheny, though small, is a fine forward, a good shot and a clever dribbler. Rush is a good shot and has been consistently strong for Bethany in a scoring way. Clair Merriman, of Geneva, a smart guard, is one of the cleanest players in the Conference and a generally valuable man. Ryan, of Grove City, playing on a team that has been an in-and-outer, has accomplished wonders as a stationary guard, and has come down the floor more than once to aid in the attack.

Sammy Kistler, of Salem, is regarded as the best forward in the West Virginia Conference, being rated the equal of Glenn in some respects. He is a great scorer and one of the cleverest floormen in the game.

Saunders Ranks High

Adam Saunders, Wash-Jeff's center, playing his final year, has shown great improvement and deserves to be ranked close to Telfair. He is a forced player and learned all his basketball in a Sunday School league, but has come along in fine shape.

Capt. Jiggers White, of Waynesburg, though on a weak club, deserves a great deal of credit for the game he has been playing. He has tried his best to keep the Yellow Jackets in the running, and, despite the fact of his being on a losing club, has been an outstanding man.

Steve Hamas, of Penn State, an all-around athlete, is one of the stars of Dutch Hermann's Lion quintet. Hamas showed to good advantage against both Pitt and Carnegie Tech when the Lions were in town for their annual invasion. He gave Hyatt a very busy night when the Panthers and Center Countains tangled, limiting the Panther ace to four baskets, one of which was scored after Hamas had left the game.

Other good players include Benedict, of Duquesne, flashy, but not consistent; McKissock and Robinson, of Wash-Jeff; Rice and Delahunty, of Westminster; Friedman, Paulsey and Montgomery, of Geneva; Garback and Dennison, of Allegheny; White and Nease, of Tech; Billetdeaux, of St. Francis; Baker and Darnschroder, of Bethany; Hagberg, of West Virginia; Frampton, of Thiel; Reeves, of Grove City and Capt. Wunderlich and Paul Zehfuss, of Pitt.

* * *

Leave or Stay, Ice Team Will Be Scrapped

LOOKING forward to next season, following the elimination of the Pittsburgh hockey team from the running for a playoff berth in the present National League race, the ice fans of this district are being kept guessing by conflicting rumors.

One report still going the rounds is that the local franchise probably will be shifted to another city for the 1929-30 race, while at Pirate headquarters as late as Saturday an official of the club declared "the team positively will remain here."

But there is at least one thing certain, and that is, that no matter where the club may be located, there will be a flock of new faces on the squad. Whether the franchise stays here or is transferred, the present playing machine is to be scrapped and a new one constructed.

Just what players will be retained or cast adrift only the team owners themselves know, but it is a foregone conclusion that the bosses will drop a greater number of the present skaters than they will keep.

It is understood that not a man on the team is sure of his job. A raft of new material is being corralled, reports say, and those players who are not relegated to the minors will likely be used in trades within the league.

Old Mates May Part

One of the more persistent rumors has Hib Milks and Harold Darragh being separated after more than 10 years of playing alongside each other.

Milks, Darragh and Frederickson, on the regular starting line, have not been working together as effectively as three men of their class should function, and possibly a change of scenery would help all concerned. It is not likely, however, that more than one member of the trio will be disposed of as all are classed with the best in the big show.

As for the remaining members of the squad, almost anything is liable to happen.

Jess Spring and Eddie Bouchard are here only on probation, while Tex White is helping out the Americans, and it is almost a safe bet that none of this trio will return, though Bouchard right now looks good enough for any N. H. L. club. He is fast, rugged and a conscientious worker, a player whom any manager would be glad to have, and not a few fans offer a motion that Eddie be kept if possible.

Ottawa would like to get Milks. That being his home town, Hib probably would relish the change.

The Pirate chiefs desire to get Hec Kilrea, now with Ottawa, but whether or not Hec would play as great a game for the local club as he does before the home fans is a matter of speculation. But don't be surprised if such a deal is eventually consummated.

Three New Money Clubs

Three of the six clubs that will participate in the post-session playoffs this month will be sharing in the spoils for the first time since the league was split into two groups three years ago. They are Detroit, New York Americans and Toronto.

In the first season, that of 1926-27, Detroit landed last in the American group and Toronto wound up at the bottom of the International division, the Americans finishing fourth. The Rangers, Boston and Chicago were one-two-three in the U. S. division, and Ottawa, Les Canadiens and the Montreal Maroons finished in the order named in the other loop.

Last season Detroit and Toronto finished fourth in their respective groups, while the Americans were last. Boston, the Rangers and the Pirates were the one-two-three clubs in the American wheel, and Les Canadiens, Montreal and Ottawa in the Canadian sector.

The Pirates have been in the money twice in four years. They first shared in the extra cash four years ago when seven teams made up one league, the Bucs nosing out Boston for the last play-off berth. Montreal finished first and Ottawa second. The Americans were fifth that season, their first in the N. H. L., Toronto sixth and Les Canadiens seventh.

FIDEL LA BARBA BEATS GRIME

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 2.—(AP.)—Fidel La Barba, of Los Angeles, former world flyweight champion, defeated Billy Grime, of Australia, on points in a 15-round boxing bout here tonight.

The fight, which was witnessed by a crowd of 10,000, was disappointing, both men frequently being "counted out" by the crowd for continual clinching.

Grime remained on the defensive practically throughout, while the young Italian-American, who relinquished his flyweight honors by retiring undefeated but is now attempting a comeback, scored at times with lefts to the ribs and body. Both men were unmarked at the finish.

La Barba weighed 121¼ pounds and Grime 123½, which makes them featherweights.

Rosies Win Easily From Lafayettes

SHARON, Pa., March 2.—The Cleveland Rosenbiums, American professional league champions, had little trouble trouncing the Duquesne Lafayettes, the Allegheny County League champs, here tonight, on the Sharon High School floor, 62 to 26.

The Rosies, after holding back in the first half, went on a scoring rampage in the last stanza and annexed 25 points to the Lafayettes' two. Husta and Dehnert of the Cleveland club divided scoring honors, each collecting five baskets. Gubby, guard of the Minnicknen, came through with four goals. The lineup:

Rosenbium—62.		Lafayette—26.
Beckman	F	Minnick
Barry	F	Drotar
Lapchick	C	Miller
Husta	G	Benedict
Dehnert	G	Gubby
Rosenbium		24 38—62
Lafayette		12 14—26

Substitutions—Skurnick, Deghan, Kerr, Twyman, Klein. Field goals—Beckman 2, Skurnick 2, Barry 3, Lapchick 3, Deighan 3, Husta 5, Dehnert 5, Kerr, Minnick 2, Miller 1, Twyman 2, Benedict, Gubby 4. Foul goals—Rosenbium 14 out of 15, Lafayette 6 out of 10. Referee—Hefra.

Showing of Pirates Is Pleasing to Bush

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

lar-Yanigan battles can start by Thursday."

Bush is in a quandary as to his regular batting order on account of the absence of the holdout twins. Lloyd and Paul have been hitting in the important second and third positions with Sparky Adams leading off. Sparky is on the job and ready to pry open all engagements, but who is there to take the place of the swift-footed, hard-hitting brothers?

OUTFIELDERS FAST

From this distance it looks as if the regular lineup will show Comorosky, Grantham and Brickell in the outfield posts, with the Polish flier ranging the vast domain of center. Grantham will move to left. This arrangement would give Donie three speeders in the garden and all three are possessed of fly-catching skill and good throwing arms.

The development of Grantham as an outfielder will be watched with much interest. George was a candidate for an outfield job several years ago, but after that campaign got under way he was brought into the infield for second-base duty. In his practice session in the garden, however, he made a big impression. Boots is a ball hawk and provided he makes himself bear down he might cop one of the regular jobs.

The Pirate officials, nevertheless, realize that they can hardly do anything in a big way this year until Paul and Lloyd give the duty saints in top condition. Of course, if the bosses and the two stars fail to get together the team will have to swing into action with an experimental battle-front, but this will hardly come to pass, even though there may be $10,000 difference in the attitude of the club and players' side.

Meanwhile, the absence of the two stars provides a splendid opportunity for the three outfielders mentioned. When the Waners return, Manager Bush will have to choose from among these three for the third job in the pasture. Comorosky seems to be the most promising candidate at the present time, with Grantham in a good spot to take the hole from him.

Brickell may need a bit more experience, yet the Wichita whirlwind turned a lot of ball games for the Buccos with his punch and speed.

INFIELD UNCERTAIN

The infield uncertainty is stressed a bit owing to the weakened condition of Jim Stroner, who reported underweight and out of normal condition as a result of an appendix operation. The anxiety of the boy to make a good showing while his bosses are looking on has raised a little problem. It is natural for him to wish to extend himself under the conditions, but the team's docors have tried to put the restraining hand on him. Both Dr. Marks and Trainer Chambers are giving him much attention.

Consequently, the pilot of the club will have to wait for some time to see Stoner at his best. What has transpired, however, is much in favor of the rookie. In the first place, Jim looks the part of a star. His trim, powerful legs and shoulders and his clever throwing arm make him "look good" even as he plays under wraps.

Capt. Traynor has convinced everybody in camp that he will be just as good at the shortfield job as Glenn Wright, but the old "if" stuff bobs up here on account of the uncertainty that holds concering third. In other words Stroner has to "come through" to insure the team a high-class first defense. Second is sure to be in good hands with Sparky Adams selected as the first choice. Over at the gateway the Buccos have a brilliant performer in Earl Sheely. Forbes Field fans will like this fair-haired son of California.

The catching division seems to satisfy the manager, but there is much doubt as to who will be the first-string man. Either Charley Hargreaves or Rolly Hemsley will get the ticket, with the Ohio coal miner having a fine chance to pick off the job. Big Bob Linton and John O'Connell will fight it out for the third-string assignment.

Manager Bush announced this morning that there will be only one workout for Sunday. This will be late in the morning and may continue for two hours.

Burleigh Grimes was excused from this morning's session on account of a cold. Grimes is several pounds under his pitching weight.

Pitcher Carmen Hill was on the shelf today. He was suffering from a recurrence of lame back, a chronic trouble which he had during his best season two years ago.

The big squad held two good practices during the day. Hitting featured both drills.

CLAN DOUGLAS, SWITCH TIE

The Union Switch and Signal eleven of Swissvale and the Clan Douglas team played to a 2-2 tie in a benefit game for injured players Saturday at the Church avenue grounds.

The slender crowd proved that exhibition games do not draw, but the game was good. The Switch scored twice in the first half of the game. Moir turned the trick within 15 minutes, and Dunn, who was playing a nice game, scored the second goal before half time.

The Black and White had more of the play in the second half of the game, and Lumsden scored twice evening up matters.

The home team introduced a new man, Hynd, from Dumfermline, who played a real defensive game. The lineup:

Swissvale—2.		Clan Douglas—2.
Fontella	G	Thompson
Stallard	R B	Potter
Hynd	L B	Gought
Stark	R H	Masterton
Dunn	C H	Lumsden
Craig	L H	Stirling
Pickovitch	O R	Thomson
Herron	I R	Dunn
Moir	C	Miller
Armit	I L	Duff
Brown	O L	Daly

Goal scores—Moir, Dunn, Lumsden 2. Score at half time—2-0 Swissvale. Referee—Simpson.

Waynesburg Defeats St. Vincent's, 34 to 19

LATROBE, Pa., March 2.—Waynesburg beat St. Vincent's tonight, 34 to 19, in a game of basketball that was closely contested until late in the final period when the visitors pulled out in front and won handily. Captain White of Waynesburg was the individual star of the game. The lineup:

St. Vincent's—19.		Waynesburg—34.
Campbell	F	Allison
Dailey	F	Sichi
Wehrle	C	Edgar
Westphal	G	White
Yankovich	G	Hathaway

Subs—Mannion for Dailey, Baisch for Edgar, Porter for Sichi, Daley for Wehrle. Field goals—Campbell 2, Mannion 4, Wehrle 2, Yankovich 2, White 5, Sichi 1, Allison 4, Porter 1, Westphal 1. Foul goals—St. Vincent, 3 out of 5; Waynesburg, 6 out of 7. Referee—Papenfus.

Ditty Woods' Lyceum Amateur Boxers

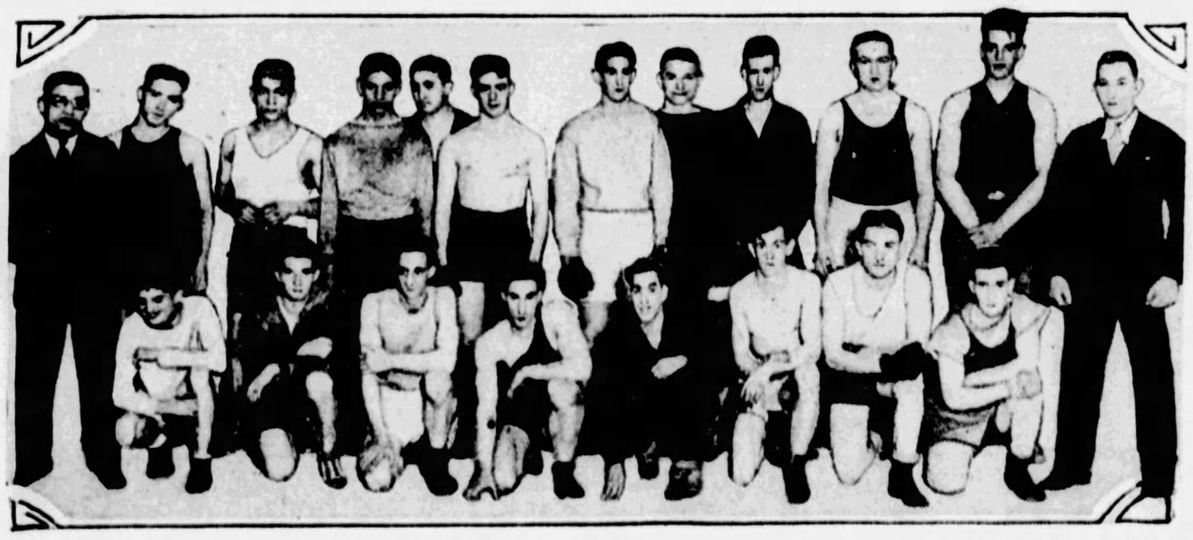
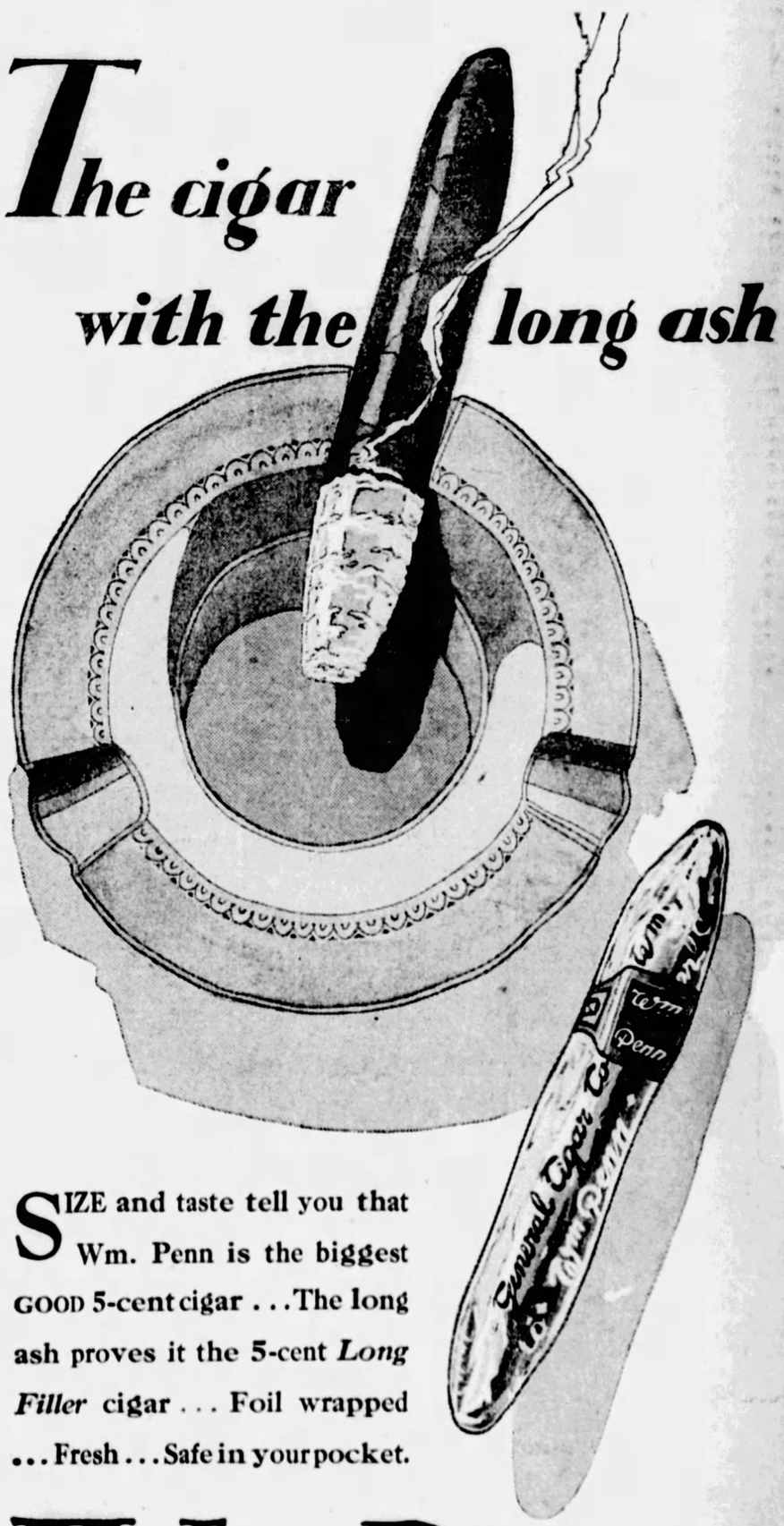


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FINE SQUAD—Ditty Woods, local lightweight boxer, is coaching the amateurs of the Pittsburgh Lyceum and has put together a formidable squad, as pictured above. The team will compete in a smoker at the Lyceum, March 14, and in the A. M. A. championships at Motor Square Garden. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Ernie Sesto, J. McCool, Al Budwey, J. Hazel, J. Fungee, W. Golla, N. Thomas, W. Marm, H. Haenel, Jimmy Rooney, J. Bleithley and Coach Ditty Woods. Front row—J. Durso, H. Smith, Ed Hughes, J. Perroni, Sylvester Pastorious, G. Burroughs, J. Zugers and Boo Allen.



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FOIL PROTECTED

Gib Marsh Discusses Problems of Trapshooters

CHANGING GUNS DOES NOT HELP GAME'S NOVICES

Continual Experimentation to Improve Scores Often Harmful to Beginners.

Veterans Seldom Alter Specifications of Rifle to Better Their Showing.

By GIB MARSH.

Gib Marsh

WITH the clay target shooting season opening throughout the country next month some trapshooters may decide they will obtain better results with a gun of different dimensions than formerly used. They may conclude that change of the length of stock, different drop at the heel and comb of the stock, or to reduce or increase the pitch of the barrels will harvest better scores and a higher average for the season.

These are rather confusing problems for the shooter who has had only one or two years' experience. Now the veteran shooter, who for years has maintained an average of 95 per cent, is not included in the group of gunners who are considering a change of dimensions to improve their shooting. That veteran knows just what dimensions are necessary for him. And he would not entertain any thought of disposing of or altering the gun he uses successfully.

CHANGE CONTINUALLY

But when learning to master the sport there are hundreds of gunners who become victims of the habit of experimenting, changing the length of stock, lowering or raising the drop of the comb and altering the pitch. This is a discouraging and expensive habit and is unnecessary. Sometimes slight changes prove beneficial, but extreme alterations rarely harvest the improvement desired. The trapshooting sport cannot be mastered in one or two years. Much practice and study are required. Proper leads on angles must be learned. The elevations on straightway targets must be mastered and above everything the correct time for shooting must be acquired.

To be sure there are some novices who do phenomenal shooting when they break into competition, just as some recruits in the major baseball league set the baseball world ablaze. But such shooters are rare. And furthermore when the history of these shooters is investigated usually it is found they have had plenty of previous experience in the hunting fields, were smart marksmen and knew something of the rudiments of wing shooting and were masters of the shotgun.

As to the dimensions of trap guns there are three favorite stock constructions. They include:

First—Two inches drop at the heel and 1½ at the comb.

Second—1⅞ inches at the heel and 1⅜ at the comb.

Third—1¾ at the heel and 1⅜ at the comb.

The length of stock varies from 14¼ inches to 14⅝ inches. These lengths depend largely on the length of arms, neck and whether the gunner is a "pointer" or a snapshot. The "pointer" who holds his cheek firmly on the comb requires a longer stock than a snapshot who shoots with his head erect and does not bear down on the comb.

THICK STOCK FAVORED

The grip of the stock should be rather thick, certainly not less than 4½ inches in circumference and the maximum 5 inches. A thick grip militates against flinching, consequently this is rather an important factor for the gunner to consider. In the long list of faults included in the sport, flinching is the most difficult to overcome.

Are the above dimensions should was satisfactory. I suppose I have had to shoulder the guns used by every prominent trapshooter in the country and those guns were of one of the above dimension. I made these inspections at the national championship tournaments in past years. But the most important observation I made of those inspections was that nearly all of the guns included pitch in the barrels. Considerable pitch was found in the guns used by the crack gunners who are classed as "snapshots." The few guns I found which did not include pitch were used by "pointers." With their cheeks hard and fast on the combs of the stocks, their eyes lined right along the barrels, pitch is not necessary. But for the "snapshot" or the free headed shooter, pitch is necessary, for that gunner usually shoots off the muzzle end of the barrel and would overshoot the target if using a gun without any pitch. Briefly, the trapgun without any pitch the handler would tend to overshoot targets and with too much pitch undershoot them.

SINGLE BARREL EASIER

Whether the novice selects a single-barrel gun, or a double, or a pump gun, is a matter of preference. There is no doubt the single-barrel gun is a trifle easier to line up on a target and certainly with more expediency than the flat-rib double gun.

That the single-barrel trapgun can be sighted faster on a target prompted the gunmakers to install a ventilated rib on double-barrel trapguns. In looking along this ventilated rib on double guns the barrels are now viewed in pointing. The conditions experienced are the same as looking along the rib of a single-barrel trapgun.

The length of barrel for a trapgun should be 32 inches. It provides for a better alignment. It does not shoot any harder or throw any better pattern than a 30-inch barrel. However, there are a lot of crack gunners using double-barrel trapguns with 30-inch barrels, claiming they can handle the gun with more expediency.

Thirty-two inches is a standard. Some of the large strong-armed target breakers use a 34-inch barrel which provides a better alignment, especially when shooting from a deep yardage mark in handicap contests. But even that length of barrel does not shoot any harder or produce any better pattern than the 30-inch barrel. Most of the stars use a 32-inch barrel. The boring should be full choke, throwing a 70 per cent of the charge of 431 pellets of 7½ shot in a 30-inch circle at 40 yards. Likely the novice will come in possession of a gun which seems comfortable to handle and apparently fits him, but experiences trouble in making good scores. The cause for this is probably due to the pitch. There may be too much pitch and there may not be enough. The novice should refrain from making any great changes in the drop of the stock or the length of the stock. Before any such changes are made the novice should give the pitch in the barrels some consideration. Usually the trouble is there when reasonable progress is not being made.

Local Amateur Ice Champs

RENNISON MANNERS — WALLY KILREA

YOUNG STARS—A sensational finish enabled the Philadelphia Company skaters to nose out the Hornets in the West Penn Amateur Hockey League race, and it was two young stars from Ottawa, Ren Manners and Wallie Kilrea, who supplied much of the power for the Utilities Club's stretch drive. Rennison is a cousin of Dinny Manners, veteran local star, and Wally is a brother of Hec Kilrea, star wing of the Ottawa Senators, of the National Pro League. The two young stars came here from Ottawa shortly after the opening of the local league race and are regarded as future Pirate material. Kilrea fell one point short of the individual scoring lead and Manners finished four points out of first place in the goal-getting race.

Y. M. H. A. FIVE ADDS TO LEAD

Y. M. H. A. maintained its lead in the Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League Saturday night when it defeated Hill Top Y. M. C. A., 46 to 17. E. Barmen, Levine and Sapira starred for the winners and Barclay for the losers. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A.—46.		Hill Top—17.
Levine	F	Barclay
E. Barmen	F	Knoett
Smith	C	Weitzel
Klateman	G	H. Slater
H. Barmen	G	Graham
Y. M. H. A.	21 25	—46
Hill Top	3 14	—17

Substitutions—Malamude, Sapira, J. Slater. Field goals—Levine 6, Malamude 3, E. Barmen 7, Kateman, Sapira 3, H. Barmen, Barclay 2, Graham, J. Slater 2, H. Slater. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 4 out of 7; Hill Top, 5 out of 9. Referee—McAnulty.

In the preliminary game the Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated the Hill Top Y Reserves, 21 to 13. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A. Res.		Hill Top Res.
Josselson	F	Ganter
Americus	F	Jenkins
Greenberg	C	Hehman
Clovsky	G	Lindsley
Wolowitz	G	Price
Y. M. H. A.	9 12	—21
Hill Top	6 7	—13

Substitutions—Kline, Beisel. Field goals—Josselson, Kline, Greenberg 3, Clovsky, Ganter, Jenkins, Hehman, Beisel. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 9 out of 15; Hill Top, 5 out of 14. Referee—McAnulty.

Heinz House defeated Kingsley House in an Institutional League game at Heinz House Saturday night, 37 to 27. A. Ammons was the leading scorer of the game. The lineup:

Heinz House—35.		Kingsley H.—28.
Thomas	F	Braccarelli
Marshall	F	Demio
Klug	C	Grosstein
Mravintz	G	Moore
Beck	G	Statler
Heinz House	14 21	—35
Kingsley House	8 20	—28

Substitutions—A. Ammons for Thomas, D. Ammons for Marshall, Beigenwald for Klug, Braun for Beigenwald, Bernhart for Mravintz, Fehrenbach for Beck, Polly for Demeo, Weber for Grosstein, Loder for Moore. Field goals—A. Ammons 6, Marshall, W. Ammons, Beigenwald 4, Braun 2, Beck, Braccarelli 2, Demio, Grosstein, Weber 2, Moore, Loder 3, Statler. Foul goals—Heinz House 5 out of 22; Kingsley House 7 out of 13. Referee—Al Walsh.

Heinz House Reserves defeated Kingsley House Reserves in the preliminary contest, 24 to 21. The lineup:

Kingsley Res.—21.		Heinz H. Res.—24.
Phelan	F	Furer
Ritzel	F	Smith
Ediak	C	Chippy
Eglemyer	G	Satuva
Abel	G	Zirillo
Heinz House	11 13	—24
Kingsley House	12 11	—21

Field goals—Phalan, Ritzel 2, Ediak 3, Englemyer 2, Abel, Furer 5, Smith 3, Chippy. Foul goals—Heinz, 4 out of 11; Kingsley, 3 out of 10. Referee—Kunce.

COLLEGIATE RESULTS

BASKETBALL.

Pitt	41—W. Virginia	19
Carnegie Tech	44—Niagara	26
N. Car. State	31—Clemson	28
Mississippi Uni	50—Wash.-Lee	28
Purdue	37—Illinois	23
Waynesburg	34—St. Vincent	19
Lehigh	36—Cornell	23
St. Francis	48—Thiel	26
Michigan	27—Ohio State	26
Chicago	27—Minnesota	23
Duke U	34—N. Carolina U	17
Nebraska	62—Kansas Aggies	15
Oklahoma U	36—Missouri U	35
Northwestern	38—Iowa	34
Juniata	27—Drexel	22
Mansfield S. T	22—W. Chester T	21
Notre Dame	19—Marquette	10
Rutgers	41—Brown	14
Perkiomen	40—Wesley	20
Syracuse	26—Penn State	28
Creighton	40—Drake	33
Lancaster	47—Gettysburg	44
F. & M.	41—Harrisburg Acad	26
F. & M. Fresh	42—Dickinson Fresh	30
Albright	38—Moravian	35
Dartmouth	31—Penn U	33

SWIMMING.

Yale	44—Navy	18
Syracuse	51—Columbia	11
Penn	18—C. C. N. Y.	14
Chicago	40—Iowa	30

WATER POLO.

Navy	46—Yale	28
Syracuse	26—Columbia	17
Penn	38—C. C. N. Y.	31

BOXING.

Penn	4—N. Hampshire	3

WRESTLING.

Penn State	19 —Naval Academy	6
Wisconsin	15½—Iowa	10½

FENCING.

Columbia	9—Army	8

HOCKEY.

Dartmouth	5—Princeton	0
Army	4—Rensselaer Poly	1
Michigan	2—Wisconsin	1

TRACK.

West Virginia	56—Pitt	10
Wisconsin	57—Notre Dame	29
Illinois	62 2-3—Iowa	38 1-3
Northwestern	43—Purdue	37

POLO.

Penn M. C.	15—Princeton	7
Princeton Fresh.	11—Penn Mil. Fresh	9

Racing Results

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Miami.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Agitator, 109, Malley 5-1 2-1 4-5
American Thunder, 104, Knight 6-1 3-1
John J. Williams, 114, Weiner 2-5
Time, 1:13 2-5. Eloise, Briar Broom and Maurice also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
McIntosh, 111, Malley 8-1 3-1 3-2
Black Bart, 116, Robbins 7-10 1-3
Mint Toddy, 116, Leyland 1-1
Time, 1:48 2-5. Atia, Storm Maiden, Sonny Golden, Sucky, Miss Lou, Trojis Indian, Odd Fellow and Wrack Ray also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
J. A. Weil, 115, Dello 7-2 7-10 1-4
Cog Aair, 111, Robbins ...... 1-5 out
Sun Fast, 107, Weiner 8-5
Time, 1:14 2-5. Beileau, Eatonden and Fireline also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Upset Lad, 105, Malley ...... 7-2 2-5 out
Boris, 103, Knight ...... 1-2 out
Clean Play, 115, Barnes ...... out
Time, 1:44 4-5. Edisto also ran.

Fifth race, 4 furlongs—
El Relicario, 119, Greenwood 2-1 3-5 1-5
Snowy, 119, Schaefer ...... 1-3 out
Huesman, 117, Brown 1-5
Time, :48 4-5. Play Ball, Catados, Bob Shannon, Woody Long, Lightfoot Don, Blind Pal, Leo Fanning and Chicago Lad also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Rock Hask, 106, Steffen, 11-5 4-5 1-3
Euphrates, 106, Arnold 2-1 4-5
Maximus, 110, Brown 1-3
Time, 1:45. Rejuvenation, Orator, Sonumi, Golden Tinted and Eleven Sixty also ran.

New Orleans.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Miss Meise, 101, F. Halbert 5.20 4.50 3.10
Determan, 104, K. Watson 13.00 6.90
Uncle Parks, 114, J. Majestic 4.90
Time, 1:50 1-5. Queen Royal, Spring Optimist, Master Eddie, Peter Decoy, Jane Brooker, Romany, Forestar and Edith Gibson also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Bocaratone, 111, R. Lamberson 7.20 3.10 2.80
George Groom, 105, K. Watson 2.90 2.50
Salona, 112, N. Huff 3.30
Time, 1:15. Muldoon, Baritone, Golden Sight, Rejoice, Borough Monger and Twinkle Spangle also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Hot Time, 109, R. Deprema 4.10 3.10 2.40
Gold Bet, 106, E. Shropshire 4.10 3.60
Genuine, 112, R. Lamberson 3.00
Time, 1:14 1-5. John Speed, Jim Bean, Twinkling and Mineralogist also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Boom, 112, C. Yates 15.00 9.80 1.50
Comet, 107, F. Moon 9.70 3.90
Genial Host, 112, E. Shropshire 2.50
Time, 1:46. Crosseo, Marlboro and Shasta Kiss also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
McGlinchie, 106, L. Jones 5.10 3.40 2.40
War Buddy, 107, E. Glanedoni 4.20 3.00
Shasta Orange, 102, F. Halbert 3.20
Time, 1:46 1-5. Welorac, Lynchaven, Helen Dean, Maiden's Choice, Sporting Grit, and Buddy Basil also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Crowley, 113, A. Andersonson 21.30 11.30 4.70
Oregon Fir, 115, T. Luther 8.10 4.40
Aviator, 106, K. Watson 2.50
Time, 1:49 1-5. Stage Struck, Harass, Corposant, Bun and Polvo also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Post Horn, 107, R. Cramer 21.90 11.70 5.90
Edward Gray, 109, W. Fisher 9.40 5.40
Kajana, 110, T. Luther 8.90
Time, 2:09 2-5. Gale, Fenlight, Haxa Eve, Vendeuse, Border Chief and Russell Gardner also ran.

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Tar Baby, 110, Robertson 6-1 5-2 6-5
Agitation, 95, Edwards 8-1 4-1
Polecat, 100, O'Malley 2-5
Time, 1:13 3-5. Toller, Steadfast, My Valet, Program, Josie Hartman, Col. Campus, Peggy M., Priceless, Herbertus also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Cloud Idolizer, 115, M. Meyer 7-5 1-2 1-4
Hasty Girl, 99, Edwards 5-2 6-5
Dr. Hickman, 115, Kenly 1-1
Time, 1:13 1-5. Peter Joyce, Calabria, Belmacoin, Play Hour also ran.

Third race, 4 furlongs—
Al Livingston, 111, Pernia 4-1 4-5 2-5
Tariff, 110, Farrell 2-5 1-5
Careta, 99, I. Rice 6-5
Time, :50. Theolax, Top Leaf, Tres Chic also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
The Runt, 108, Kenly 2-1 1-10 1-3
Gareth, 106, J. Pascuma 2-1 1-1
Malcolm, 115, J. Jones 1-2
Time, 1:15. Always, Alture, All Flor, Sturdy Stella, French Lane also ran.

Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Gallantry, 111, Catrone 3-1 1-1 2-5
Warfield, 111, White 1-1 2-5
Lady Allaveur, 109, Robertson 4-5
Time, 2:00. Drone, Fasciste, Carolde also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Two Bills, 97, Struck 4-1 8-5 4-5
Girasol, 112, Townsend 2-5 1-2
D'by, 107, O'Malley 1-2
Time, 1:48 1-5. Le Voyant, Marcella, Rancho, Tom Hayes, Apopka, Polly Path also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Model, 107, J. Scurlock 4-1 7-5 1-10
Merry Windsor, 97, Marlyer 8-5 1-5
Chidomir II, 107, Kenly 7-10
Time, 1:47 2-5. Mimi, Vogeler, Manwell, Thundering Mabel, Sureshaise, Valley Light, Catherine of Russia, Ormogin.

Paketa, Dolly Dunbar, Rock Light and Whistle also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Dave Hurn, 114, E. Steffen 7.60 4.20 3.40
Private Seth, 114, W. Barrett 6.80 5.60
Gum Boots, D. Lyons 5.00
Time, 1:13 2-5. Fill D., Maryland, Albert, Buddy Clark, Volt, Soldier Bird, Just Folks, Wee Boy, Kingman, Isaman, Vanderburg also ran.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—
Prattle, 106, W. Barrett, 5.40 3.60 3.80
Coy, 107, D. Trivett 6.00 4.40
Many Flaws, 100, J. Wood 1060
Time, 1:45 2-5. Twenty Two Sixty, Proclaimer, My Destiny, Crowner, Sawcay, Beanie, Cateaby, Belle Fay also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Bradalbane, 106, F. Garrey 13.40 6.60 5.60
Shasta Graney, 103, D. Lyons 8.00 4.40
Burr Winslow, 103, J. Wood 5.80
Time, 1:07 2-5. Kenneys, Mr. Pat, Bull Run, Flander, Rag Bag, Cellini, Irish Stew, Oblive, Deadfall also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Enthusiastic, 109, G. Woolf 6.60 3.60 2.40
Northampton, 112, C. E. Allen 4.00 2.40
Sir Raoul, 105, F. Douglas 2.40
Time, 1:12 2-5. Virginia Lightning, Gordon King and Santa Matilda also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Zing, 109, C. Miller 7.40 4.20 3.20
Royal Flag, 102, D. Lyons 5.00 4.00
Miss Turley, 107, J. Pollard 15.60
Time, 1:46 2-5. Rock Bomb, Brian Kent, Red Banner, Cry Baby, Poison Oak, Mib McGee and Forenoon also ran.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
Peter Ruff, 92, E. Douglas 4.20 3.00 2.80
Miss Lester, 106, F. Dunlap 6.00 4.20
Tommy Lad, 92, A. Schenk 4.20
Time, :59 1-5. Blue Blood, Col. Drage, Kentle, Ann Curtiss also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Simony, 114, D. Lyons, 13.80 5.60 3.60
The Tartar, 113, C. E. Allen 8.20 3.80
Waimanu, 107, F. Mann 2.80
Time, 1:11 2-5. The Dago, Bonnie Khayyam, Short Price, Witchmount also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Guinea Hen, 105, L. Trimble 9.80 4.80 3.00
Leyland, 103, R. Morrison 7.00 4.20
Golfex, 106, G. Woolf 3.20
Time, 1:39 3-5. Bear Shot, La Dentelle, Bon File also ran.

Ninth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Duck P, 102, Douglas 8.40 3.80 5.20
Money's Worth, 90, Schenck 6.60 4.20
Scotsman, 107, Trimble 9.80
Time, 1:47. Rum Bank, Piute, Alabama Bound, Heroakel, Almgren, Dr. Clark, Conciliation, Red Pennant, Firth of Tay also ran.

East Liberty Y Five Defeats Kiski, 41-31

East Liberty Y. M. C. A. had no trouble defeating Kiski on the East Liberty floor Saturday night, 41 to 31, taking the lead at the start and holding it throughout. Waugaman and McCaslin were the leading scorers for the winners, while Bryan was the best man for the losers.

Next Wednesday night East Liberty will meet Y. M. H. A., A. A. U. champion, in an important Institutional League game at East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Y. M. H. A. won the first half title. The lineup:

E. Liberty Y.—41.		Kiski—31.
Ewing	F	Lipinski
Waugaman	F	Bryan
Carlson	C	Ott
Brown	G	MacNichol
McCaslin	G	Seifert
East Liberty Y.	16 25	—41
Kiski	8 23	—31

Substitutions—Stockdale for Bryan; Mason for Carlson. Field goals—Ewing 3, Waugaman 7, Carlson 2, Brown 2, McCaslin 5, Stockdale, Lipinski, Bryan 6, Ott, MacNichol, Seifert 2. Foul goals—East Liberty Y, 3 out of 5; Kiski, 5 out of 9. Referee—Slack.

The Young Men's Club defeated the Radio League All-Stars in the preliminary game, 37 to 26. The lineup:

Y. M. Club—37.		Radio—26.
Hambley	F	Delp
Roberts	F	Dieger
Powell	C	Simmons
Taylor	G	Frey
Connell	G	Stevens

Substitutions—Smith for Roberts, Myers for Connell, Voit for Delp. Field goals—Hambley 6, Roberts 5, Powell 2, Taylor, Dieger 2, Simmons 3, Frey, Stevens, Smith 2, Myers 4, Voit 4. Foul goals—Young Men's Club, 3 out of 9; Radio, 4 out of 10. Referee—Taylor.

Downtown Y Wins Volleyball Title

Downtown Y. M. C. A. won the metropolitan district volleyball championship at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, defeating East Liberty in the final round, 15-9, 15-6, 15-5.

East Liberty reached the final by defeating Hill Top, 15-1, 15-9, 15-6, while Downtown vanquished Allegheny Y, 15-1, 15-0, 15-1.

N. Y. U. WINS IC-4A INDOOR TRACK CROWN

Violets Garner Honors for First Time, Beating Out Georgetown Aggregation.

Penn Is Third and Cornell, Former Champion, Fourth in the Annual Carnival.

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP.)—For the first time in the history of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, New York University tonight won the indoor track and field team championship.

A check of the points showed N. Y. U. first, with 25 points; Georgetown second, 22¼; Pennsylvania third, 21¼, and Cornell, the former champion, fourth, 19¾.

N. Y. U. had three firsts, two seconds and a fourth.

DARK HORSE WINS MILE

The one-mile run went to a "dark horse," Joe Hickey, of New York University. In the last quarter-mile, he beat out Phil Edwards, his more heavily favored teammate, and George Offenhauser, of Penn State, who were second and third, respectively. The time was 4 minutes 20 seconds. Bill Cox, of Penn State, winner last year, finished back in the ruck.

Frederick Sturdy, of Yale, sensational pole-vaulting successor to Sabin Carr at Yale, soared to the height of 13 feet 4¾ inches, shattering the standard set by Carr here a year ago by one inch.

Barney Berlinger, Penn's versatile performer, then added sensation to sensation by clearing the same height. Continuing his thrilling vaulting exhibition, Sturdy, on his next attempt, sailed over the 13 feet 7¾-inch level for a new and even better record and first place.

ANDERSON WINS SHOT

Cornell won the 16-pound shotput when John Anderson, track and football captain, captured the event with a heave of 47 feet 7¾ inches. Dave Aldeman, of Georgetown, favorite record holder and defending champion, was second by just one inch. Sexton, of Georgetown; Berlinger, of Penn, and Levy, of Cornell, took the next three places.

Leo Sexton, of Georgetown, took first place in the 35-pound shotput with a heave of 49 feet 6¼ inches.

New York University crashed into the victory column again by taking the two-mile relay. Phil Edwards, with a inspiring effort, sprinted the final lap with the speed of a quarter-miler toward off the great bid of Russell Chapman, of Bates College. Bates was second and Georgetown third. N. Y. U.'s winning time was 7:52. Princeton and Penn took the other two places.

FURTH WINS JUMP

Furth, the N. Y. U. Jack of All Trades, despite his participation in the hurdle final, won the running broad jump crown with a leap of 22 feet, 5½ inches. Newkirk, of Penn, was second, while Berlinger, Penn, and Wildermuth, Georgetown, who also were entered in more than one event, tied for third.

Ben Hedges, of Princeton, Olympic team member, and Bill Pump, of Colgate, a comparative unknown, were forced to share the running high jump crown when they tied at 6 feet, 3 inches. Tom Maynard, Dartmouth's defending champion, was third at 6 feet, 1 inch, and Sexton, Georgetown; Berlinger, Penn; Russell, Brown, and Wolf, Yale, tied for the next place at 6 feet.

Littl Joe Hagen, of Columbia, clung to his two-mile running title with a race worthy of a champion. Hagen forced himself around the final lap, features strained and rigid, to cover the distance in 9 minutes, 31 seconds, just one-fifth of a second behind the record. Sam Levering gave Cornell second honors, while Charley Meisinger scored third place points for Penn State.

JEANNETTE HI WINS TOURNEY

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 2.—The Jeannette High School passers upset dope to win the fifth annual Westmoreland County scholastic basketball tournament here tonight by defeating Greensburg in the final game, 28-23. Jeannette, a dark horse at the start, made a sensational showing, defeating New Kensington, Scottdale and Greensburg, all strong teams.

In the consolation finals, Parnassus defeated Norwin, 19-18, in the final minutes of the game.

Prior to the Greensburg game, Jeannette had disposed of Scottdale this afternoon, 19-16, and Greensburg had defeated Latrobe, 25-22. The lineups:

Greensburg—23.		Jeannette—28.
Brooks	F	Cribbs
Brinkley	F	Casini
Alwine	C	Love
Moore	G	Polleck
Baldwin	G	Hollandonner

Field goals—Casini 3, Hollandonner 3, Sticce 1, Cribbs 3, Brooks 1, Alwine 2, Moore 3. Fouls—Greensburg, 9 out of 15; Jeannette, 5 out of 12. Referee—Gensame. Umpire—Fawcett.

Parnassus—19.		Norwin—18.
Allen	F	Snyder
Ferguson	F	Hammon
McKay	C	Kerr
Wolfe	G	Peters
Ross	G	Humphreys

Field goals—Allen 2, McKay 3, Hammer 1, Kerr 3, Morgan 3 (sub for Snyder). Fouls—Norwin, 4 out of 10; Parnassus, 9 out of 17.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

SCHOLASTIC.

*Lewes	2—St. Bernard	0
Calvert Hall	38—Allentown	23
Oneida	23—Pennsburg	22
Naugatuck	80—Matamoras	21
Pottstown	38—Central	23
*Northampton	2—Hershey	0
Jeannette	28—Greensburg	23
Parnassus	19—Norwin	18
Reading	67—York	46

*Forfeit.

Girls.

Uniontown	30—New Brighton	20
W. Bethlehem	14—Ellsworth	12
F. Bethlehem	18—Bentleyville	16
E. Pike Run	22—California	10
Charleroi	17—Claysville	9
Union	25—McDonald	4
Trinity	15—Peters Twp.	5
Hickory	34—Monongahela	10
Centerville	8—Beallsville	6
W. Bethlehem	18—W. Alexander	12
Cecil	12—F. Bethlehem	12
East Pike Run	17—Charleroi	13
Union High	18—Trinity	17
*W. Beth'hem	12—Cecil	12
Hickory	15—Centerville	10

*Two extra periods to deadlock.

INDEPENDENT.

Y. M. H. A. Res.	21—Hilltop Res.	13
Young Men's C.	37—Radio All-Stars	26
Heinz H. Res.	24—Kingsley Res.	21
SS. Peter-Paul	32—Homewood	18
E. Liberty Y.	41—Kiski	31
Rosenbloms	62—Duq. Lafayettes	16
Y. M. H. A.	46—Hill Top Y.	17
Heinz House	35—Kingsley House	28
Butler	30—Buhl	27

COLLEGE FIVES TO END SEASON THIS WEEK-END

Pitt and Dukes to Face Tough Opponents in Closing Battles of Year.

Panthers Tackle Wash-Jeff, Bluffmen Meet Westminster and Geneva.

By JESS CARVER.

THE 1929 college basketball campaign for the tristate sector has come to the end of the trail. The season will wind up with a rather skimpy program this week, and after next Saturday night, will be nothing more than a memory, like good lager beer, free lunches, with roast turkey on the menu and the Sharkey-Stribling fight. Did I hear a feverent "Thank goodness," or didn't I?

For although the program is a light one, there are three or four colorful contests included which promise to give the dying hours of the season a roseate hue. The Golden Panthers of Pitt play twice, clashing with Wash-Jeff and Penn State. The Dukes tangle with a pair of ancient and honorable rivals in Geneva and Westminster, facing the latter here Tuesday night in the final college game in the city.

HECTIC SEASON

Having seen some 30 or more college contests this year, it is with a brave smile that this correspondent looks forward to the closing week of the season and the annual task of picking a couple all-star teams. After the first game, they all look alike, even with Charley Hyatt dashing about the floor as only Charley can dash. The season has been a truly hectic one, with close races for the title both in the conference and in the district and Big Four.

This week's program opens with Penn State and Colgate battling it out at Hamilton in a return game Monday night. On Tuesday, Westminster comes here for a struggle with the Dukes, a return battle of little importance as far as the conference title race is concerned, but of much color and attractiveness. Westminster took the Dukes for a very bumpy ride here in Pittsburgh a year ago, winning by a 43-to-18 score. Later on, our Dukes went up to New Wilmington, outthought and outplayed the Titans and won by some 10 points, which did not prevent the United Presbyterians from winning the conference banner.

Westminster won the first game of this year's series with the locals at New Wilmington, and hopes to repeat here Tuesday.

Two other games are on the books for that night. Geneva invades Grove City for a contest with the Crimson and Fairmont State Teachers meet West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon.

PITT AT WASHINGTON

Wednesday finds Pitt at Washington for a return Big Four fray with Wash-Jeff and discloses West Virginia's Mountaineers in the act of tackling tough Davis-Elkins. Pitt defeated the Presidents here in the Stadium Pavilion by a 38 to 18 count.

The boys are all idle on Thursday, but on Friday, Duquesne faces another tough one in Geneva at Beaver Falls. If the Dukes are able to reverse the outcome of their game with the Covenanters here earlier this year, and "take" Ken Loeffler's club, they automatically will make Bethany Conference champs for the year. If Geneva wins, then the Beaver Falls School and the club on the banks of Buffalo Creek will be tied for the title.

Pitt meets Penn State in the closing game of the year at State College Saturday and West Virginia plays host to Wash-Jeff at Morgantown. Thiel and Westminster bring the Conference season to a close with a game at New Wilmington.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate League, Columbia and Princeton clash at Princeton Wednesday. Saturday the Tigers meet Penn at the Palestra in Philly and Cornell tackles Yale at New Haven.

Miljus

RUNS TOURNEY—This is not John Miljus, the former Pirate pitcher, now with Cleveland, but John Miljus, Sr., father of the baseball star. The elder Miljus conducts the Strand bowling alleys in Oakland, where he will stage the first annual Tri-State Duckpin Classic, March 27-April 6.

Penn State Boxers Beaten by Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 2.—Naval Academy boxers again proved masters of their old rivals, Penn State, here tonight, winning their annual contest in clean-cut fashion by five bouts to two, featured by a meeting between the rial captains, Allie Wolff, of Penn State, inter-collegiate champion 160-pounder, and Rickets. Wolff was entirely too fast and clever for the Navy leader. The summary:

115-pounds—Dempsey, Navy, defeated Epstein, decision in three rounds.

125-pounds—Fitzgerald, Navy, defeated Bernískey, bout stopped in fourth round.

145 pounds—Davis, Penn State, defeated Hall, decision in three rounds.

160 pounds—Capt. Wolff, Penn State, defeated Capt. Ricketts, decision in three rounds.

175 pounds—Swan, Navy, defeated Struble, decision in three rounds.

Unlimited weight—Chapple, Navy, defeated McAndrews, decision in three rounds.

MARTHA SETS MARK

CHICAGO, March 2.—(AP.)—Martha Norelius, of New York, cracked another one of her world indoor swimming marks here tonight as she successfully defended her senior women's amateur title in the 500-yard free style at the Lake Shore Athletic Club. Her time was 6:26. Her former record was 6:32.

Racing Entries

SUNDAY'S ENTRIES

Tia Juana.

First race, 6 furlongs, $600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—*Brunswick, 110; *Marie Bianche II, 103; Chic Up, 109; *Valcar, 95; *Pretty Pol, 100; *Common Gold, 110; *Fetching, 108; *Mary Kelly, 93; Green 108; *Woodface, 96; No Effort, 116; *Fetching, 708; *Mary Kelly, 93; *Green Spring, 104; Virginia Beauty, 105; *Glint o'Gold, 100; *Wimberly, 105; Norton, 105.

Second race, 1 mile, 4-year-olds, claiming $700—Silent Jack, 112; *Red Banner, 109; Dave Hurn, 109; *Sweet and Low, 109; *Zing, 107; *Alice Lorraine, 104; *Wee Girl, 104; Carrier, 107; *My Daddy, 109; *Oneica, 100; *Lake Tahoe, 100; *Pauhau, 104; *Prodigal, 109.

Third race, $700, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Rocky Lane, 110; *Darius, 109; Dr. Glenn, 111; Coalesence, 112; *Della Wisp, 105; *Betty Maloney, 100; Tender Seth, 107; Marble Arch, 107; *Camisole, 105; Gondolier, 107; Zealot, 107; *Miniator, 102; My Destiny, 112.

Fourth race, 1 mile, $700, 3-year-olds, claiming—*Neida Jo, 105; Shasta Grape, 105; *Miss Souriere, 105; *Billy Contner, 107; *King Flame, 107; *Bad Boy, 97; *Via, 105; *Consent, 105; *Elmonte, 107; Harcum, 100; *Norge, 95; *Flamarno, 100; *Eeth's Ballot, 97; *Lamparas, 97; *Angie May, 100; Olive Whittier, 95.

Fifth race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles—†Tanist, 110; *Crossbow, 106; *Louie Wright, 99; †Blue Fish, 97; John J. S., 104; *Prospect, 99; *Tom Byrne, 99; *Conciliation, 97; Berosus, 104; *Apple Cross, 101. †Creech entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles, U. S. Grant Hotel handicap—Algernon, 103; Handy Mandy, 112; Hydromel, 110; †Juggler, 106; †Santord, 102; Andromeda, 90; Shasta Negra, 98; Long Ridge, 103; Scimitar, 107; Montanaro, 98; Quick Return, 102; Renie 126. †Rosedale entry.

Seventh race, $800, mile and 70 yards, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—*Tune In, 102; Shasta Nut, 102; Shasta Gold, 106; Jeb, 107; *Mizziette, 102; *Kentucy Babe, 95; *Flora M., 97; Mat Hunter, 105; c*Frank G. Menke, 99; *Richu, 108; Lewis, 109.

Eighth race, $25,000 added, 3-year-olds, Tia Juana derby, 1¼ miles—(a)Pu[illegible], 118; (b)Infinity, 118; (c)Zacaweista, 115; (c) Yam Toy, 115; (d)Riff Raff, 112; (a)Healy, 112; (b)Listo, 115; Voltear, 119; (d)Tin Soldier, 115; Naishapur, 115; Taddy Wawa, 110; Host, 118; Ervast, 112; (c)Vermajo, 126; (a)Cochran entry; (b)La Brea entry; (c)Three D's entry; (d)Baroni entry.

Ninth race, $1,200; 4-year-olds and up, Los Angeleno handicap, 2 miles—Doc McMahon, 95; Voorfor, 92; Battle On, 100; Composer, 90; Ojo, 93; Fehrah, 90; Fred Dubner, 100; Eric, 102; Golden School, 105; Vachell, 110.

Tenth race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile—Wee Boy, 110; *Fort Wayne, 109; *Forenoon, 109; *Little Vince, 109; Bucko, 111; *Miss Emmert, 107; *Galloping Jo, 102; *Murky, 107; *Silver Queen, 100; *Beanie, 109; *Chick Belle, 106; *Lord Assagai, 107; *Eagle's Home, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Havana.

First race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Merry Pal, 102; *Woolflower II, 100; Double Dare, 97; Administrator, 102; Cimmerian, 110; *Gymkhana, 100; *Trine, 100; *Charmaine, 92; Sir Glen, 110; *Mose Shapoff, 105; *Post Mistress, 100; *Gringoire, 105; Bray Annie, 105; Alleghan, 110; Honk, 110; Petit Point, 105; *Nayarit, 105; Expressive, 110.

Second race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Miss Fayette, 105; *Spring Poet, 105; *Play Tag, 100; *Antonio, 105; *Southern Pacific, 105; *Two Rings, 100; *Beatrice Morse, 100; *Paprika, 105; *Winsome, 100; Forefather, 110; Manwell, 115; *Muskallonge, 110; *Sir Barley, 110; *Appellate, 105; *Valley Light, 110; *Spanish Miss, 97; *Topango, 110; Body Guard, 115.

Third race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Ripe Grape, 97; *Fireworks, 102; Necromancer, 107; *Dixie Beauty, 97; Vitalize, 102; Nellie Baliot, 107; *Verdevale, 18.

Fourth race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Marabou, 101; *Imperator, 105; *Gareth, 98; Patsy McDonald, 96; Mona, 104; The Maple, 112; *Sun Dance, 110; Andresito, 106; *Lady McNeill, 93; Obtain, 101.

Fifth race, $2,000, 3-year-olds and up, New Royal Palm Hotel handicap, 1 1-16 miles—Nick Cullop, 96; Willie K., 100; Cartago, 114; (a)Meeran, 105; Cardinal, 97; (a)Viscose, 110. (a)J. E. Smallman entry.

Sixth race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles—Texas Ranger, 105; *Misnomer, 107; Lockerbie, 105; Rocky Cliff, 107; Yachtsman, 112; Vibrator, 110; *Rose Mist, 00.

Seventh race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 3-16 miles—*Student Prince, 104; Shasta Grande, 104; *Great Luck, 102; John Johnson, Jr., 109; *Ondora, 102; Lucky Beggar, 109; Candy Rock, 112; *My Destination, 104; Lady Edna, 104; *Gangster, 98; *Angle Plane, 19.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Miami.

First race, $1,000, maidens, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—(a)Flying Dutchman, 112; Marados, 109; Billy Cook, 116; (a)Dunlinetta, 113; (b)Geo. Weber, 116; (c)Evergreen, 103; (b)Mother's Choice, 113; Margaret Helen, 109; (c)Campfire Maid, 109; Heavenly Music, 113; Antha S., 113; Leo Fanning, 112. (a)K. N. Gilpin entry; (b)E. F. Pritchard entry; (c)W. J. Salmon-R. T. Wilson, Jr., entry.

Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Circumference, 110; *Royal Love, 110; Doltaire, 115; *Rubber Neck, 105; *Guarany, 105; Immernoch, 110; The Doctor, 115; *Chris Paschen, 105; Mockery, 110; Grey Chief, 115; *Yorktown, 105; *Latch Key, 105. Also eligible—*Strong Tackle, 110; Montelee, 115; *Runmaid, 105; *Meadow Lark, 105.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up 1⅛ miles—*Fire Under, 102; *Wrack Ray, 102; Mascara, 106; Wamba, 111; *Pollywog, 106; *Mysterious, 97.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Dedana, 106; Arembee, 111; Black Gal, 106; *Woodmont, 106; *Mississippi, 106; *Lorelei, 101; *Lady Loose, 101; *Ethel Gallagher, 111; Jewell Kit, 111; *Polar Sea, 106; GeGyser, 114; Kentucky Colonel, 111. Also eligible—*Iraq, 106; Snake Bite, 106; Reputation, 114.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, the Presidential inauguration, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards—Vimont, 111; Play B, 110; Glee Club, 108; *Wrench, 112; *Artie Kay, 107.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Rock Queen, 95; Flagship, 116; Supersede, 113; Lucky Play, 116; Michael B, 105; Original, 97; *McIntosh, 105; Troy Miss, 95; Sewing Hour, 97; *Thunder Girl, 98; *Adams Apple, 100; Trojis, 103. Also eligible—Stuart's Draft, 106; *Storm Maiden, 103; Genial, 113; Gold Hark, 105; Fair Justice, 108; Signola, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

New Orleans.

First race, $1,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 3½ furlongs—*Minturn, 107; Marie Johnston, 109; La Robia, 109; The Coach, 112; Mary Virginia, 115; Pauline Butler, 109; Dixie Dan, 112; Nita, 109; Silent Whittier, 109; Copper Son 112; Mat Mahoney, 112; Angel Bright, 109. Also eligible—Pessimistic, 112; Pompon, 109; Thema L. 109; Windy Ross, 112; Mabel Basil, 109; Mary Eloise, 109.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs—Major W, 112; J. J. Bambrick, 112; *Clyde C., 107; *Evergreen Queen, 102; Wentz, 112; Japhern, 109; Whipcracker, 112; *Herb Ashby, 111; *Catherine S, 102; *Miss Brownell, 102; *Pickerel, 102; *Moon Phase, 107. Also eligible—My Dan, 112; *Nomination, 107; Peace Baby, 107; *Geo. Terry, 107; Sekao, 107; Thundercrash, 112.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Bunnykins, 115; *Paddy, 113; Sun Ranger, 118; *Pipestem, 105; Amir, 115; *Scotland Forever, 110; *Tanger, 116; *One Way, 113; *Sunny Dividend, 105; *Go Away, 105; *Jake, 113; Turquoise, 115. Also eligible—Lady Basil, 116; *Natrolight, 113; *Spring Bud, 105; Oseda, 110; Bethlehem, 110; Ominous, 113.

Fourth race, $1,200, the Vigilante, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Tiffin, 103; Gold Handle, 103; Sister Zoe, 104; Enthusiastic Edward, 109; Grand Dan, 109; Jim Bean, 103; Referendum, 106.

Fifth race, $1,000, the Fontainbleau, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—Shasta Pebble, 102; Braggadocio, 105; Genghis Khan, 104; War Hawk, 105; Armee Navee, 110; The Padre, 102; Little Scout, 105; La Paloma, 107; Blind Hills, 105.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Finland, 111; *Southland Boy, 108; Clearing House 112; *Cockrill, 111; *Force, 111; *Pheasant, 111; Tum On, 106; *Padrone, 111; *Bun, 104; Torch, 109.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Dusk, 106; *Jennifer, 101; Realtor, 111; *Mercedes E, 101; *Mat McGoey, 101; Rhyme and Reason, 116; Sewanee, 100; Cross Play, 106; *Star Falcon, 106; *Spanish Aster, 106; *San Antonio, 101; Emile F, 100. Also eligible—*Endor, 111; Sly Polly, 111; Estelle Marie, 103; Sandy Lady, 111; Kent L., 106; *Lurman, 106.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post position.
Weather clear; track fair.

ANNUAL DAVIS SWEEPSTAKES BEGIN MARCH 25

Tristate Duckpin Classic To Be Held at Strand Alleys Late This Month.

A. D. C. Event Carded for Brookline—Market Square Announces Dates.

ANOTHER important bowling tournament is scheduled to get under way Monday, March 25, when the annual Davis Sweepstakes are ushered in at the Club alleys, downtown. This event annually attracts the outstanding men and women bowlers in the tristate district and invariably produces some fine scores. A large entry list is reported.

STRAND TOURNEY CARDED

The announcement that the Strand alleys, 3611 Forbes street, will sponsor the tristate duckpin classic under the Lewis class system has made a decided hit with the majority of the bowlers in this vicinity. Under this plan the average bowler has a chance with the more experienced roller to share in the prizes.

The tournament will be in charge of H. E. (Hilly) Wertz, prominent Brookline bowling enthusiast, the first to institute the Lewis class system in tournaments. John Miljus, father of the former Pirate pitcher, has been named treasurer of this year's tournament.

STARTS MARCH 25

The tournament, scheduled to run from March 27 to April 6, is open for men and women bowlers from the trisate district. Entries may be filed with Hillery Wertz, tournament manager, 3611 Forbes street. The entrance fee is $2 for each event. Entries will close March 23 at midnight.

The second annual American Duckpin Congress tournament will be staged at the Ritz alleys in Brookline, starting April 8 and ending April 20. Events for five-men doubles and singles are scheduled. The entry list closes at midnight, Monday, March 25. Teams and bowlers desiring entrance write George B. Wess, tournament manager, 738 Brookline boulevard, or call Lehigh 7511.

The sixth annual Market Square open duckpin tournament will get under way on April 8 and will continue for two weeks. Judging from the entries received to date, many out-of-town bowlers will compete for the large list of prices. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing the East Liberty Bowling Association, Inc., Market Square Recreation, 409 Market street.

BANQUET APRIL 13

The members of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation Soho Works League will celebrate the close of a successful season at the Keystone Athletic Club on Saturday night, April 13, when the annual banquet will be held. The Plates at present are showing the way to all rivals with a lead of two full games over the Metals. Fritsch turned in the week's high score against the Spikes, getting 150 pins in his final game.

First National Bank of Pittsburgh is five full games in the front in the Bankers' League. High score of the week went to Loos of Fidelity Title & Trust, who scored 192 in his final game against Franklin Savings.

Carnegie Steel is in first place in the Merchants' and Manufacturers' League as a result of winning 68 out of 100 games rolled to date. Lehner, Pittsburgh Bankers, missed making a perfect score of 300 by three pins last week, hitting the wood for 297, the high mark of the season. He made 11 straight strikes, winding up with seven pins. Lehner leads the league in individual averages with 164 for 97 games.

RACE IS CLOSE

The race in the P. R. R. Pittsburgh Division League finds the first two teams, Division Operators and the Superintendents, separated by only one game. Division Operators retained their lead by winning three despite the fact their rivals scored four wins over the Trainmen. Peel of the Supervisors had the best score of the week, rolling 213 in his last game against the Train Masters.

The new Ritz alleys in Brookline were officially opened last night with appropriate ceremonies. The A. D. C. tournament will be staged on these alleys, starting April 8.

Peabody Swimmers Defeat Tech Frosh

The Peabody High School swimmers defeated the Carnegie Tech freshies in a dual meet in the Carnegie pool Saturday afternoon, 30 to 23. The summary:

220-yard relay—Won by Peabody (Chissler, LaChance, Silver and Reiley. Time, 1:56 2-5. Diving—Won by Esterbrook, Carnegie Tech; Bunton, Peabody, second; Miller, Peabody, third. 100-yard free style—Won by Reiley, Peabody; Galmish, Carnegie Tech, second; Silver, Peabody, third. Time, 1:03 1-5. 100-yard breast stroke—Won by Kountz, Carnegie Tech; Goettleib, Peabody second; Looney, Carnegie Tech, third. Time, 1:20. 100-yard backstroke—Won by Hazelwood, Carnegie Tech; Richards, Carnegie Tech, second; Silver, Peabody, third. Time, 1:26 2-5. 50-yard free style—Won by Reiley, Peabody; La Chance, Peabody, second; Galmish, Carnegie Tech.

A. M. A. Swim Entry List Closes Monday

The entry list closes Monday night for the annual Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. championship swimming gala to be held at the Pittsburgh Natatorium on Monday, March 11, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Aquatic Club.

National Hockey League Program For This Week

SUNDAY.
N. Y. Rangers at Detroit.

TUESDAY.
CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH.
N. Y. Rangers at Boston.
N. Y. Americans at Ottawa.
Montreal at Detroit.

THURSDAY.
Ottawa at Les Canadiens.
N. Y. Americans at Chicago.

SATURDAY.
Ottawa at Boston.
N. Y. Americans at Montreal.
Detroit at Toronto.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

NEW WITHEROW STEEL STOCK REACHES HIGH

Other Issues Follow Lead and Surge to Record Prices on Market Here.

An outstanding advance in Witherow Steel new stock, when issued, was the feature of an exceptionally strong market on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week. The issue reached a new high record of 75 on Saturday and reacted slightly to 74½ at the close. This was a net advance of 9¼ points during the week.

Under the leadership of Witherow, other active issues urged into new high ground. With only a few exceptions the final closing prices at the end of the week were substantially higher before the three-day holiday which preceded the last six days of activity.

Under the stimulus of the increased buying of railroad equipment, Westinghouse Air Brake spurted to 54½ in the local trading. The final price of 54 represented a net advance of 5 points during the week.

INCREASING OPERATIONS

Westinghouse is increasing its operations at the Wilmerding plant. The foundry, which has been operated on a reduced schedule, is to be placed on a full time basis, according to recent reports. During the latter part of 1928 the company's earnings were just about equal to dividend requirements on the stock, which is on a $2 annual basis. Results for the present quarter are likely to show a very satisfactory improvement.

Officials of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company are cautious in making predictions, since a large share of the recent bookings have been for freight car equipment on which the margin of profit is narrow. But the mere improvement in volume should be reflected in a good gain in earnings. The large number of new inquiries for freight cars which has come into the market indicates that the company can expect a steady growth in its business through the summer months.

The buying of other types of railroad equipment from the Union Switch and Signal Company, a subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake, has been large since the first of the year.

SPRING MAKES GAIN

Standard Steel Spring was numbered among the stocks which made outstanding gains. The price of 84½ reached on Saturday was 6½ points above the close of the previous week. Lone Star closed the week at 74¼, up 2¾ during the six-day session.

In spite of the unfavorable showing in its earnings United States Glass, which closed at 12½ at the end of the preceding week, pushed up to 15 on Thursday and closed on Saturday at 14¾.

Allegheny Steel common, although less active than many of the other issues advanced at 73 on Saturday, a gain of 3 points from Friday and of 13 points during the week.

Armstrong Cork rights made their appearance on the board for the first time last week, selling at 1⅝.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP.)—A slight opening advance met a further considerable volume of realizing and some southern selling in the cotton market today. Offerings were absorbed on moderate reactions and prices firmed up later on renewed covering and trade buying promoted by relatively steady cables and favorable trade advices. May contracts sold up from 20.44c to 20.54c and closed at 20.53c. The general market closed steady at net advances of 1 to 8 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 4 points to a decline of 1 point, generally 2 to 4 points higher. Prices sagged off under pressure. March sold down to 20.45c, or back to yesterday's closing quotation. The new October contract declined to 19.77c, or 1 point net lower. There was covering in the later deliveries and the market stiffened up again later in the morning. March sold up to 20.3c, and the new October contract to 19.83c in the late trading, and closing prices were within a point or two of the best.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 149,000 bales, against 102,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 20.80 cents. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.90	19.92	19.85	19.90
March	20.50	20.53	20.45	20.53
May	20.50	20.54	20.44	20.53
July	20.11	20.12	20.05	20.12
October	19.82	19.83	19.77	19.82
December	19.92	19.92	19.86	19.92

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 4 to 7 points. March, 19.67c; May, 19.87@19.88c; July, 19.91@19.95c; October, 19.67@19.68c; December, 19.74c bid. Spot closed steady, 7 points up; middling, 19.38c.

LIVERPOOL, March 2.—Cotton—Spot in moderate demand; prices higher; American strict good middling, 11.59; good middling, 11.19; strict middling, 10.99; middling, 10.79; strict low middling, 10.54; low middling, 10.29; strict good ordinary, 9.89; good ordinary, 9.49. Sales, 5,000 bales, including 3,500 American. Receipts, 6,000; American, 1,000. Futures closed steady. March, 10.49; May, 10.61; July, 10.61; October, 10.44; December, 10.41; January, 10.39.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade in New York Transit Lines	$4.10
Bradford district, Nat. Transit Lines	4.10
Pa. grade in Nat. Transit Lines	4.00
Pa. grade in S. W. Penna. Lines	4.00
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.90
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.85
Cabel grade, Eureka Lines	1.75
Corning	1.40
Somerset	1.60
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.50
Indiana	1.27
Princeton	1.45
Wooster	1.62
Plymouth	1.18
Illinois	1.45
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.53

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 2, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
100	Allegheny Stl.	‡73	71	73	+3
1125	Ark Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
961	Do preferred.	8½	8¼	8¼	0
50	Armstg Cork	65	65	65	— ¼
100	Carnegie Met	19	19	19	— ¾
100	C McK & H	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
100	Dixie Gas	13	13	13	0
100	Har-Walf Ref	‡61	61	61	+1
25	Ind Brew	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅜
70	Do preferred.	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅝
110	Kps G & C pfd	103	102¾	103	0
422	Lone Star Gas	74½	74	74¼	+1¼
130	Nat Firprf	15	14¾	15	+ ½
50	Do preferred.	34½	34½	34½	0
100	Std Stl Sprg	84½	84½	84½	+ ¼
200	Sub Elec Dev	25½	25½	25½	0
30	Un Eng & Fdy	43	43	43	0
160	U S Glass	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
30	W P Rys pfd	99	99	99	0
135	West Air Brake	54½	54	54	+ ½
4098					
	UNLISTED.				
300	D L Clark wi.	18	18	18	0
100	Penna Ind Unts	110	110	110	0
620	Pgh S & B wi.	24⅞	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
1215	W P Pub S wr	27	26½	26½	0
670	W Pub Sr tc.	26½	26	26½	+ ¼
1093	Wth Stl wi	75	74	74½	+1
3998					
100	Rudd Mfg	44	44	44	...
608	Van Al Stl	70	65	70	+5
7110	W P Ser war	27¾	26	26½	— ¼
1230	W P Ser tc	26½	26	26½	— ½
4284	With Stl wi	75	65	74¼	+9¼
32073					

‡New high record.

RIGHTS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
4409	Arm Cork	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
12078	Arm Cork	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
773	Ally Steel	‡73	62½	73	+13
750	Alum Goods	36½	36	36⅛	+1⅛
50	Am Vit Pd pfd	85½	84¾	85½	+1⅜
115	A W G Mch	30	30	30	+5
50	Do preferred.	48	48	48	—1
13625	Ark Nat Gas	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ½
4981	Do preferred.	8½	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
3557	Arm Cork	65¼	62¼	65	+2½
8379	Blaw Knox	45½	39⅝	44	+4½
910	Car Metals	19¾	17⅛	19	0
390	Cent Ohio Stl.	27	26	27	+ ½
40	Consol Gas pfd	25½	25½	25½	— ½
565	C McK & H	27	26¼	26½	— ½
1950	Dixie Gas	13¼	11⅞	13	+ ½
500	Har-Walk	‡61	59	61	+2½
10	Do preferred.	110	110	110	0
25	Ind Brew	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅜
220	Do preferred.	3	2¼	2¼	— ⅝
580	Kps G & C pfd	103¼	102¾	103	— ½
200	Lib Dairy	32¼	32	32	—3
35	Do preferred.	105	105	105	0
2307	Lone Star Gas.	74½	71	74¼	+2¾
240	McKin Mfg	14	14	14	0
840	Nat Firprf	15	14	15	0
470	Do preferred.	34½	34	34½	+ ½
300	Penn Fed	4½	4½	4½	0
300	Pgh Brew pfd.	7	7	7	—1
1035	Pgh Inv Sec	32¾	30	31	—1½
34	Pgh Oil & Gas.	3½	3½	3½	— ¾
360	Pgh Pl Glass	69	68½	69	— ¼
245	Plymouth Oil	26	25	26	+ ½
50	Prt Schf pfd	35	35	35	—1
26	Salt Crk Oil	5½	5	5½	+ ¼
1500	San Toy Min	.12	.12	.12	0
550	Std Pl Gl pr	31	31	31	+1
110	Std Sanitary	49½	49½	49½	0
1605	Std Stl Sprg	84½	78	84½	+6½
680	Sub Elec Dev.	25½	25	25½	0
74	Un Stl Cast	20	20	20	0
460	Un E & Fdy	43½	43	43	—1
9310	U S Glass	15	12¾	14¾	+2¼
75	W Pnn Ry pfd	99	99	99	—1
390	West Air Brake	54½	50	54	+5
25	With Steel	76	73	76	+3½
18	Ally Trust	330	330	330	0
187	Bk of Pgh N A	185	182	185	0
20	Colonial Trust.	310	310	310	—15
25	Ex Nat Bank	92	90	90	0
58741					

Unlisted Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
5515	D L Cark wi	18¼	17¾	18	— ½
325	Hach Lind pf wi	41½	41½	41½	0
1025	Oil Well Inv	35	35	35	0
550	Penna Ind Un.	110	110	110	0
11362	Pgh S & B wi.	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Alegheny Trust	100	333	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	180	185
Colonial Trust Co	100	...	320
Diamond National	100	...	650
Fidelity Title & Trust Co	100	680	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	145	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	...	430
Keystone National	100	330	...
Merchants S & Tr Co	50	...	81
Pittsburg Trust	100	...	290
Third National	100	150	...
Union National	100	...	540
Western Sav & Dep	50	130	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel	0	73	...
American Vit Products	50	17	...
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	4⅝	4¾
Do preferred	10	8¼	8½
Armstrong Cork	0	64¾	65
Auto Finance Corp pfd	25	...	20
Blaw Knox	0	43	43½
Carnegie Metals	10	18½	19½
Central Ohio Steel	0	27	...
Standard Steel Spring	0	...	84⅝
Crandall McK. & Hend	0	26½	27
Devonian Oil	10	...	6¾
Dixie Gas	0	13	13¼
Har-Walk Refract	0	60	61
Independent Brewing	50	1¼	2
Do preferred	50	2½	3
Joseph Horne	0	...	36
Do preferred	100	...	103½
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	74	74½
McKinney Mfg	0	12	14¾
Nat Fireproof	50	14¾	15½
Do preferred	50	34½	35
Petroleum Exploration	25	...	35
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3	...
Do preferred	50	7	9½
Pittsburgh Investment Sec	0	30	...
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas	5	3½	4
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	68	...
Plymouth Oil	5	25	26
Reymer Bros. Inc	0	...	26½
Suburban Elec dev	0	25¼	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	43	...
United States Glass	25	14¼	14⅞
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	53	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	...	93

Unlisted Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Pgh Scr & Bit	24¾	24⅞
West Pub Serv war	26½	26¾
West Pub Serv tc	26	...
Witherow Steel wi	74	74½
D L Clark wi	18	18¼
Armstrong Cork rights	1½	1⅝
Fidelity Title and Trust wi	175	...
Vanadium Alloy Steel	69	70
Oil Well Investment pfd	108¾	...
Ill Well Investment pfd	108¾	...
Pennsylvania Ind Units	110	110¼
Ruud Manufacturing	43	43⅞
Animal Trap	37	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shars, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.			OFFERED.		
2	West S & D	135	20	Blaw Knox com	45½
1	Rymr Br Inc.	26½	25	Ind Brew pfd	3
66	Pgh Oil & Gas.	3½	70	Penn Fed com	5
16	J & L pfd	121	33	Std Snty com	50
10	U S Glass	14½	70	Un Eng & Fdy.	44
50	With Stl pfd	72	30	W Penn Rys pfd	99
OFFERED.			6	Firprf com	14
25	A W G Mch pfd	49½	55	Phoenix Oil pfd	.50
6	A W G Mch com	29	10	Rymr Br Inc	27
9	Dev Oil	6½	30	With Stl pfd	75

Prospects for Steel Improved Materially

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Prospects of the steel industry have improved materially in the last week, chiefly by way of there being indications of a greater prolongation of the exceptional activity than were apparent a fortnight or a month ago. The indications referred to are not in the steel market itself, for curiously enough the steel market has gotten itself into a condition in which it does not make as clear a showing as formerly. When there was purely hand to mouth buying, the rate of buying was a precise index. Lately bar, strip and sheet mills have been behindhand in deliveries, and that caused buyers in these lines to revert to the practice once universal at intervals of covering ahead. The volume of their engagements, in specifications against contracts and in new shipping orders, is no longer a direct and precise measure of their current requirements. If it were, that would mean that the customers of a mill technically "behind" four weeks in shipments would have had four weeks less of production, say of automobiles, than they had scheduled. That, of course, is not the case. The steel mill customers are making substantially all the manufactured products they wish to make. In contrast with finishing departments operating at capacity and loaded with shipping orders for several weeks there are other finishing departments running at only 50 to 60 per cent and able to make practically instant shipment because they have scarcely any shipping orders ahead. In such circumstances a scrutiny of the state of buying does not give the precise measure that is needed for forecasting.

OVENS FIRED

One of the developments outside the matter of buying and selling steel that indicates prolongation of the exceptional activity is the blowing in of 650 coke ovens in the Connellsville region by the steel corporation. Some of these ovens have not been operated for years and the expense of blowing in would not be indulged in unless there were prospects of the coke being required for quite a while. That there are fresh favorable developments, not apparent at the beginning of the year, is indicated by the fact that the Clairton byproduct could have made more coke in January than it did.

Another development is the entry of the Carnegie Steel Company into the scrap market in the last week. For several years the steel corporation had bought no scrap in the market for Pittsburgh district mills, with the exception of the Vandergrift plant, until last September. In that and the following month about 75,000 tons of scrap was bought, including heavy melting steel from Pittsburgh dealers, hydraulic compressed at Detroit and an accumulation of billet and bloom crops at a Pittsburgh mill. It was rather expected the Steel Corporation would come into the scrap market again in December, but it made no purchases until last week, when it began buying at $18.25. It is understood that higher prices have since been paid and if only some 20,000 tons has been bought thus far, as is estimated, the chances are much more is going to be taken in the near future. Two independents in the district have bought scrap, perhaps 20,000 tons altogether.

COKE PRICES

A third development is in the Connellsville coke market. Spot furnace coke hovered around $2.75 from late in 1927 into January of this year, accumulating evidence that it would take a great deal to get it out of the rut. Late in January it began to stiffen. Three weeks ago the market was up to $3.00 and in the last week a very considerable tonnage has gone at above that figure.

Pig iron has been disappointing in that it has not shown activity or an advance in prices, but there are still chances for pig iron. There are predictions that Lake Superior iron ore will be advanced for the coming season. There has been no change since the decline for the 1925 season.

An evidence of the strength of the steel situation is furnished by the scarcity of semifinished steel. Various strip and sheet mills have tried without success to have their sources of supply add March tonnages to their contracts and to buy in the open market. All the important mills have announced an advance of a dollar a ton in their asking prices, to $34 for billets and slabs, and $35 for sheet bars. It is an indication of the strong feeling in the trade that these prices are now regarded as the quotable market, when ordinarily actual sales would be required to prove the case. No such sales have been reported, but the reason seems to be that there have been no offerings.

INGOT PRODUCTION

Steel ingot production in the industry at large ranged at about 90 per cent from late January until last week, having averaged, by official reports, 88 per cent in January and 85 per cent in December. In the last week there has been a little increase in the Chicago and Youngstown districts. Prospects are for a March average above 90 per cent. Idleness is chiefly at remote plants, in Bessemer departments and at points where the finishing capacity is in lines not in heavy demand, pipe for example. Nearly all the important open-hearth departments are running absolutely full.

The automobile industry had remarkably heavy production in January, with a higher rate still last month. All comparisons would indicate excessive production, but no signs are visible of any slipping.

More than 3,000 freight cars have been bought in the week, making more than 30,000 since January 1. This is a high rate but the aggregate is not impressive, particularly so since deliveries of the cars are well spread out.

Fabricated structural steel lettings have run at a substantially uniform pace since October 1, at 20 to 25 per cent below the rate of the first five months preceding, which was exceptionally high, and lately the mills have had lighter shipments than formerly of plain steel to the fabricating shops.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, March 2, 1929.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.					
100	Car Metals	19	100	Do	24⅞
50	Fireprf pf.	34½	50	West P S w	27
100	Lone Star	74	95	Do	27
100	Dixie G cm	13	100	Witherow wi	74½
100	West A B	54½	100	Do	75
UNLISTED.			50	Do	75
100	Pgh S&Bwi	24⅞			
10:15 TO 10:30 A. M.					
100	Sub Elec	25¼	10	Do	26⅝
930	Ark Gas pf	8¼	100	Do	26⅝
100	Ark Gas	4⅝	100	Penna I U.	110
100	Firepf com.	14⅞	30	Wither wi.	75
10	U S Glass	15	100	Do	75
20	Ally Steel	71	150	D L Clk wi	18
100	Lone Star	74¼	50	Do	18
UNLISTED.			159	Arm Ck rts	1⅝
10	W P S war	26⅞	50	PS&W wi.	24⅞
10:30 TO 11:00 A. M.					
100	Stan S Spg	84¼	85	P S & B wi	24¾
100	Ark Gas	4⅝	35	Do	24¾
10	Kp G&Epf.	102¾	10	Do	24¾
100	U S Glass.	14⅞	50	Do	24¾
50	Do	14⅝	23	Wither wi.	74
80	Ally Steel.	73	100	Do	74⅝
UNLISTED.			100	WPSTC	26
50	W P S w.	26⅞	2850	Arm Ck rts	1⅝
11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.					
100	Sub Elec	25¼	400	WPS war.	27
200	Ark Gas	4⅝	200	Do	27
500	Do	4⅝	150	Do	26⅝
20	Fireprf com	15	100	Wither wi.	74½
10	Do	15	30	Do	74
100	Lone Star.	74¼	100	Do	74
22	Do	74¼	50	Do	74
100	Do	74¼	10	Do	74
10	Arm Cork	65	50	Do	74⅝
30	PWRys pf	99	25	Do	74⅝
31	Ark Gas pf	8¼	25	Do	74⅞
UNLISTED.			100	Do	75
100	P S&B wi	24⅞	50	WPSTC	26½
25	Do	24⅞	1400	Arm Kk rts	1⅝
11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.					
25	Ark Gas	4⅝		UNLISTED.	
200	Do	4⅝	20	Do	26¼
100	Kp G&C pf.	103	150	Do	26¼
100	Har Walk.	61	200	Do	26
25	Ind Brew	1¼	50	Do	26¼
100	CMcK&H	26¼	50	W P Ser W	26⅝
35	West A B.	54	50	Do	26⅝
40	Arm Cork.	65	50	Do	26¼
30	UE&F	43	25	P S&B wi.	24⅞
70	Ind Br pf.	2¼	20	Do	24⅞
UNLISTED.			20	Do	24⅞
100	WPSTC	26¼	100	With wi	74⅝
			100	DLClk wi.	18

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	High.	Low.	Last.
Arcadian	$25	1⅛	...	...
Arizona com	5	5	4⅝	4⅝
Cal & Hecla	25	60⅛	59⅞	60⅛
Copper Range	25	32	31⅝	31⅝
East Butte	10	4⅜	...	...
Granby	100	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
Isle Royale	25	32½	31	31
Mass Consol	25	80	...	...
Mohawk	25	45⅛	45	45
New Dow	5	50	...	...
North Butte	15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Old Dominion	25	18	17⅞	17⅞
Quincy	25	49	48	48

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close		Close
Almar Stores	6⅞	Lehigh Navi.	159⅛
Am. Stores	91¼	Pa. R. R.	79
Elec. Stor. Bat.	86⅛	Phila. R. Trn.	53⅛
Fire Asn. Phil.	48⅜	Do preferred.	53⅛
Ins. Co. N. Am	80¼	Un Gas Imp.	189⅜

SELLING TENDS TO EASE WHEAT AFTER UPTURN

Expected Bearish Showing Monday and Action at Winnipeg Start Decline.

CHICAGO, March 2.—(AP.)—Wheat values here bulged today, but then hesitated, and subsequently receded somewhat. Upturns were in connection with notice of possible bullish effects of the presidential inaugural address and of talk about chances of crop reversals, especially in Canada. On the other hand, likelihood of a bearish showing Monday about domestic farm reserve stocks of wheat tended to bring about selling here, and so, too, did setbacks in wheat quotations at Winnipeg.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅝c lower. Corn closed ¼c to ½c off, oats ¼c to 1c down, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15c.

Corn and oats were firmer at the start, but afterward tended downward with wheat. Primary receipts of corn today were considerably under last year's corresponding figures. An opposite factor was absence of any sign today of active foreign demand for feed grain. Despite downturns in hog values, provisions tilted upward as a result of scattered commission house buying.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Mar.	1.25⅝	1.25¾	1.24⅝	1.24¾	1.24⅞
May	1.30¼	1.30½	1.29½	1.29⅞	1.30⅛
July	1.33⅛	1.33⅜	1.32½	1.32¾	1.32⅞
Sept.	1.35⅝	1.35¾	1.34½	1.35	....
Corn					
Mar.	96⅝	96¾	96	96¼	96¼
May	1.00⅞	1.01	1.00¼	1.00⅝	1.00⅞
July	1.03⅜	1.03⅜	1.02⅞	1.03⅛	1.03⅜
Sept.	1.05¼	1.05¼	1.05¼	1.05¼	....
Oats					
Mar.	48½	48½	47⅞	48⅛	48⅛
May	52	52	51⅛	51⅝	51⅞
July	50¼	50¼	49⅝	49⅞	50¼
Sept.	47¾	47¾	46⅞	47	....
Rye					
Mar.	1.10½	1.10½	1.10¼	1.10¼	1.10
May	1.12⅝	1.12⅝	1.11⅞	1.12¼	1.12
July	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.11¼	1.11½	1.11¼
Lard					
Mar.	11.95	11.97	11.95	11.95	11.92
May	12.30	12.35	12.30	12.32	12.27
July	12.62	12.67	12.62	12.65	12.60
Sept.	12.97	13.00	12.97	13.00	....
Ribs					
May	14.05	14.05	14.00	14.00	13.50
July	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.05
Bellies					
Mar.	13.75	13.75	13.75	13.75	13.75
May	14.17	14.17	14.17	14.17	14.15
July	14.75	14.77	14.75	14.77	14.75

Wheat, No. 4 red, $1.25; No. 4 hard, $1.19. Corn, No. 5 mixed, 91@91½c; No. 4 yellow, 92½@93½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 49¼@50c; No. 4 white, 48⅝c. Rye no sales. Barley, 59@71c. Timothyseed, $5.10@5.70. Cloverseed, $22.50@30.50. Lard, $11.95. Ribs, $13.25. Bellies, $13.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 2.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 39,088 barrels. Bran, $27.00@28.00. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.23¼@1.24¼; No. 1 red durum, $1.03¼@1.04⅛; March, $1.21; May, $1.24; July, 1.26½. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 92½@93½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 47@48½c. Flax—No. 1, $2.47½@2.50½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., March 2.—Timothy, cash, old, $2.85; cash, new, $2.95 asked; March, $2.95 asked; May, $3.05 asked. Others unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., March 2.—Close: Flax on track, $2.47½@2.51½; to arrive, $2.47½@2.51¼; May, $2.48½; July, $2.47¾; October, $2.47⅝.

Money Market.

PARIS, March 2.—Prices were steady on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 70 francs 10 centimes; five per cent loans, 98 francs 85 centimes; exchange on London, 124 francs 22 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 60¼ centimes.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$42,480,541.43	$14,371,275.63
Week ago	37,582,106.14	15,880,273.53
Year ago	35,580,176.02	11,474,164.83
For the wk.	216,829,196.62	88,461,233.21
Prev. week (5 days)	162,510,997.41	70,661,235.37
Same week last year	189,846,561.55	80,685,892.93

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain, 484 13-16; cables, 485¼; 60-day bills on banks, 480¼; France, demand, 3.90 7-16; cables, 390 11-16; Italy, demand, 523¼; cables, 523⅝.

Demands: Belgium, 13.88; Germany, 23.70; Holland, 40.01; Norway, 26.65½; Sweden, 26.70⅝; Denmark, 26.61¼; Switzerland, 19.22⅝; Spain, 15.25; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .59⅝; Argentine, 42.10; Brazil, 11.87; Tokio, 44.76; Shanghai, 62.62; Montreal, 99.54⅛.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged. Total net demand profits (average), $82,296,000 increase. Time deposits (average), $7,314,000 decrease. Clearings week ended March 2, $10,148,637,393. Clearings week ended February 23, $7,563,900,863. Clearings this day, $2,075,397,723.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Reserve Board's Report Puts Damper on Stocks

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Report of the Federal Reserve Board to Congress dampened speculative ardor in Wall Street and caused the stock market to falter today. Instead of going through to a new high average price level the market gradually succumbed to heavy liquidation and some short selling and closed lower for the two hours in which close to 2,500,000 shares were turned over. A few rails and the rubber shares closed higher as did one or two specialties as a result of individual influences, but recent favorites lost ground for the session.

On the whole the list was well supported. Radio with a drop of over 5 points was one of the worst sufferers. Missouri Pacific preferred gained 2 and Northern Pacific 3⅝, but other rails failed to follow through the Friday advance. U. S. Rubber jumped 5 points and Goodrich gained 3 more with Fisk holding firm throughout. Foreign exchange was quiet and steady. Cotton lost most of its early gain in closing evening-up of contracts for the week-end while the grain market turned dull and somewhat irregular.

The Reserve Board admitted to Congress that it was its duty to use its influence against undue credit expansion in any direction. While its report did not state what it would do to carry out such duty insofar as the stock market was concerned it was learned that it is ready to send out questionnaires to individual member banks that will show the character of loans and reveal the institutions which are not co-operating in its corrective campaign. No bank wants to be on record as fighting the Reserve Board so that such questionnaires may prove a powerful club in themselves. Coming on the heels of the advance in the Dallas re-discount rate the reserve's report strengthened belief that further disciplinary action is ahead. The Dallas advance is likely to be followed by advances in Minneapolis, Kansas City and San Francisco. Then all 12 banks will be on a 5 per cent basis and the way paved for a higher rate here.

While the Reserve Board reported to Congress that business was not being hurt by high money it did not state that continuation of high rates would not retard commercial activity. The March report of the local reserve bank stated definitely that there was an "unseasonable advance" in commercial money rates and hinted at further increase. Such "unseasonable advance" could only have resulted from money conditions brought about by stock market developments.

Advance in the rubber shares resulted largely from group activity as there was no special news of a bullish nature from the trade nor from the individual companies. Missoui Pacific interests expect the February report of earnings will show as good a gain as compared with last year as did the January statement in which revenues were double those of January, 1928. The drop in radio resulted from profit-taking on issuance of the annual report although the statement revealed even a larger rate of gain in income than had been expected.

NOTES AND COMMENT

SLOAN LIKES OUTLOOK

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, said on sailing for France yesterday, that the present situation in the corporation is satisfactory and the demand for cars all that could be desired. He pointed out that sales to March had been limited by lack of stocks owing to change of models, and added, "notwithstanding these limitations it is believed the first quarter's unit sales will exceed the same period last year and net earnings should make a favorable comparison."

COPPER PRICE ADVANCED

Continuing the impressive advance of the past week, copper prices were marked up another quarter-of a cent a pound yesterday to 19¾ cents for export and 19½ cents domestic, a cent and a half rise for the week. The domestic price is for deliveries to the end of June. In the trade it is said that foreign buying the next few days will determine the price trend from the present level. Foreign demand was held responsible for precipitating the recent rise.

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT

All sections of the country except the South, report business in electrical equipment as above or equal to the average of recent years, with the demand for apparatus coming from both the power industry and industrial plants, says Electrical World. Orders for transformers and switching have been substantial in the East.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Illinois Central Railroad handled 182,502 revenue freight cars in February compared with 181,214 in February, 1927.

KATY LOADINS

Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad handled 42,157 revenue freight cars in February compared to 42,532 in February, 1928.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES

Commercial failures last week, as reported to R. G. Dun & Company, increased to 537 compared with 516 in the corresponding 1928 week. Inasmuch as there were only five business days in the pdevious week, no satisfactory comparison can be made with that period. The increase occurred entirely in the East.

HUMBLE EARNINGS

The report of the Humble Oil and Refining Company showing earnings last year more than double those of 1928 swelled the mounting record of 1928 corporate earnings. Humble Oil earned net profit of $19,277,145. This compares with $7,111,738 in 1927.

COTTON MILL MERGER

A cotton mill merger involving five New England concerns with annual output valued at $20,000,000 has been proposed and preliminary negotiations have taken place, Wall Street hears. The mills involved are the Valley Falls Company, Albion, Vt.; the Coventry Company, Coventry, R. I.; Berkshire Manufacturing Company, Adams, Mass.; Greylock Mills, North Adams, Mass., and Fort Dummer Mills, Brattleboro, Vt.

MASSEY-HARRIS RIGHTS

Directors of Massey-Harris Company of Toronto has voted to offer stockholders rights to subscribe to additional common at $60 a share in ratio of one share for every two shares held. Stockholders will be asked to approve creation of an issue of new 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock. The present 7 per cent preferred eventually will be redeemed.

KAUFMANN'S EARNINGS

Kaufmann Department Store's report for the year ended December 31, 1928, net profit was $1,331,503 after depreciation, taxes and interest, compared to net of $1,668,281 for 1927. Net profit for 1928 is equal after dividend requirements on 7 per cent preferred to $2.12 a share, ($12.50 par) on 587,587 shares of common stock, against $2.68 a common share in 1927 on the same share basis.

HUPP MOTOR GAINS

The Hupp Motor Car Corporation shipped 65,662 cars in 1928, an increase of 45 per cent over its best previous year, and of 60 per cent over 1927. The company reports for 1928 a net income, of $8,790,221.52 as compared with $2,719,164.29 in 1927. Earnings per share for the same year ending December 31st, 1928 also showed an increase in excess of 200 per cent amounting to $8.12 as compared with $270 earned per share in 1927. The total income of the company for 1928 was $10,708,180.42. Less depreciation of $473,968.90 and federal income taxes amounting to $1,444,000.00 Total assets of the company for 1928 amounted to $22,699,267.47—an increase of more than 30.6 per cent over 1927 which amounted to $24,030,739.27. Likewise current assets in 1928, totaling $21,907,277.50 increased 43 per cent over those of 1927 which amounted to $15,432,794.76.

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS

American Fruit Growers, Inc., reports net operating profit for the year ended December 31, 1928, of $1,168,092 after interest depreciation and Federal taxes. This was equivalent to $21.46 a share on the $5,442,200 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of $100 par value. In 1927 net profit was $679,106 or $12.48 a share on the preferred. Sales in 1928 were $41,482,985 compared with $42,758,764 in 1927.

BOSCH MAGNETO

Recent strength in American Bosch Magneto shares has been due to buying by a group which has been successful in bullish operations in other specialties. Around 57, the stock is selling at the highest levels on record with the exception of 1923, when it reached 60. Earnings last year showed progressive improvement. The gain was largely due to Ford business. Bosch supplied Ford with about 50 per cent of its magneto requirements. The company also has a contract with Maytag, understood to call for 10,000 magnetos monthly. Considerable significance is attached to American Bosch's connection with Union Carbide through an arrangement regarding marketing of "Ever-Ready" radio sets.

Dividends Declared.

Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad prior lien, 7 per cent in arrears for the period from November 1, 1917, to May 1, 1918, payable March 15 to stock of record March 5.

Massey-Harris Company of Toronto, common, initial 75 cents quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 30. This places the stock on a $3.00 annual basis.

Shreveport El Dorado Pipe Line Company, 50 cents quarterly, payable April 21 to stock of record March 15.

Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, 2 per cent quarterly, payable April 17 to stock of record April 3.

Mohawk Rubber Company preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Interstate Power Company $7 preferred, $1.75 quarterly; $6 preferred, $1.50 quarterly, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 11.

Walgreen Company preferred, $1.62½ quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP.)—There was further realizing or liquidation in coffee futures today, with some selling, promoted by the easier showing on Brazil.

No. 7 contracts opened 10 points lower to 3 points higher and closed net 7 points lower to 3 points higher. Sales estimated 8,000 bags.

Santos contracts opened 3 to 8 points lower and closed at a net decline of 3 to 10 points. Sales estimated 13,000 bags.

Closing quotations—No. 7 contracts: March, 16.77c; May, 16.13c; July, 15.33c; September, 14.77c; October, 14.70c; December, 14.45c; January, 14.40c; March (1930), 14.15c. Santos contracts: March 23.25c; May, 22.47c; July, 21.63c; September 20.82c; December, 20.22c; January, 19.98c; March (1930), 19.88c.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 18½@18¾c; Santos 4s, 24¾@25. Cost and freight included. Bourbon 4s at 23.85@24.75.

Rio exchange on London 1.128d higher; dollar buying rate, 10 reis higher. Rio market unchanged to 175 reis lower; Santos unchanged to 75 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts, 34,000 bags. Jundiahy receipts, 19,000 bags.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Cotton goods today were firm and moderately active. January production in billings of wool goods were large and about equal. Stock on hand was less than a 30 day's supply. Resistance to any price advances in raw silk was strong. Silk goods continued to sell well in the printed goods and velvet divisions. New crepes attracted new buying. Fine and fancy cottons in the finished state moved more freely.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Rubber futures opened easy: March, 24.90c; May, 25.60c; July, 25.80c. Futures closed firm: March, 25.40c; May, 25.80c; July, 26.00c. Spot, smoked ribbed, 25⅝c.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Steel unchanged.

J. & L. SPENDS $6,000,000 ON IMPROVEMENTS

Most of Expenditure Made in Pittsburgh District, Annual Report Shows.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation spent nearly $6,000,000 on improvements last year it was indicated by the annual report sent to stockholders Saturday. All of the company's iron and steel operations are centered here and most of this expenditure was made in the Pittsburgh district.

The report shows that real estate, plants and other physical assets were valued at $123,925,459 at the close of 1928 after charging off depreciation and depletion. This was $506,644 more than the figure at the end of the previous year. During 1928 [illegible] $5,449,528 was written off for depreciation and obsolescence of plants and reduction of mineral deposits so that an equal amount, plus the increase, must have been spent on additions and improvements.

Using the same method of computation, the reports indicate that a total of $47,721,305 has been turned back into the property from the earnings of this second largest independent steel company during the past six years.

NEW MILLS ERECTED

Even larger investments were made in improvements in the two years preceding 1928. In 1927 the increase in the property account plus the allowances for depreciation and depletion was $13,557,189. In 1926 it was $11,674,866.

In addition to minor betterments the principal improvements were the construction of new seamless tube mills, additional welded tube mills increased by produce coke making capacity, new rolling mills, additional river transportation equipment and the opening of new coal mine properties on the upper Monongahela River.

Although most steel companies are heavily bonded, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation has a funded debt of only $12,656,000, while enormous investments have been made in plants in the Pittsburgh district the funded debt has been decreased instead of increased, having been reduced from $21,084,000 at the end of 1922 when the present corporation was formed to succeed the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company.

Only minor changes have taken place in the amounts of capital stock outstanding during the six years. At present the company has outstanding $58,715,100 of 7 per cent preferred stock and $57,632,000 of $100 par common stock.

PROFIT $15,568,687

The final report showed no change from the preliminary statement, which announced that 1928 net profit was $15,568,687, or $19.89 a share on the common stock. In 1927 $11,238,939, or $12.49 a share was earned.

In addition to being a record year in earnings, since the formation of the corporation in December, 1922, the year 1928 set a new high level for production. Total shipments of steel products reached 2,175,950 net tons compared with a previous record of 2,136,141 net tons in 1926. Ingot production was 2,653,451 gross tons against a record of 2,591,140 tons in 1926.

The pay roll last year was $43,402,997 compared with $44,358,949 in 1927 and $49,037,542 in 1926. The average number of employes last year was 21,270 compared with 21,810 in 1927 and 23,760 in 1926.

HOLDINGS INCREASE

Additions to plants were not the only improvements shown by the balance sheet. Bonds and stock of other companies increased from $751,500 at the close of 1927 to $651,501 at the end of 1928. This was largely due to the acquisition of control of the Frick-Reid Supply Corporation, a distributor of oil casting goods and operating equipment which has given J. & L. an important outlet for its increased production of pipe.

Working capital was substantially increased. Current assets were $77,118,037 compared with current liabilities of only $10,171,499. With cash of $14,100,260, United States government securities of $21,056,255 and other marketable securities of $4,335,190, the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation could easily retire its funded debt without the sale of additional stock.

After paying less than half of the year's earnings in dividends the company increased its surplus to $61,219,464.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Thr. Fb. 21. Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	£1	17¼	18	16⅝	16⅞
Borne Scrymser	$100	42	45	42	45
Buckeye	50	68	69½	67	70
Cheesebrough	100	143	149	142	148
Cumberland	100	65	70	75	79
Eureka	100	65	68	62	68
Galena	100	5½	6½	5⅝	7
Do old pfd	100	...	...	84	90
Do new pfd	100	84	90	80	85
Illinois Pipe	100	305	310	300	305
Indiana Pipe	50	81	83	81	83
Nat Transit	12½	24	24½	25½	25⅞
N Y Transit	100	78	82	76	80
Northn Pipe	100	58	60½	58	60⅞
Ohio Oil	25	66	66⅝	64½	65⅞
Int Petroleum	£1	53½	54	54½	54⅞
Penn Mex	$25	33	35	33½	37
Solar Ref nw	100	45	50	48	50
Solar Refining	100	185	209	198	210
Southern Pipe	100	12	15	13½	13⅞
S Penn Oil	100	43½	44	62	62⅞
S. W. Penn P.	100	63	65½	68½	69
S. O. Indiana	25	87½	87⅝	87	87½
S. O. Kan	25	21⅝	22	39⅝	39⅞
S. O. Ky	25	40¼	40⅝	40	40½
S. O. Ohio	100	115½	118	110	115
Do. pfd	100	121	124	121	124
Swan & Finch	100	16	17	17	18
Vacuum	25	122	124	119	119⅞
S. O. Neb.	100	46	47	46½	47
Imperial Oil	25	93½	94	92½	93½

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 2.—Turpentine firm; 52¼; sales, 146 barrels; receipts, 72 barrels; shipments, 744 barrels; stock, 17,905 barrels. Rosin firm; sales, 700 casks; receipts, 322 casks; shipments, 6,090 casks; stock, 71,266 casks. Quote: B, $7.90; D, $7.10@7.30; E, $7.50; F, $7.85@8.00; G, $8.00@8.10; H, $8.15; I, $8.15; K, $8.15@8.20; M, $8.25; N, $8.30@8.50; WG, $9.80; WW, $11.00; X, $11.00.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,473,480	6,021,300	3,386,300	2,333,400	1,327,800
Sales, bonds (add 000)	9,617	8,760	7,484	5,796	6,839
Average, 20 rail stocks	158.46	158.62	154.94	161.32	134.61
Average, 30 industrials	319.12	321.18	310.06	319.76	195.43
Corn	.96¼	.96⅝	.95½	.94⅝	.94⅞
Wheat, Chicago	1.25	1.24⅞	1.28½	1.24⅞	1.35⅛
Sugar	1.90	1.90	1.85	2.01	2.68
Cotton, New York	20.53	20.45	19.96	19.70	18.22
Copper, per pound	18.75	18.75	18.00	17.25	14.125
Steel billets, per ton	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85¼	4.85	4.85	4.84¼	4.87
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90⅝	3.90⅝	3.90	3.90⅝	3.93⅞
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.23⅝	5.23⅞	5.24⅝	5.23	5.28⅞
Marks	23.73	23.73½	23.74	23.73½	23.89
Call money	....	8-6½	....	....	....
Time money	....	7¾	....	....	....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 98.0	Jan., '20. 97.4	Feb., '28. 96.7	May, '20. 163.3	1926. 100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Anaconda	1,221,000	151	+17¼	126⅝	54⅝	*3.37	$7.00	4.64%
Steel	1,007,800	188½	+8¾	184⅞	140¼	*11.61	$7.00	3.71%
Radio (new)	773,000	81¼	+7¾	80	18⅞	†1.51	....	....
Kennecott	732,200	91⅝	+14⅝	80¼	40⅝	†3.93	$4.00	4.36%
Andes	548,700	66⅛	+6⅞	50⅞	....	*.10	$.75	1.14%
Col. Graph	543,500	78⅝	+8⅝	70	42¼	†2.30	....	....
Nevada Cons.	476,600	58⅞	+9	47⅞	19¼	†2.17	$2.00	3.40%
Int. Nickel	441,700	66⅛	+2	66⅝	13⅞	†.20	....	....
Packard	439,900	146⅞	+9¼	135	62	†5.92	$3.00	2.04%
Gen. Motors	437,400	83⅝	+2⅝	83	58	†5.43	$3.00	3.59%
Beth. Steel	400,400	105	+7⅛	87¼	58¼	†6.55	$4.00	3.81%
U. S. Rubber	392,600	63¼	+10⅞	51	45⅞	*1.27	....	....
Chrysler	368,900	108⅝	+4⅛	100⅞	60¼	*6.55	$3.00	2.77%
Amer. Can	366,900	121¼	+4⅛	116	77½	†6.58	$4.00	3.28%
Loews	351,600	79⅞	+4⅝	78⅞	60⅝	‡1.47	$3.00	3.76%
Kreuger & Toll	267,000	44⅛	+3⅞	41	....	....	....	....
Nat. Cash Reg.	255,900	134⅛	+4⅛	136⅞	50⅝	†4.74	$4.00	2.97%
Inspiration	242,800	64⅝	+10¼	48⅞	18	*.62	$4.00	6.18%
Cal. & Hecla	227,300	58⅝	+4⅛	55⅛	21¼	x.95	$4.00	6.12%
Int. Combus.	221,000	96	—1	88⅞	47¼	¶1.62	$2.00	2.08%

*1927. †1928. ‡First nine months 1928. §Ten months ended October 31, 1928. ¶Year ended March 31, 1928. ||Twelve weeks ended August 31, 1928. xFirst half 1928.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET — Official Quotations

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

A A A A

1928&1929 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Ask
85	36½	Abitib P&P	100	47	47	47	47	— ¼	47	47½
585	195	Adam Exp6	200	570	570	561	561	—24	550	560
96	93¼	Do pfd 5.	900	95⅞	96	95⅞	96	+1	96	96⅞
35⅞	30	Adam Mill.	100	31	31	31	31	+ ¾	30¼	31
75	11	Ad Rumely	8900	75	75	72½	73½	—1½	73	74
73¾	34¼	Do pfd ..	700	72⅛	72¼	72⅛	72⅛	+ ¼	70	71
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	1000	4¼	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼	4⅛	4¼
114⅝	59	Air Redc 3‡	2000	111½	111¾	110½	110⅝	—1	110¼	110¾
14¾	7½	Ajax Rub..	1400	9¾	10	9¾	10	+ ¼	9¾	10
10¾	1	Alaska Jun	12700	9⅛	9⅛	8½	8½	— ½	8¼	8½
31¼	20¼	Alb P W P2	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼	20	20½
37	28½	Alleg Corp.	37800	33½	34¾	33	34¾	+2	34½	34¾
105½	101	pf ww 5½	1600	102½	102⅞	102½	102¾	+ ¼	102⅝	102¾
305¾	146	Alld C&D 6	1500	303	303	299	300	+3	295	300
125¾	120½	Do pfd 7.	100	122½	122½	122½	122½	— ½	122¾	123
200	115⅛	Allis Chal 7	100	181	181	181	181	+1	179	183
11⅛	8	Amal Leath	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜	9	9½
43⅞	27¼	Amerad C2	1500	31½	31½	31¼	31¼	...	31¼	31½
26	15⅝	Am Agr Ch	3600	20	20¼	19¾	20	+ ½	20	20¼
79⅞	55⅝	Do pfd ...	2000	65	67	65	66	...	66	66¼
57	15⅝	Am Bosh M1	2300	56	56¼	54½	55¾	— ⅛	55¾	56
61⅜	39⅞	A BSF 1.60†	900	57½	57½	56½	57	— ¾	57	57½
26¼	10⅝	Am Br Bov	2600	23¼	23¼	23	23⅛	— ¾	23⅛	23¼
82	40¼	Do pfd	...	81	81	81	81	+ ¾	79	82
124¾	70½	Am Can 4‡.	31200	123⅜	123⅜	120⅞	121⅞	—1½	121½	121⅞
111½	88¼	Am C&F 6.	700	99	99	97¼	97¼	—1¾	97	98
85½	44	Am Chicle 2	1100	53	53	53	53	...	52⅞	53
15½	9	Am Dr S .60	500	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛	9⅛	9¼
98	43¼	Am En Til2	700	45	45¾	44⅛	44½	+1⅜	44	45
138⅞	22⅝	Am For P..	10500	117⅛	117½	114	117	—1	117¼	118
103	81	2d pf 2½‡	200	101	101	101	101	...	100½	101½
30	28¼	Am H Stm	300	29¾	29⅞	29⅝	29¾	— ¼	28½	29¾
67⅝	30⅝	Am H&L pf	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	— ¾	34½	35½
86	59	Am H Pr 3	500	79¾	79¾	79	79	— ¾	78¾	79¼
46¾	28	Am I S2½‡	900	41	41¾	41	41	+ ¾	41	41½
76¼	62	Am Intr 2†	2300	70	70¼	69⅛	69¼	— ½	69⅛	70
11⅝	5¼	Am La Fr.	300	7¼	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛	7	7⅛
115	87	Am Loco 8	200	109	110	109	110	— ½	110	111
81¾	39	Am Metal 3	3800	72⅞	72⅞	71½	72⅞	+ ⅝	72½	72⅞
4	2½	Ro rights.	2800	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	...	3¼	3¾
99¾	85	Am N G pf7	...	92	92	92	92	...	92	93
120	62¼	Am P&L 1†	3900	112	112¾	110¼	112½	— ⅝	111½	112
86¼	80¾	5% pf sta5	200	82¾	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	+ ⅛	82	82½
211	130¼	Am Rad 5.	200	190¾	191⅜	190¾	191⅜	— ¾	191	191½
173¾	110½	Am Ay Ex6	800	165	166	162	162	—4½	160	163¾
85	44	Am Repub.	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅞	50½	52¾
75	56	Am S Raz5‡	600	69½	69½	69½	69½	+ ½	69½	70
45	27⅝	Am Seat 3.	400	35	35	35	35	...	34	35¾
6⅞	3½	Am Sh & C	300	5	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛	4⅞	5¼
124¾	90	Am S&R4..	14000	122	122	119¼	121¼	—1½	121	121⅛
142	131	Do pfd 7.	100	135½	135½	135½	135½	...	135½	136
206	141	Am Snuf14‡	100	200¼	200¼	200¼	200¼	— ¼	200	204
79⅞	50⅛	Am Stl F 3	2700	73¼	73¼	71⅝	71⅞	—1⅞	71¾	72
115	109	Do pfd 7.	...	112	112	112	112	+ ¾	111½	112
94¾	55	Am Sugar..	1100	85¼	85¼	84	84	—2¾	84	85
111	100	Do pfd 7.	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	+ ½	110	110¾
60	52	Am Sumat3	100	54	54	54	54	+ ½	54	55
222	172	Am T & T 9	4500	216½	216⅞	215½	216¾	+ ¼	216	216⅞
188	152	Am Tob B 8	100	176	176	176	176	— ¼	176	176½
126	115¾	Do pfd 6.	200	120	120	120	120	...	120	120⅛
155	109⅝	Am Typ F 8	1300	149¾	154	149¾	154	+4	154	154¾
94	52	Am WW 1†	14600	94	94	91¾	93¾	+1¾	93¼	93½
32¾	14	Amer Wool.	600	21¼	22¼	21¼	22¼	+ ¾	21¾	22½
65¾	39	Do pfd ..	200	49½	49½	49½	49½	+1¼	48¼	49½
19½	10½	Am W P ctf	300	13	14	13	14	+ ¾	14	14¼
65¾	39	Do 6% p 6	100	46	46	46	46	+2¼	45	45½
57	6⅝	Am Z & L.	1700	42	42¼	41¼	42¼	+ ¼	42¼	42⅝
108	101	Do pfd ...	100	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	—2⅝	102⅝	103
155	53⅝	Ana Cop 7.	10200	151	151¼	147⅞	151	— ¼	150¾	151
62⅝	48	Anch C 2.40	3200	61½	61⅞	60¾	61⅞	— ⅛	61¾	62
125	106½	Do pfd 6½	200	122½	122½	122	122	—2	119	123
68¾	36¼	And Cop 3.	45900	67	67¼	64	66½	— ½	66½	66⅞
112⅞	55¼	Arch D M4	700	96¾	98¾	96¾	98¾	+1¾	98¾	98½
23¾	11¾	Arm Ill A.	1000	15¾	15¾	15½	15½	— ½	15½	15¾
13½	6⅜	Do B	1900	8¼	8¾	8¼	8¼	...	8¼	8⅜
91½	67¼	Do pfd 7.	100	84	84	82½	82½	+ ⅜	82	83
51⅞	29¾	Arn Constb.	300	31	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛	31	32
75½	40½	As D G 2½	3200	62½	62½	60¼	62½	—1	62	62¼
107	101½	Do 1st pf 6	100	102	102	102	102	—2	101	103½
110	105	Do 2nd pf7	100	106	106	106	106	...	105	108
209¾	182¾	At T&SF 10	2700	204	204¾	203	204	+ ⅛	203½	204
108¼	102½	Do pfd 5..	300	103¼	103¼	103¼	103½	...	103¼	103⅝
191¾	161	Atl C L 10‡	200	185	185	185	185	+4¾	184½	185
59⅞	32¼	Atl G & WI	500	42¾	42¼	42	42	+ ½	41	42
65¼	38	Do pfd 4..	400	53¼	54⅞	53¼	54⅞	+1¼	54	54⅞
68	50	At Ref 1¼†	1600	56⅞	57⅛	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅛	56½	57
10	4	Austn Nich.	300	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	...	6½	7¼
75	58	A C A 4.49	100	62	62	62	62	...	61	62¾
34¾	6½	Auto S Co.	300	23¾	23¾	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅜	23¼	24
¾	⅛	Do rights .	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	...	...	...
52½	43	Aut S R A3	100	45	45	45	45	...	44½	45

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High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
248	225	Bald Loco..	100	225	225	225	225	—5	218	225
124¾	115	Do pfd 7.	...	116½	116½	116½	116½	...	116½	118
131⅞	103¾	Balt & O 6	25000	131	131	128⅜	130	—1½	130	130¼
85	77	Do pfd 4.	300	79¼	79⅝	79½	79½	+ ⅝	79	80
84¼	61	B & Ar 3¼	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	...	69	69¾
39	20	Bnsd A 50qq	8400	40½	40⅞	39¾	40	— ⅞	39⅞	40½
28⅛	12¼	Beacon Oil.	500	23⅞	24	23½	23½	— ½	23½	23⅞
101	70¾	B-Nut Pkg3	100	92	92	92	92	...	91	92
22	11¼	Beldg Hem.	300	12½	13	12¾	13	...	13	13¼
102	53¾	Best & Co3	600	85	86	84⅞	86	— ¼	84¾	86
106⅝	51⅞	Beth Stl 4.	23400	105¼	105⅛	104¼	104⅝	— ⅝	104⅞	105
54⅞	33⅝	Blmdgle ...	800	48½	49⅞	48½	49	+1⅜	49	49½
118	97	Blmthl pf 7	...	103	103	103	103	+1	103	103½
88¼	65¼	Bon Ami 4.¼	100	84½	84½	84½	84½	+1¼	83⅜	84½
203⅞	152	Bord Co 6	700	191½	191½	190	190	...	189	191
15⅞	11⅞	Bot C M A.	100	12¾	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼	12¾	14
63⅞	21⅛	Briggs Mfg	14500	51⅞	51⅞	50⅞	50⅞	— ¾	50⅞	51
13⅞	5⅜	Brit Stl 2 p	300	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛	9	9⅜
75½	45½	Brock MT 3	700	66⅛	66⅛	65½	65⅝	— ⅝	65½	65⅝
81⅞	53⅜	Brook M 4.	1700	79	79⅞	79	79¼	— ¼	78½	79
62⅞	27½	Br B Col 3.	2700	51⅞	51⅞	51	51	+ ¾	51	51½
48⅞	25¼	Bucy & E 1	600	38⅞	38⅞	38	38¼	+ ¼	38¼	38⅞
54⅝	33⅞	Do cv p2½	500	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ¼	46⅝	47⅝
85	32¼	Buff & Susq	2200	64½	85	64½	85	+21½	80	90
63	53½	Do pfd 4 .	...	60½	63	60½	63	+3	63	65
43⅞	15⅞	Burn Br B.	200	32	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ¼	31½	32
256¼	139	Br A M 5‡	300	254⅞	256½	254⅞	256½	+4⅞	257½	262
89¼	50	Bsh Tr 2†	100	75¼	76	75	75⅞	+ ⅝	76⅛	76¼
110¼	105¼	Do deb 7	...	109⅞	110¼	109⅞	110½	+1	109	111
12¼	4⅛	B C & Z.	800	8⅞	8⅞	8½	8⅞	— ¼	8⅞	9
16⅞	8⅝	Bt & Sup 2	600	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼	10¼	10½
67½	31	Butterick .	100	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛	32½	33
192⅞	90½	Byers Co .	1300	161	161	158	159⅞	—6	159	160
129⅞	65	By-PC 2½‡	400	121	121	120½	120½	+ ½	117	120½

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High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
82¾	68½	Cal Pk 4 .	600	78⅞	78⅞	77¼	77¼	—1⅜	77	79
29⅞	26⅝	Cal Pet ..	...	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼	24	27
5⅞	1⅝	C Z & L ..	600	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜	...	3⅜	3½
142⅞	89	Cal & Ar 6	2100	137	139⅜	137	139⅜	— ¼	138⅜	139½
65	20¼	Cal & H 4.	12200	60	60	58	59½	— ⅞	59¾	59½
86¼	64¾	C D G A4†	7500	83¼	84	83	84	+2	83⅞	84
265⅞	195½	Can Pc 10	7800	254½	258⅛	254⅛	255⅜	+ ¾	255⅜	156⅜
70	43	C M C 2.80	700	44½	44½	44¼	44¼	— ⅜	44⅛	44½
...	...	Car C & O 4								
101	100	Do stpd 5	...	101	101	101	101	+ ½	100¼	101
515	247	C Tr Mh 6	600	486	489¼	486	488	+2½	480	488
42¼	33⅛	Cav Dob ..	1200	40	40½	40	40⅜	—1½	39¾	40
79⅞	67½	Coltx Crp 3	100	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼	— ¾	70½	71¼
48⅜	33⅜	Cent Aq 2.	100	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ¼	41½	42
52½	28⅛	Cnt A St 2.	12800	51	51½	50¼	51	...	50⅞	51
24	11	Ct Rb Mills	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	...	17½	18
82	76	Do pfd 7	...	76¼	76¼	76¼	76¼	—3¾	76¼	77
120	61½	Cr De P 5.	12200	118¼	118¼	114	116¼	—1½	116½	116¾
63¼	20⅜	Ct-Td Prd.	500	22½	23	22½	22⅝	+ ¼	22½	23
93⅞	62⅝	Chsp Crp 3	4000	87	87	86⅜	87	+ ¾	86⅝	87½
227½	75¼	C & O 10.	4100	225	226	224½	224¾	— ¼	224¼	225
19⅞	5⅝	Chi & Alln	1000	17⅝	17⅝	16⅝	16⅞	— ½	16½	17
26⅝	7⅞	Do pfd ..	1100	22	22⅞	22	22½	— ⅜	22	22½
76⅞	58	C & E I pf	200	63½	63⅞	63½	63⅞	+ ⅞	62	63½
25	9¼	Chi Gt Wn	7100	21⅞	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	+ ¾	21⅝	21⅞
63⅝	20¼	Do pfd	4800	62⅞	62⅞	61⅞	62⅞	+ ⅝	62¼	62½
40½	22⅛	S M & SP	4000	37⅞	38	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛	37⅜	37⅞
63⅞	37	Do pfd	7700	61	61½	60	60½	— ⅝	60⅞	60½
94½	78	Chi Nth 4	2100	91¼	91⅜	90⅞	90⅞	— ½	90⅞	91
35⅝	29¾	Chi Pn Tool	100	32	32	32	32	...	33½	35
56¼	51⅛	Do pfd 3½	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼	52	52½
139⅞	106	C RI & P7	2000	135⅛	135⅜	134⅞	134⅞	— ⅞	134⅝	135
102⅞	100	Do 6%pf6	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅝	100	101¼
108¼	105½	Do 7%pf7	100	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	— ½	31⅛	106½
36	31	Chi Yl C3	...	32½	32½	32½	32½	— ½	31⅞	33
50	45⅝	S Ct Ol 3	300	45½	45½	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅛	45	46
64	37	Cds C 2.40	1400	55	55½	54½	54½	—1½	54½	55¼
112¼	37⅝	Chl Cp 3½	8700	109	110¼	108¾	110¼	+ ⅜	110	110¼
140⅝	54⅝	Chs Mtr 3.	59600	107⅞	108⅞	105¼	108⅞	+1⅜	108¼	108⅞
62⅝	58⅛	C I & F 3	100	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	...	58⅛	59
27	22¼	City Strs	5900	26⅝	26⅝	25⅞	26⅛	— ½	26⅛	26¼
109⅝	50⅝	Clt Pbdy 5	300	70	70	68½	68½	—1½	66	70
180	127	Co-Cola 4	1300	133½	134	133	134	...	133	134
50	44	Do A ...	2800	49	49	49	49	...	48⅞	49½
71⅝	44¼	Col & Aik.	2300	67	67	65⅝	66⅛	—1½	66⅛	66⅜
84⅝	52½	C F & I	1800	72⅝	73¼	71⅝	73	— ⅛	72⅝	73
154⅝	79	C Cr 4¼‡	1000	149½	149½	145½	145½	—4½	145½	147
160	89½	C G & E 5	2800	150⅝	152	150⅛	151½	+1½	151½	151⅝
66	56⅝	Do nw wi	1500	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	+ ¼	61⅝	61⅝
110¼	105	Po pf 6 .	300	105	106	105	106	+1	105	106
88⅝	61	Col Grph	38300	79¼	80⅝	76⅝	78⅝	—2⅝	78⅝	79
71	21	Com Crd 2	1000	54¼	54¼	54	54	—1	54	54¼
27¼	25	Do pfd B2	...	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	...	26¼	27
105⅝	100	Do 1 p 6½	...	103½	103	100½	103	+2	100½	103½
195	55⅝	Cm I T 4†	200	185⅝	185⅝	185⅝	185⅝	—1¼	184½	186
62⅝	6¼	Do war	1100	57⅝	59¼	57⅝	59¼	+2⅝	57	59¼
274	137⅝	Cm Sol 8†	300	264⅝	264⅝	262	262	—3¼	262	264
136	62⅝	Cm Pwr 3	4700	135½	135½	131½	135	— ¼	134½	135
93	48	Cn Ns P 2	600	84	84	84	84	+ ¼	84	85
25⅝	22	Congolem	6800	29¼	29¼	28⅝	29¼	...	28⅝	29¼
92⅝	67	Cong Cig 5.	1400	85½	85½	85½	85½	— ¼	85½	85½
8⅝	¼	Con Tn Sa	100	1	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1¼
100½	79½	Con Cig 7.	200	91¾	91⅞	91¾	91⅞	...	91¾	92
94½	93½	Do pfd ww	...	93½	93½	93½	93½	— ½	93½	94½
29½	23	Con Fl pf 2	300	27¼	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	...	27¼	27¾
118½	74	Cons Gas 3.	15900	113½	113½	110⅝	112¾	— ¼	112¼	112½
105	97¼	Do pfd 5.	4200	99⅜	99½	99⅜	99½	+ ¼	99¼	99½
87½	65	Cons R R of C pfd 6..	800	66¾	66¾	65	65¼	—1¼	66	67
6½	2¼	Cons Textile	900	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼	4¾	4½
30	19	Cont A 1.20	600	19¼	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	...	19¼	20
11½	9	Do B .60.	400	9¾	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼	9½	9¾
67	26¼	Cont Bak A	1800	64¼	64¼	63¾	64	— ¾	64	64½
13¾	3¾	Do B	2600	11⅝	11¾	11¼	11¼	...	11⅜	11½
75¾	55	Cont C 2½.	10900	74½	74½	72¾	73⅜	—1⅜	72¾	74
94⅞	75	Cont Ins 2.	1500	89	89¼	88¼	89¼	+ ⅝	89¼	89½
28⅜	10	Cont M .80.	12200	24	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞	...	23¾	23⅞
1½	⅞	Do rights .	6000	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1¼
94	64⅜	Corn Pd 3‡	600	85½	85¾	85½	85½	+ ⅛	85¼	86
144⅜	141⅝	Do pfd 7.	...	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	+ ⅛	141⅜	141⅜
89⅞	62⅝	Coty Inc 2†	3100	67¼	68¼	67¼	67⅜	— ⅜	67½	67⅝
125	90½	Crosly Rd 1	900	113½	116½	113½	115	+1¾	114½	115
101¼	99⅝	Cr Wm 1st p	...	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	...	101¼	105
94	69¼	Crucibl S 5	1600	91⅛	91⅞	91⅛	91⅞	...	91	91⅞
22⅜	12¼	Cuba C S pf	500	12¼	13¼	12¼	13¼	+ ½	12½	13¼
28⅞	20	Cuba Co..	900	20⅜	20¼	20	20¼	...	20	20½
24¼	11	Cban A Sg.	500	11⅞	12⅛	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11¾	12
108	61½	Do pfd	...	65	65	65	65	—1	64½	65
12	5	Cub D Sug	100	6	6	6	6	...	6	6⅛
78¼	54	Cudhy Pk 4	800	60	60¾	60	60¾	+ ¾	60¼	61
192¾	53⅛	Curtis Ar 1	1300	159½	159½	155	159	+ ½	158½	159
65¾	52	Cutler Ham Mfg 3½..	200	62½	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅛	62	63
85	43	Cuyamel Ft	300	83½	83½	83¼	83½	+ ½	83	83½

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High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
69⅛	34¾	Davison Ch	3000	62⅝	62⅝	61⅛	61⅞	— ⅝	61¼	61¾
128	115½	Deere pfd 7	...	122¾	122¾	122½	122½	...	122½	123
226	163¾	Del &Hud 9	1100	200¾	200¾	199¾	199¾	— ¼	199	199¾
150	124½	Del Lack & West 7‡ ..	200	132	132	132	132	+ ½	131	132
77¾	50½	Den R G pf	700	74	74½	73¼	73⅜	— ⅛	73¼	74
252	166½	Det Edisn 8	100	242	242	242	242	—2	242	245
64⅞	40	Devoe & Rn A 2.55‡ ..	100	58½	58½	58¼	58½	— ¼	58½	59½
13½	8½	Dome Min 1	600	10¼	10⅛	9¾	10	...	9¾	10
126⅛	80	Drug Incp 4	600	120	120	119¼	119½	+ ½	118⅞	119½
99⅝	55½	Dnhl Int 4†	200	72	72	72	72	...	71	72
198½	155¾	Du Pont De Nemours 4	700	187¾	187¾	185½	186½	—1½	186	187
121½	114	Do deb 6..	300	117½	117½	117½	117½	+ ¼	117½	117⅝
28⅞	23	Duplan Sl 1	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	...	22½	24
11⅜	8	Durhm Hos	9300	11¼	11⅜	10¾	11⅜	+ ⅞	11½	11⅝
40	36	Do pfd ..	...	39¾	40	39¾	40	...	36	44

E E E E

High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
76¾	26	Eatn Axle 3	3800	70¼	70⅛	69⅝	69⅝	—1½	70	70¼
170	60	Elc A L4½‡	2600	161	163	160½	163	— ⅞	162¾	163¼
17¾	8½	Eleec Boat.	400	14¼	14¼	14	14	— ¼	13⅞	14¼
65⅞	28¾	El P& Lt 1	7800	64⅞	64⅞	63¼	63½	— ½	64	64¼
109¼	106⅛	Do pfd 7.	100	107⅞	107¾	107⅞	107¾	...	107¾	108¾
99⅜	68	Elec S Bat 5	2400	88¼	88¼	86¼	86½	— ¾	86½	87½
43	32	Eitngn S2½	200	33½	33½	33½	33½	— ½	33½	34
121⅞	101⅜	Do 1t p6½	100	104	104	104	104	—1½	102	105
13	4	Emersn B B	100	9	9	9	9	— ⅛	8	10
37	27	Emp Cap 2	...	35	35	35	35	—2	34	35
83¾	74⅞	Endicot J 5	100	76¼	76⅛	76¼	76¼	+ ⅝	76	77
60¼	33	Engr P S 1†	4700	55⅝	55⅞	53⅞	54⅝	— ⅞	54⅝	55
96	95½	Do 5% pfd	200	95½	96	95½	96	+ ½	95	95½
99⅞	98¾	Do pfd ww	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¼	98	99¼
1⅞	⅞	Do rights.	1500	1¼	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛	..	..
75⅞	48⅞	Eric R R.	7700	74½	74½	72⅝	73	—1½	73	73⅝
64⅞	50	Do 1st pfd	300	63⅞	63⅞	63⅛	63⅛	— ⅞	63	63½
79	43	Eur Vac 4	700	53	53	53	53	— ¾	51½	52¼
68	65¼	Evans A Ld	500	65¼	65¾	65¼	65¾	— ¼	65¼	66

F F F F

High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
35	18⅞	Fairbnks pf	...	25	25	25	25	...	19	25
54	32½	Fair Mors3	300	49	49	49	49	+2⅜	48	49
104	100	Fed Lt & Tr Do pfd 6.	...	102	102	102	102	+2	100	103¾
25⅞	16⅝	Fed Mtr.80	400	19	19	19	19	— ¾	18¾	19
107½	75¼	Fid P F I 2	100	99½	99½	99½	99½	+ ½	98	99½
16	11¼	Fifth A B.64	...	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	13¾	14½
109	100	First Nat Pic Do 1st pf 8	...	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+ ⅞	105½	106
76⅝	28	F Nat Stl½	1600	72	73	71	73	...	72	73
20⅛	8⅞	Fisk Ruber	12100	18⅜	18½	18	18½	...	18⅜	18½
91½	55⅝	Do 1st pfd	400	70	70	70	70	— ⅝	70	70¼
97¾	54	1st pf C V	100	77	77	77	77	+3	75	79¾
99⅜	65	Flesch 3½‡	1500	74½	74¾	74	74⅜	...	74¼	74¾
70	56⅞	Fol Br 2½‡	600	69⅝	69⅝	68¼	68¼	—1⅝	68½	70
57½	36½	Foundation.	2800	52½	54¼	52½	54	+ ½	54	54½
119⅝	72	Fox Fil A4..	10300	98⅛	98⅜	97⅛	97¾	+ ⅛	97½	97¾
109¼	43	Frpt Tex 4	400	47	47½	47⅛	47⅛	— ¾	47	48

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High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
33⅞	16	Gab Snub A	900	31	31⅜	31	31	...	31	31½
25	7½	Gardner Mt	1100	16⅜	16⅞	16⅜	16¼	...	16½	17
102	60⅞	Gen A TC4†	6200	94¾	97	94¾	96¼	+3⅞	96	96¼
61	21	Gen Cable.	600	58½	58½	57¼	57¼	—1	57	58
120¼	56	Do A 4...	1000	117	117	114¼	114¼	—2	114⅛	115
107½	106	Do pfd 7.	100	106	106	106	106	— ¾	106	107
75⅜	59⅛	Gen Cigars.	500	71	71⅛	70¾	70¾	— ¼	70¾	71
262¾	124	Gen Elec 5‡	4600	248½	248½	245	246½	—2½	246	247
11⅜	11	Do spe .60	1900	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛	11⅜	11½
89	35½	G G&E A2‡	300	88	88⅛	88	88⅛	+ ⅛	88⅛	89⅜
118½	108½	B 7% pfA7	...	113	113	112¾	112¾	+ ¾	112	114
144	121	8% pf A 8	...	132	133	132	133	...	131	133
89⅛	79	Gen Mills 3	1900	85¼	85¼	84⅛	85	+1	84¼	85¼
90¼	73¾	Gen Mtr 3.	25300	84¼	84⅜	83⅜	83⅝	— ¼	83⅝	83¾
58⅞	49	GenO Ad A4	100	49¾	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛	49⅞	50
52⅜	29½	Do ctfs 2.	800	35⅜	35⅞	35½	35⅞	...	34	36
123⅜	84¼	Gen R Sig 5	4300	108¾	110	108¾	110	+1½	110	110¼
86½	45½	Gen Refra3	2300	80	82	80	81	+1	81	82
126⅜	97¼	Gil S Raz5	500	118¾	118¾	118	118	...	118	118½
59⅞	34⅛	Gimbel Brs	700	42¼	42⅛	42	42⅛	— ½	41½	42½
101	81⅝	Do pfd 7.	1000	81⅛	82¼	81⅝	82	...	82	82½
45	20⅝	Glid Co 1¼‡	8000	42½	43	42	42⅞	—1¼	42⅞	43
66	42½	Gobel Inc..	3900	54⅜	58⅜	54⅜	58⅜	+3¼	58⅜	59
82	66⅝	Gold D 2½.	15100	73⅛	73⅜	71½	73⅜	— ⅜	73½	73¾
109¼	68½	Grich BF4.	20200	97⅞	100⅞	97⅞	100⅞	+3⅜	100¾	101
140	45⅛	Gdyr T & R	13000	134	135½	132¾	135	—1½	134½	135
17½	10	Do rights .	700	15½	16⅜	15½	16⅝	— ¼	..	..
93⅞	68	G Slk H 2½	500	69	69½	69	69	—2	69	70
61¼	16⅞	Gra P Mot.	6500	51⅛	51½	49½	50¼	—1	50⅛	50½
56	26½	Do ctfs ..	100	46	46	46	46	— ½	45	47½
95⅜	39¼	Grnby Cop6	3900	95	95	92¼	93⅞	— ⅝	93	94
94⅞	65¼	Grand Strs1	1000	92⅝	92⅜	92	92½	+1⅜	91½	92½
41⅞	23	Grand Un .	2800	29⅝	29⅝	28¼	28⅞	— ⅛	28½	29
62⅜	46	Do pfd 3 .	500	49¼	49⅞	49¼	49⅞	+ ⅜	49	50
144⅜	111¾	Grant Co 1	300	128⅞	129	128¾	128¾	— ¼	127	129
39¼	19¼	Gt N Ore ctfs 1.25...	2000	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ¼	34½	34⅝
111¾	91⅛	Do pf ctf 5	2000	107	110	107	110	+2¾	110	110½
44	31	Gt W S 2.80	1800	39¼	39⅞	38¼	38¼	—1⅜	38	39
190	89⅝	G Can C S.	5700	184⅜	185½	182¾	183¼	—1¼	183¼	184½
61⅞	43	Gulf Mobile.	1800	55¼	55½	55	55	— ⅞	54½	55
76⅜	51	Gulf St Stl4	1200	75	76⅝	75	76⅝	+1⅜	75½	77
110	103¾	Do 1st pf7	...	109	109	109	109	+2	107	109

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High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
30	23	Hk W A1½	...	27	27	27	27	+ ¼	26½	27
56¾	45⅞	Hahn D St	2800	47¼	47½	46⅞	47	— ½	47	47¼
115	106	Do pfd 6½	400	106	106	106	106	— ½	106	106½
99⅜	59	Han 1st pf7	...	95½	96	95½	96	+1	95¼	96
39⅜	16⅝	Hrt C B1.20	600	30⅞	30⅞	30¼	30¼	— ⅞	30⅛	30⅞
72½	55	Hax E Rpf6	...	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼	...	58¼	60
72½	30⅞	Hershey Ch	200	67	67	67	67	+ ⅞	67	68
89	70¼	Do pfd 4.	400	81½	82	81½	81¾	+ ⅛	82	82¼
50⅜	40¼	Hol F 2¾‡	3800	50	50⅜	49⅞	49⅞	— ½	49⅞	50
30⅞	15¼	Hoe R Co.	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅜	18⅝	19
80	69	Home M 72	100	73	73	73	73	...	72½	73
84	64½	House Pr 4‡	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ¼	72	73⅞
167	79	Houston Oil	200	84	84	84	84	...	83	85
81½	40⅝	Howe Sd 4.	3500	79¾	79¾	78	78¼	—1¾	78¼	79
73½	50¼	Hud&M 2½	200	51⅛	52	51⅛	52	...	51⅛	53
99⅞	75	Hud Mtr 5.	42700	90¾	92	90¾	90⅞	+1⅜	90¾	91
84	29	Hupp Mtr..	6700	75⅛	75¾	74½	74¾	— ⅞	74¾	75

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High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
152	131¾	Illinois C 6	400	144¾	144¾	143	143	—1	143	144¼
38¾	21¾	Ind Oil&G2	1500	31¼	31⅛	30⅞	31	...	30⅞	31
32½	20⅛	Ind Motcyc	200	26½	26½	26	26	...	24	26¼
42⅞	9	Indian Ref.	1000	36¼	36⅛	35¼	36	— ¼	35¾	36
42⅜	8¼	Do ctfs...	3600	35⅜	35⅞	35¼	35⅞	+ ⅛	35½	36
146	118	Ind Rayon.	400	127	127	121	121	—7	116	122
93½	46	In Steel3½	1800	93½	93⅛	93	93½	+ ⅝	93	93⅝
66⅜	18	Insp Cop4.	16200	65⅛	65⅞	62⅛	64⅞	— ⅛	64½	64⅜
62	29	Int R Tran	2300	55⅜	55⅛	54⅛	55	+ ⅝	55	55½
21⅜	8½	Interc Rub.	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	...	13¼	13⅜
20⅞	13	Int A Chm	400	15½	15½	15⅛	15½	— ¼	15⅛	15½
166⅜	114	In B Mch5	200	162⅞	162⅞	162⅞	162⅞	+ ¼	158	162
102⅞	56	Int Cemt 4	1800	97¼	97½	96⅜	96⅜	— ⅝	96	97
103⅛	45½	Int Com 2.	10900	95¼	96⅜	95	95	— ½	95¾	96
115	80	In Harv2½	7500	111⅝	111⅞	110⅛	110⅝	—1½	111¼	111¾
121⅞	85	I Mc pf3.20	400	92	92½	92	92½	— ⅞	92	92½
7⅜	3⅜	In Mer Mar	800	6	6	6	6	...	5⅜	6
47⅞	34¼	Do pfd ..	800	44⅞	44⅞	44	44	— ⅝	43⅝	44½
72⅜	41½	In NklCan.	37000	67	67	65¼	66⅛	— ⅞	66⅛	66¼
		Do pfd ..	100	121	121	121	121	—1	121	121¼
35	22	Int Pap & PowA 2.40.	300	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅝	32	32¼
22¼	14⅞	Do B	400	21½	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ½	21⅛	21½
16⅜	10⅝	Do C......	300	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛	14⅝	14⅝
93	88	Do pf new	100	91	91	91	91	—1⅝	91	92
90	49½	Int Salt	...	83	86	83	86	+3½	81½	89⅞
93½	61½	Interstate D Store 2...	700	85	85	83	83	—4½	82½	83
149⅜	126	Int Silver 6	100	142	142	142	142	—2	142	144
227½	139½	Int T&Tl 6.	1200	218⅜	218⅜	215⅜	215⅜	— ⅜	215	218
38½	23⅜	Intertype Cp	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	...	31½	32
61⅞	47	Islnd Ck C 4	500	61⅜	61⅜	60	60	—1⅜	60¼	60⅜

J J J J

High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
179	77¾	Jewel Te 5‡	100	149¼	149¼	149¼	149¼	—3¼	139	150
124⅛	118¾	J & L pfd 7	...	120¼	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ¼	120¼	121
242⅞	180¼	Johns Mn 3	4500	208	211⅜	208	210¼	— ¾	210	211
121⅞	119	Do pfd 7.	...	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	+ ¼	121¼	..
19½	8½	Jordan Mt.	1100	12⅝	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝	12⅝	13

K K K K

High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
98⅞	43	Kan Cty S 5	600	94⅞	94⅞	93½	93½	— ⅜	93	94
77	66½	Do pfd 4.	200	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	...	68¼	69
37⅛	29½	Kaufman Dp Store 1½.	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	— ¼	32	32½
92	62⅝	Kayser J 5	200	81	81	81	81	— ¾	81½	82
25½	18	Kelly Sprng	2700	19⅝	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	...	19⅝	19¾
61⅝	22½	Kelsey Whl2	1200	60	60	59	59	— ¾	59	59½
22⅞	7¾	Kelv Corp.	800	16	16	15¾	16	...	16	16⅛
92⅞	78⅝	Ken Cop 4..	30000	91½	91¾	87½	91¾	+ ⅜	91½	91¾
65⅞	37⅞	Kinney Co 1	900	64⅞	65½	64	65½	+ ½	65	65⅝
106	87⅞	Do pfd 8.	...	105	106	105	106	+1	106	..
95⅞	51¼	Kolster Rad	7700	63⅝	64¾	63½	64¾	—1¼	64½	64¾
42	32	Kraf P C1½	600	36	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅝	35½	35¾
91¾	65	Kresge 1.60	900	81⅝	81⅞	81	81¼	—1¼	81¾	82
132¼	73¾	Krog G&B 1	4900	107⅞	108	106¼	107	+ ¼	107	107¼
45⅜	32⅝	Kreg & Tol	20100	44½	44½	44	44½	...	44¾	44½

L L L L

High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
141½	79½	Lambt 5½‡	7300	139⅞	140⅜	138½	140	+1	140	140½
26¼	17¼	Lee R & T	600	21¾	22⅜	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅛	21¾	22
65	44½	Leh P C 2½	200	62½	62½	62½	62½	— ½	62	63
116	84⅛	Leh Val3½	300	95¾	95⅜	95⅜	95¾	—3½	95¼	97½
26	19	Leh V Coal	400	24⅛	24⅛	24	24⅛	—3½	24	24½
40	39	Do pfd ..	100	40	40	40	40	...	39	41
68½	38	Lehn & F 3	600	60¼	61	60⅛	60½	— ⅜	60	61
122½	83⅛	Lig & My5‡	100	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	— ⅞	91½	92
132½	80¾	Do B 5‡..	1800	89¾	90¾	89⅝	90¾	+1⅛	90¼	91
165⅞	38	Lima Loco.	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅜	48½	49
61	54	Link Belt..	400	55⅛	55⅞	55	55⅞	...	55⅛	55⅞
124½	63½	L Car 4¼‡	800	85	85	84	84	—1⅞	83⅞	85
84½	49⅛	Loews 3‡ .	19100	80¼	80½	79	79¾	—2⅝	79⅜	79⅞
110⅞	102⅞	Do pww6½	200	108⅛	108⅞	108⅜	108⅜	— ¼	107	108
19⅜	5¾	Loft Candy..	2800	8¾	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛	8⅜	8¼
88¾	44¼	LW Bis 1.60	1800	71⅜	71½	70⅝	70⅝	— ¼	70½	71
46⅞	23¾	Lor Tobac .	1800	25	25¼	24¾	25	...	24¾	25
19¾	9⅜	Louis Oil ..	800	14¼	14¼	14⅛	14¼	...	14⅛	14¼
47	28	LG&E A1¾	2500	44¾	44½	44	44½	+1	44	44¾
80½	68½	Ludlum S 2	400	80¾	80¾	78¼	78½	—2	78	78½
102⅞	100	Do pf 6½.	100	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	...	100⅛	100½

M M M M

High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
57¾	4⅝	MA&F2.85‡	100	43	43	43	43	...	41¼	45½
114¾	83	Mack U T 6	3300	109	109	108¼	108⅛	—1⅞	108⅛	108⅜
186¾	134	Macy Co 2†	100	167	167	167	167	—1	167	168
34	18¼	M Sq G 1½.	700	22¼	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	—1	22¾	23
80¼	43¾	Mag Cop 4.	3100	79	79	77½	79	...	78⅞	79
39⅝	16	Mallinson ..	400	30¼	30½	30	30	...	29	30
40½	28	Mandel 2½.	100	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅝	36	36¾
66⅜	28½	Man El Sup	300	33	33	33	33	...	33	33½
64	40	Man M G 5.	100	54	54	54	54	+ ¼	53¼	54
35⅝	29⅝	Man Shirt 2	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛	31½	32
25½	12	Maracb Oil.	400	13¼	13½	13¼	13½	—1¼	13	15
49¾	33	Marland Oil	4800	40⅜	40⅜	39½	39¾	— ¾	39¾	39⅞
83	45¼	Mrln R 3¾‡	100	76	76	76	76	...	76	77
86	66¾	Marmn Mt 4	1000	76	77½	76	77	+2	77	78½
52⅜	12⅛	Martin Pry	300	15	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅞	14½	15
218	117¾	Mat Ak W 6	200	203	203	203	203	...	203	206
113½	75	May Dp S 4	1600	96	98	96	98	+2	97½	98
30½	17½	Maytag 2‡.	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅞	22¼	22⅞
45⅛	42⅜	Do pfd with war 3 ..	200	42½	42½	42½	42½	+1	42½	43
80	56	McCall Cp 4	200	75	75	75	75	...	75	75½
113¾	77	McCry Str 2	...	107	107	107	107	...	106	109
113¾	100¾	Do A 2...	200	105½	105½	105½	105½	—1	105	106
48	43¾	M'Grw H1½	600	47	47	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛	46	46⅞
58½	45½	McKesson & Robns 1.60	400	57¾	57¾	57½	57½	— ¼	57½	57¾
63⅝	54	Do pfd 3½	200	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	— ⅛	60⅛	60¾
82	62½	McKp TP 4	400	75½	76	75	75½	— ¼	75½	76
72	60⅞	Melvl S 1.10	300	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ⅝	65	65½
41⅝	25¼	Mengel Co..	700	29½	29⅜	28⅞	29	— ½	28¾	29½
73	4⅝	Mex Sbrd .	200	48½	48⅞	47⅞	47⅞	—1	47⅞	48½
47	17¾	Miami C 2.	12300	46⅝	46¾	45¼	46	— ¼	45⅝	45⅞
7⅝	2⅜	Md St Oil.	400	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	...	3⅞	4
7⅞	2⅜	Do ctfs .	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	3
295	193	Md P p 12‡	900	264	264½	259	259	+2	257	261
44	25¼	Md-Ct Pt 2	1400	32	32	31⅝	32	...	31¾	32
28¾	18½	Miller Rb.	700	24	24½	24	24½	+ ½	23¾	25
6½	1⅞	M & St L .	300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...	2⅞	3
58	30¾	M K & T .	8600	53¼	53¾	51⅛	52⅛	— ⅞	51⅞	52¼
109	101½	Do pfd 7	200	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	+ ⅛	105⅜	105½
85⅜	41⅞	Miss Pac .	19100	83⅞	85⅜	83⅝	85⅜	+1⅞	85⅜	85½
134⅞	105	Do pfd 5	5000	135¼	136⅞	135⅛	136⅞	+2	136½	137
80¼	39¼	M C M 2½	7200	78½	78⅝	77	77⅞	—1⅞	77⅞	78
156⅜	115¾	Mt Wd 2½	3200	139	139¼	137¼	139	...	138⅛	139
11½	5⅜	Moon Mtrs	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅜	6½
6	2⅜	Mth Ld .40.	12500	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5⅝	— ⅛	5½	5⅝
43	5	Mt Pic Cp .	2200	36	37⅝	36	36⅛	— ⅞	36	36¼
25¾	19	Mtr-Mtr A	2600	20	21⅜	20	21⅜	+2⅛	21⅛	22⅛
218¾	94	Mtr Prod 2	1000	201½	201½	200	200	—1	200	201½
51¼	25⅝	Mtr Whl 2	1200	46⅜	46⅜	45½	45½	— ½	45½	46
95¼	60	Mullins Bdy	100	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	...	63	65
62½	46¾	Mun'wear 3	100	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	—1⅜	52½	54
124½	21½	Muray Bdy	5200	75	75½	74	74½	— ⅝	74	74½

N N N N

High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
118⅞	80¼	Nash Mtr6	8100	112¼	112½	111¼	112	+ ¾	111⅞	112
39½	7¼	Nat Acme 1	2700	38¾	39	38⅛	38½	— ¼	38⅜	38½
71	66	Nat Bel H.	1200	70⅞	70⅞	69⅝	70	— ⅝	69½	70
205	159½	Nat Bis 7‡.	300	183½	183⅜	183½	183½	+ ⅛	183	184
143¾	47¼	Nat C RA4‡	20400	136½	137	133	134½	—3½	134½	135½
137⅝	64½	Nat D Pr3.	18100	131⅝	133⅜	131⅝	133⅝	+2⅝	133½	133¾
37½	21⅞	Nat Dept St	3900	35½	37⅛	35½	36¾	+1⅜	36	36¾
58½	29¼	Nat Distil..	1600	40⅜	40⅝	39½	39½	— ⅝	39⅜	40
84⅞	51⅞	Do pfd ..	500	76⅝	76⅝	76½	76½	+1⅜	78	81
62¼	52½	Nat Enam1	100	55	55	55	55	+1	54	55
158¼	132	Nat Lead 5	500	153	153	151¼	151¼	—2¼	151	154
59½	21⅞	Nat P&L 1.17	100	57⅞	58	57⅞	58	+ ⅝	57⅞	58
5½	2	N R Mx2pf	400	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼	2⅞	3
146	84¼	Nat Sup 5†.	300	122	124	122	123⅞	+1⅞	123	124
390	160	Nat Tea 4.	400	361	361	360	360	...	358	360
91¾	84	Do new..	3100	90⅞	90⅞	89	89⅞	—1⅝	89¾	90
60½	17⅝	Nev CCop2.	38900	58⅛	58⅞	58⅛	58⅞	+ ⅞	58⅞	59
50½	39⅞	NY Airbk 3	3500	48⅜	49½	48⅜	49½	+1½	49¼	49½
204¼	156	NY Cent 8.	8400	198⅞	198⅞	196	198	—1½	198	198¼
146	121¼	NYC&StL 6	400	141¼	141¼	140	140	—1	139	140½
98¾	54⅜	NYNH&H 4	9600	94⅝	94⅝	92¾	94¼	— ¼	94	94¼
119⅝	112	Do pfd 7.	100	117	117	117	117	+ ¼	116½	116⅞
139	24	NY O&Wst	1900	31	31	29⅞	29⅞	—1	29⅞	30
14	14	NY State R	...	14	14	14	14	—8¼	14	15
45	23½	Do pfd ..	...	30	30	30	30	—5	30	32
105½	98½	N Y Steam 6% pfd 6..	...	100	100	100	100	+ ¼	100	101½
115	110	Do 7% pf7	...	113	113	113	113	...	113	114
58	32	Nor So3½‡	200	46	46	46	46	— ¾	43	46
206	175	N&Wst 10‡	1200	199⅞	199⅞	199	199¾	...	199¼	199¾
109½	58⅝	No Amer v	3800	109	109	108	108¼	— ¼	108	108½
54⅝	51	Do pfd 3.	300	52⅝	53⅝	52⅝	53	+ ½	52½	52⅞
69½	55	N G Lloyd.	700	60	60	59½	59½	— ¼	59¼	60⅜
118	92¾	North Pac5	7400	109¾	112⅜	108¾	112⅜	+3⅜	112¼	112½
115	90⅝	Do ctfs 5.	7300	106¾	110	106¾	110	+3⅜	110	112
6¼	5	Norw T&R	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5½	5⅞

O O O O

High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
15¼	7½	Omnibus C.	1000	10	10	9½	9¾	— ¼	9½	9⅞
87	83	Do pfd 8.	100	87	87	87	87	—3	85	90
88½	67¾	Opnh Col 4	500	80¼	80¼	80	80	— ⅞	80⅛	80¼
335	276	Otis Elv 6†	100	310	310	310	310	+5	305	320
125	122	Do pfd 6.	...	122¼	122¼	122¼	122¼	...	122¼	124½
42⅝	10½	Otis Steel..	25700	44	46	44	45⅞	+2⅝	45⅝	46
108	82½	Do pr pf 7	400	103	103	103	103	...	102	104½
97½	74½	Ow Bot M4†	1300	94½	94½	94	94⅝	...	94	94½

P P P P

High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
43	19½	Pacific Cst.	100	42½	42½	42½	42½	— ½	42	43
50	36	Do 1st pfd	...	50	50	50	50	+2	50	52
68¼	43⅝	Pac G & E2	800	57½	57½	57¼	57¼	— ⅛	57	57⅜
3½	3	Do rights.	1900	3¼	3¼	3	3⅛	...	3⅛	3¼
85⅜	69	Pac L&Tr 3	100	76½	76½	76½	76½	...	76½	78
35½	25	Pac Mills..	...	31	31	31	31	—1	31	31½
3⅜	1	Pac O ctbs	1200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1¼
163	56½	Pack M3½‡	27700	147⅛	149	145⅜	146⅞	+ ⅜	146⅜	146⅞
68⅞	37¾	P A Pet B.	1500	42⅝	43	42½	43	...	42¾	43
17½	14⅝	P A West B	200	16	16	16	16	+ ½	15½	16⅛
67½	47¼	PF Lasky 3	26900	65⅞	66⅛	65⅛	66	+ ½	65⅞	66
14½	9	PUCM .80.	15900	13⅜	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛	13	13¼
15	2	Pathe Ex .	5400	12⅛	12⅝	12⅛	12½	+ ⅜	12⅛	12⅝
47½	23⅞	PM&E 3.89	28200	46½	47½	46	47⅜	+ ⅞	47⅜	47½
25⅞	14⅛	Peerless Mo	300	19⅞	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛	19½	20
55	22⅜	Pen & Ford	2000	53⅜	53⅝	52½	51⅝	— ⅝	52½	53
110	104½	Do pfd ..	...	109	109	109	109	...	108½	109
31	14⅛	Pa Dix Cem	700	22	22	21½	21⅜	— ⅜	21½	22⅛
82¼	61⅞	Pa R R 3½	9400	79⅞	79⅞	78⅞	78⅞	— ⅞	79½	79⅝
174¾	124⅞	P Marq 8‡.	200	165½	165½	165	165	...	163	165
110⅜	96	D p pfd 5	...	98⅝	99	98⅝	99	+ ⅛	98⅝	99
45½	39	Pet Milk 1½	100	39	39	39	39	...	3	39⅞
57	51⅞	Ph Co 6%p3	100	53½	53½	53½	53½	...	53	53⅞
36⅝	23⅜	P R C & I	2300	32	32¼	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅜	31⅝	31⅞
48	48	Ph Jones 3	...	48	48	48	48	+ ½	46	48
25½	15	Ph Morris1	1400	18¼	18⅞	18¼	18⅝	— ⅛	18¼	19
53⅞	35¼	Phil Pt 2‡	1000	38⅞	38⅞	38½	38⅝	— ½	38⅜	38⅞
37⅞	18⅛	Pierce Ar .	1600	34	34	34	34	— ¼	34	34¼
86½	72½	Do pfd .	100	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	+2	8-	83
5⅛	½	Pierce Oil	1700	2½	2½	2¼	2¼	...	2¼	2½
63⅞	32⅝	P F M 1.60	600	57	57	56⅝	56⅝	+ ½	56½	56⅝
65⅞	59	Pirelli Co .	600	59	59⅛	59	59⅛	...	59	59⅝
96	82½	Pgh Stl p 7	...	94	94	94	94	— ½	94	95
163	121⅞	P & W Va 6	100	142⅞	142⅞	142⅞	142⅞	— ⅞	142½	143
92¼	53⅞	P R T A 7	3800	90	92¼	90	91⅞	+2⅞	91½	91⅞
51⅞	23⅞	P R T B .	500	43	43	42½	43	+ ½	42⅜	43
105	103	P T & C p7	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	—1⅛	104	104½
78⅞	61⅞	Post Cr 3.	20400	71½	72⅞	71⅛	72⅞	+1	72⅞	73
65⅝	58	Pr O & G.	2000	59⅛	60	58⅝	59	...	59	59⅛
60	53⅜	Pr P L3½‡	2900	58⅝	58⅞	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅝	58	58⅛
33½	18	Presd Stl Cr	1300	21½	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	...	21½	21⅞
79½	74½	Do pfd 7.	200	79½	79½	79½	79½	+1½	79	80
94¾	41⅛	Pub Srv of N J 2.60.	9000	90⅝	90⅝	88¼	89¼	— ⅝	89½	90
1½	⅞	Do rights .	14200	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1¼
94	77⅞	Pullman 4.	2300	84⅝	84⅝	83⅞	83⅝	+1⅛	83⅜	84
31¼	19	Pure Oil 1.	500	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛	24½	25
115½	108	Do pfd 8.	...	114	114	114	114	...	114	115
139⅞	75	Purity Bk 3	1500	125½	125½	123¾	123¾	—2½	123½	124

R R R R

High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
420	85¼	Radio Corp.	8800	404	406	392½	400	—5	400	403
85¼	68⅝	Do new wi.	55500	82¾	82¾	79¾	81¼	—1	81	81¼
51¼	34¼	Radio Kth.	11700	38¼	38½	37	37⅜	— ¾	37⅝	37⅞
1¾	⅝	Do rights.	13500	1⅛	1¼	1	1⅛	...	1	1⅛
82¾	75	Riwys Sec 4	...	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	...	79	79¾
119¾	94¼	Reading 4.	2000	112½	112½	110¾	111⅜	— ⅝	111	111½
49¾	46¼	Do 2d pf 2	400	46¼	46⅜	46¼	46¼	—1⅜	46½	48½
..	..	Real S Hos	2800	81⅝	81⅝	79¼	79⅞	— ⅝	79¾	80
16¼	5½	Reis Co ..	600	12⅜	14	12⅜	14	+1⅝	13	14
36½	23⅛	Rem Rand.	4000	33⅝	33⅜	33½	33½	— ¼	33½	33¾
35¼	22⅛	Reo Mtr 1‡	9000	29	30½	29	30⅛	+1⅜	30⅛	30¼
99¾	49⅛	Rep I&S 4..	37100	95	99¾	95	99¾	+4¾	99½	99¾
12¼	8¼	Rey Springs	3500	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	...	10⅛	10¼
66	56½	Rey TB6½†	3300	60½	61½	60½	61¼	— ⅝	61¼	61½
56	23½	Rich O Cal2	3000	43	43½	43	43	...	42⅝	42⅞
41⅞	33¾	Rio Grande	1500	37½	37½	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅛	37¼	37½
278	144¼	Rosl In6½‡	500	264¾	265½	261	262	—2	261	265
49¾	31½	Royal Bak1	3300	37½	38	37	38	+1½	37½	38
64	44⅝	R Dut1.33q	800	53⅛	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝	+1	53½	53⅞

S S S S

High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
195¼	158	Safwy St 3	2500	173	173¾	172	173¼	+2	172¾	173
97	84	Do 6% pf6	...	96	97	96	97	+1	95	95½
108	102	Do 7% pf7	...	105	105	105	105	— ¼	103	104
94	37	St Joe L3‡	4200	79	79½	78½	79	— ½	78¾	79¼
122½	109	St L&S F 8	2900	118¼	118⅝	117⅝	118⅝	+1⅛	118¼	118⅝
101	94	Do pfd 6.	300	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	— ⅛	95½	96
124¼	67¼	St L & Sou	3000	113¼	113⅜	111	112	—1⅝	112	112½
51	36¼	Sav Arms2.	500	46⅝	47½	46⅝	47⅛	+ ⅜	47	47½
67½	29	Sch RS3½†	1400	29½	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛	29¾	30
129	105	Do pfd 8.	...	106	106	106	106	—2	..	135
30	11⅝	Seabrd A L	400	19¾	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ¾	19½	20
20⅞	10	Seagr C1.20	700	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼	19	19⅜
197½	82⅛	S Roe 2½†	2700	163	163⅜	160½	161¼	—2	161½	162
7½	2	Seneca Cop	21400	7¼	7½	7	7¼	...	7	7¼
142	80¼	Shat F G 2	900	135¼	139½	134¾	134¾	—1	134	135
39⅜	23¼	Shl U O1.40	1900	27½	27½	27⅛	27⅛	— ¼	27⅛	27¼
85¼	54⅝	Shub The 5	3100	68⅞	69⅞	67⅞	69	+1⅜	69½	69⅝
116	55⅜	Simons Co3	3000	102⅜	103	101⅜	102	— ¼	101⅜	102
27¼	18¼	SimPet1.60.	100	20	20	20	20	— ½	19½	20¼
46⅞	17⅜	Sin Cn2¼‡.	10300	39	39	38½	39	...	38⅜	38⅞
111	109½	Do pfd 8.	100	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	— ¼	109⅜	110
42⅝	25	Skelly Oil 2	800	34½	34½	34¼	34½	+1⅛	34⅜	34⅞
134	102	Sloss-Shf 6.	300	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	+ ⅝	116	122
60	31	Do pfd ..	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	— ⅜	46⅞	47
49⅜	32½	S P Rican Sug 2¼‡..	800	39¾	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ½	39¼	39½
135	128	Do pfd 8.	...	128	128	128	128	—2	...	128
68½	43½	S Cal Ed 2	1800	62	62	61½	61½	— ¼	61½	61⅞
42	35½	So DairiesA	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼	35½	36
15¾	9	Do B	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	...	12	13
138⅜	117⅝	So Pacific 6	2000	134⅜	134⅜	134	134⅛	— ¼	134¼	134¼
165⅝	139½	So Railwy8	400	151¼	151¼	151¼	151¼	— ¼	149⅝	151½
102¼	96⅝	Do pfd 5.	100	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	...	98	98⅜
159½	100	SR M&O 4	...	120½	120½	120⅛	120⅛	— ⅜	120	120½
57⅞	36	S Chalfant.	100	45	45	45	45	—1⅜	45	46
20	10¼	Spear & Co	...	11	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜	11	12
92¾	76⅜	Do pfd 7.	...	76⅜	76½	76⅜	76½	— ½	76⅜	77
117¾	65¼	Sp M Strn3	2400	109⅞	110⅜	109½	109⅝	— ⅜	109¼	109½
66⅜	23½	Spicer Mfg.	5700	63	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅛	64	65
55⅞	52½	Do pfd A.	600	54⅜	54⅜	53⅞	53⅞	—1⅜	53⅜	54
36⅜	31	Stn C Tob1	200	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅜	36	36½
99⅞	57⅞	SG&E 3½.	1700	92½	93	92	92½	+ ⅜	92¼	92⅜
71⅛	64½	Do pfd 4.	500	65¼	65¼	64½	64½	— ⅛	64¼	65¼
163¼	100	Std Mill 6	100	122	122	122	122	...	118	122
80	53	SOofC 2½‡	4900	68	68⅜	68	68¼	+ ⅝	68¼	68½
59⅜	47⅞	SO NJ1½‡	12800	49	49⅞	49	49¼	+ ⅝	48⅞	49¼
45⅜	28⅝	SO NY 1.60	4200	40¼	40¼	39⅞	40	—1¼	39⅞	40
54	34	St San 1.68	1400	49¾	49¾	49⅝	49¾	+ ½	49⅝	49¾
69⅜	35	Stan Co Am	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼	35	37
145	77¼	Str & Wr 6	2800	134⅞	135½	134½	134⅞	— ¼	134½	135½
99⅞	44	Stb Crb 3‡.	1200	61¼	61¼	61	61	+ ¼	60½	61
98	57	Stdb Co 5†	1500	90⅞	90⅞	89¼	90	—1	90	90¼
6¼	3	Sub Boat .	400	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛	3¼
77	31½	Sun Oil 1†	500	57⅞	58⅜	57⅞	58	...	58	59⅜
14¼	2½	Sup Oil ..	600	7⅝	7⅞	7½	7⅝	...	7½	7⅝
56⅞	18	Sup Steel ..	200	43½	43½	43	43	+ ½	42⅝	44
7⅜	4	Symtn Co .	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	— ½	5	5⅝
19⅜	10	Do A ...	100	13½	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛	13	13½

T T T T

High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
20¾	10½	T C & C 1.	4500	19⅞	19⅞	19¼	19½	— ⅜	19½	19¾
⅝	⅛	Do rghts .	12000	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	...	...
73⅞	50	Tex Co 3 .	1900	59⅜	59¾	59¼	59⅝	+ ⅜	59½	59⅝
68	57¼	Do ct 5% p	1400	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	+ ⅜	57½	58
82¼	62¼	Tx Gl Sl 4	2900	76½	76¾	75¼	76¼	...	76	76¼
194⅜	99½	Tx & Pc 5	1000	176	176⅜	174	176⅜	—5	173	177
26⅞	12¼	TPCO 2¼w	2700	21⅜	21⅜	20⅝	20⅝	+ ¼	20⅝	21
39¾	18⅛	Tx Ld Tr	2000	18⅝	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝	+ ⅝	19¼	19½
71⅜	51⅞	Thomp 3.60	600	52	52	51¼	51¼	—1⅜	51½	52¼
2	⅛	Do rights .	5900	¼	¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	..	..
41½	19⅝	Tid W O.80	100	31	31	31	31	—1	31	31¼
25	13	T W As Oil	5700	19	19⅜	19	19¼	+ ¼	19⅛	19¼
87	73½	Tim R B 3	400	83	84⅞	83	84¼	—1¼	84	85
118⅜	92⅞	Tob Prod 8	100	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	— ½	94½	95
128	104¼	Do A 7...	100	105	105	105	105	— ½	104⅜	105½
14⅛	6⅛	Trans Oil .	1600	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛	10	10⅛
59½	41	Trans & W1	6200	41	49½	41	49½	+8½	49½	49⅝
44⅞	32⅛	Trico P 2½	200	41	41	40½	40½	+ ¼	40½	41
31⅞	22⅞	Trx T 1.60.	700	24½	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛	24	25
58¼	32¼	Tw C R T 4	100	54	54	54	54	...	52½	53⅜

U U U U

High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
113⅜	63	Und E F 4.	2200	109⅝	109⅝	108	108	—1⅜	108	108½
49⅜	30	Un B & P.	400	36	36	35	35	...	35	36
227⅞	146¼	Un C & C 6	64	217	217	213⅝	215	—1¼	215	215¼
58	42⅝	Un Oil Cal 2	400	49	49	48⅞	48⅞	— ⅝	48¾	49
231	186½	Un Pac 10.	1500	229	229⅞	228⅝	229⅜	— ½	229¼	230
87¼	82⅝	Do pfd 4.	200	83½	83½	83½	83½	+ ½	83½	84
150¼	110	U Tk Car 5	200	147¼	148	147¼	148	— ½	147¼	148
57	34¼	U B A 1.60	300	49⅜	49⅞	49⅜	49⅜	— ¼	49½	50
34⅝	22⅞	Un Cig St 1	1100	22⅝	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅜	22⅝	23
158½	131½	Unit Fruit4	600	145½	146	145	145	—3	145	147
89¼	49	Un El C3.	4800	53½	53½	51	51⅜	—1⅞	51⅞	52¼
27⅞	12	Un Papbrd	700	22	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛	21⅞	22
53	38	U S CIP-F2	4000	48¾	48⅞	47½	47½	— ½	47½	48
19¼	19	1st pf 1.20	400	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝	18¼	18⅞
20¼	13½	U S Distrib	600	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	— ⅜	15	15½
6	2	U S Expres	200	3¼	3¼	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
58⅜	41	U S Hoff 4	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅞	44	45½
154⅞	102¼	U S Ind Al6	500	147	147	145⅜	145⅜	—1⅝	145¼	146
72	50	U S Lea A4	200	51	51	51	51	— ½	50½	51½
119½	61¼	U S Realty4	2300	96	96½	95¼	95⅛	— ⅛	95½	96
7¼	4⅝	Do rights.	1900	4¾	5¼	4¾	5	...	4¾	5
63⅞	27	U S Ruber	95600	58	63¼	58	63¼	+5	63	63½
109⅜	55	Do 1st pfd	600	88½	89¼	87¼	89¼	+1¼	89	89⅜
71½	61⅝	U S S&R3½	500	69¼	69⅜	67⅝	69	— ¼	69	69¼
193⅞	132⅜	U S Steel 7.	42500	190¼	190⅝	188¼	188½	—3½	188½	188⅜
147¼	138⅝	Do pfd 7.	200	144¼	144¼	143⅞	143⅞	— ¼	144	144¼
120	86	U S Tobaco	100	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	— ¼	100	103
122	120¼	Un L T pf8	...	122	122	122	122	+1⅜	121	122
33⅞	16⅝	Univ P&Rd	600	18⅞	18⅞	18⅛	18½	+ ⅜	18¼	18⅞
305	264	Utah Cp 12	...	305	305	305	305	+5	260	..
49⅜	28½	UtilP&L A2	5500	45¼	46½	45	46½	+ ½	45⅜	46

V V V V

High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
13½	10⅜	Vadsco Co.	700	11¼	11¼	11	11	— ¼	10⅞	11¼
116½	60	Vand Stl 4‡	3900	109½	109⅜	107½	108⅜	— ½	108½	109
94¼	58	Vick Ch 4.	400	89	89	89	89	—1¼	89	90
159⅜	52⅝	Vict T M 4	2900	158	158	156¼	156¼	—2	156¼	157
158	156⅜	Do ct	100	156¼	156¼	156¼	156¼	—1⅜	156¼	157
24⅜	12	Va Car Ch	2000	20⅞	20⅞	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜	20⅜	21
65½	44⅝	Do 6% pf 3	500	59¼	59¼	58⅜	58⅞	— ⅛	58½	59
84	22½	Vulcan Det	100	78	78	78	78	—4	77⅞	82
80	19½	Do A ...	...	76⅜	76⅜	76½	76½	—1½	77½	80

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High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
81⅝	51	Wabash RR	900	74⅜	74⅞	74½	74½	...	74¼	74½
104⅞	88½	Do pf A 5	100	95	95	95	95	...	95	96
28¼	19½	Wldrf S 1½	300	24	24	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼	23½	23⅝
35⅞	14½	Wlwrth 1.20	5900	34⅞	34⅞	32¼	33⅜	— ⅜	33½	33⅝
107	100¼	Walgrn pfd	200	104½	104½	104½	104½	+ ½	105	105⅝
122	67¼	Ward B A 8	...	69½	72	69½	72	+1	65	73
29⅝	12⅝	Do B ..	1500	15	15¼	15	15	— ⅛	15	15½
138	80⅞	Warner Br.	5900	123⅞	123⅞	123	123⅜	— ⅜	123	123½
4⅞	4	Do rights.	1800	4½	4½	4	4	— ¼	4	4⅛
44⅞	26	Wr Quinln2	900	36	36¼	35½	36	+ ¼	35⅝	36¼
170	141	WarnBro5‡	100	149	149	149	149	—4	146	149
36⅞	13	War P&Fn.	400	26½	26½	26	26	— ½	26	26¼
108	97½	W Penn El 6% pfd 6..	...	97¼	98	97½	98	...	...	98
115	107½	Do 7% pf7	...	108	108	107½	107½	— ¼	106¼	108
54⅜	31⅝	West Mary.	9700	51⅝	51⅞	49⅝	50⅞	— ⅝	50⅜	51
41	28¼	West Pac..	2100	39¼	40	39¼	39⅜	...	39½	40
64½	52½	Do pfd ..	900	62⅞	63⅛	62½	62½	+ ½	62⅛	63⅛
208	139½	West Un 8.	1100	200	201	199½	201	+1½	200	201
57⅞	42¼	W Airbke2.	11500	54½	54½	52⅝	53½	— ⅝	53¼	53⅜
166½	88⅛	West El 4.	6900	160	160⅝	157¼	158⅞	—1⅝	158⅞	159
28⅛	12½	W El Inst.	700	26¼	26¼	26⅛	26¼	...	26	26½
38	20¼	W Eag O 2	1500	37	37⅛	37	37	— ⅜	37	37⅛
52⅜	30¼	Wh Mot 1.	12200	52¼	53⅛	52¼	52⅞	+ ⅝	52⅞	53
52⅜	33¼	Wh Swg M.	200	38⅞	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛	38⅛	38⅞
57⅞	53⅛	Do pfd 4.	100	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅝	53⅛	54½
		W R M S 3	200	47	47	47	47	— ¼	46⅝	47
29⅜	19¼	Wil O & G	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	...	24½	25
48½	44½	W R A 2½	500	46⅝	46⅝	46½	46⅝	+ ¼	46⅜	46⅝
47	43¼	Do B	600	46	46	45½	45½	— ½	45¼	46⅜
35	17⅝	Wil-Ov 1.20	19900	31⅝	31⅞	31½	31⅝	+ ¼	31⅝	31⅜
16	11	Wilson Co .	200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	...	11⅞	11⅞
36	22	Do A	200	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼	23⅜	24⅜
225⅜	175½	Woolwth 6.	1100	201⅜	202	200⅝	202	...	201	202
64½	28	Worth Pmp	1200	59⅛	59⅛	58	58⅜	— ⅛	58¼	58⅞
92½	85	Do pfd A.	200	87⅜	87⅜	87⅛	87⅛	+1	86	87½
82	41	Do pfd B.	200	78⅛	78⅞	78⅛	78⅞	+ ⅛	78⅛	80½
299	68	Wright Aero 2	1500	283	283	278	280	—5	280	283
84	68½	Wrig 3⅜‡..	4200	75	79⅜	75	78	+2½	76	78½

Y Y Y Y

High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Bid	Ask
84½	61½	Yale & T 4	200	67½	67½	67	67	— ½	65½	67⅝
57⅞	27⅝	Yel T & C.	27800	44¼	44¼	42¼	42¼	— ½	43	43½
116⅜	83½	Y Sh & T 5	12600	114½	115¼	114½	115	...	114	115½
62⅜	45⅜	YS&W 2½‡	3100	58¼	60	58	60	+2	59⅞	60

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; v2½% Quarterly in common stock; qPaid so far this year; wPayable in stock.

Total sales 2,473,480 shares, against 6,021,300 on previous day, holiday a week ago, and 1,327,800 a year ago. From January 1 to date 199,727,640 shares, against 107,770,200 a year ago, and 93,967,600 two years ago.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP.)—Extreme irregularity developed in today's Curb market, which was called upon to absorb an unusually heavy volume of week-end realizing. The raising of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank rate, and the renewed admonitions against credit inflation by the Federal Reserve Board in its annual report published today tended to dampen bullish enthusiasm.

A sprinkling of issues, particularly in the aviation group, showed independent strength. Aviation Corporation of America soared nearly 12 points to a new high at 84¾, but lost about half its gain. Sikorsky touched a new high at 63⅞ and Keystone moved up 1¾.

Selling pressure was particularly effective against the public utilities, most of which are selling on a low yield basis. Electric Bond and Share (new) broke 11½ points and rallied 3 and American Super Power A fell nearly 7 and then recovered half its loss. United Gas Improvement showed a net loss of 2⅝.

Fox Theaters A was active and higher on a revival of reports that the Fox interests had acquired Loews, Inc. National Family Stores issues moved into new high ground on the announcement of a merger with the Farley chain of stores. Among the other issues to reach new high ground were American Cigar Machinery, Fred T. Ley, Murphy Company, Newton Steel, Nichols and Shephard, Oliver Farm Equipment and Willows Cafe.

Fears that the recent advances in copper prices, if extended, would result in a marked dimunition of consumers' demands brought about some liquidation in the mining shares. Newmont broke 5 points but rallied 4 and New Cornelia closed a point lower.

Tubize Artificial Silk broke 14½ points on a few sales, Ford of Canada fell 17 and rallied 12. Grigsby Grunow showed a loss of nearly 4 points.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
37 Acoustic Prod	11	10¼	10½
2 Aero Under	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝
1 Alab Gt So Ry	160	160	160
110 Alex Ind	21¼	19	21¼
2 Allison Drug B	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 Alpha Prt Cem	49	49	49
1 Alumn Co Am	174⅞	174⅞	174⅞
3 Do pf	106½	106⅛	106⅛
2 Amer Beverage	15	15	15
2 Alum Co Am pf	106½	106½	106½
1 Amer Brit Cont	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
5 Am Brw Bov B	12½	12¼	12½
*75 Am Cigar	144	144	144
1 Amer Colortype	46	46	46
4 AmComPw "A"	25¾	25¼	25½
1 Do pf	30	30	30
5 Am Cont Oilflds	.61	.60	.61
8 Am Cyan B	64⅞	62⅛	62⅛
16 Am Dept Stores	28	27	28
19 Am&FgnPow w	92½	89½	90
3 Am Gas & El	156	155¾	156
2 Do pf	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
1 Am Light & Tr	246	246	246
2 Am Maracaibo	6	6	6
9 Am Nat Gas	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞
49 Am G E rts	11½	11	11¼
4 Am Roll Mills	94⅞	94⅛	94⅛
9 Am Sol & Chm	40½	39½	39⅞
3 Do ptc pref	51¼	51¼	51¼
4 Am Stores	92⅞	90	90⅝
40 Am Superpow A	118⅞	111	114¼
6 Do B	116⅞	114	116⅞
1 Do 1st pref	99	99	99
1 Amsterdam Trd	31	31	31
2 Anchor Post F	34⅞	34⅛	34¼
3 Anglo-Am Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾
Do non-voting	16¼	16¼	16¼
34 Anglo C C N	42½	42	42⅜
41 Arcturun Tube	24⅝	23	24
1 Ariz Com	6	6	6
18 Arkan Nat Gas	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 Do pref	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
30 Arizona Globe	.28	.27	.27
1 Arnold Print w	7½	7½	7½
8 Art Metal	51½	48	51
1 Asso D & P	23	23	23
5 Asso G & E	60¼	60	60
2 Assoc Rayon	28½	28½	28½
6 Do pref	73⅞	73½	73⅞
2 Atlantic C F	90¼	90	90
3 Atl Fruit & Sug	1⅝	1½	1½
3 Atlas Port C nw	50¼	50¼	50¼
1 Auburn Auto	186	186	186
6 Autom R M cvt	26¼	26	26¼
4 Autom Reg Mch	12¼	12	12
16 Avio Cp Am	84¾	74	80
2 Axton & Fish T	36½	36½	36½

—B—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
12 Bellanca Air vtc	20	19	19⅝
3 Blauner's	55½	55	55
4 Bliss Co	54⅝	53⅝	54
9 Boeing A&T pfd	114	114	114
5 Bohn Alum & B	99½	97	98¾
2 Brill A	23	23	23
1 Bristol Myers	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1 Bro Bilt 2d pf	18	18	18
1 Bklyn City R R	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 Buckeye P L	68	68	68
3 Budd (EG) Mfg	59¼	58⅜	59
3 Buff N & E Pw	71⅜	70⅞	70⅞
5 Do pfd	26	26	26
3 Bullard Co	50½	50	50½
1 Bunk Hill & Sul	139⅞	139⅞	139⅞
4 Burma Corp Ltd	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Butler Bros	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝
1 Buzza Clark	11	11	11

—C—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
6 Camco vtc	13⅝	12¾	13⅝
6 Do preferred	36	35⅛	35¼
25 Can Marc Wiris	8¼	7⅞	8¼
5 Capitol Admin	75⅜	75	75⅜
1 Carib Syn new	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3 Carnation Milk	44⅞	43⅛	43⅛
3 Carnegie Metals	19⅜	19	19⅜
1 Caterpil Trac n	76¼	76¼	76¼
5 Cel Cor Am new	47	44	45
2 Cent Atl States	16¼	16	16
9 Cent P Serv A	42⅞	42⅜	42⅞
4 Cent Sts Elec	144¼	144¼	144¼
2 Do cvt pfd	121	120½	121
3 Centrifugal Pipe	11¼	11	11
4 Chain Stores	38⅜	38¼	38⅜
1 Charis Corp	34¼	34¼	34¼
62 Checker Cab n	92⅞	88¼	90
3 Chief Cons	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 Childs pfd	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 City Mc & Tool	32	32	32
40 Cities Serv new	120⅜	119¾	120¼
3 Do pfd	97½	97¼	97½
1 City Radio St	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
18 Colgate Palm	74	73	74
1 Colomb Synd	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4 Col Auto Parts	35	33	35
14 Comstock Tun	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
28 Cons Aircraft	43	41	42
81 Cons Cop Min	17	16⅛	16½
1 Cons D Pro new	45½	45½	45½
18 Cons Film Ind	23¼	22¼	22¼
1 Cons G &El Balt	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4 Cons G&El Balt	3½	3⅜	3⅜
8 Cons Instrum	29	27	28⅝
8 Cons Laundry	17⅞	17¾	17¾
3 Cons Royalty	10	9⅞	10
4 Cons Ret Stores	38⅜	37⅜	38½
5 Cons Theater	20	19	20
38 Continent O vtc	26⅜	25⅝	26⅜
2 Copper Range	32	32	32
3 Courtauld Ltd	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
12 Creole Synd	9⅝	9¼	9½
2 Cresson Gold	.97	.95	.97
2 Crock & Wheel	265	262	262½
4 Crowley Milner	52¼	52	52
2 Crown Cent	1½	1½	1½
5 Cuneo Press	44⅜	43	44⅜
8 Curtis Pub new	117⅞	117	117
1 Curtis A E	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
12 Curtiss Flying	24	23⅜	24

—D—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Daniel Reeves	38½	38½	38½
1 Davage Inc	32½	32½	32½
1 Davenport Hos	31½	31½	31½
1 Davis Drug ctf	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
*50 Deers & Co	609½	609½	609½
4 DeForest Radio	22⅜	21⅞	22
8 Dolores Esperan	1½	1¼	1½
4 Dominion Strs	153	153	153
2 Do new	55⅞	54	55⅞
12 Doug Aircraft	25	24⅝	24⅝
4 Dubilier Cond	9	9	9
2 Durant Motor	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
2 E States Pow B	54	53½	54
1 Durham Raz pf	40	40	40

—E—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
145 El Bond & Sh	285⅞	275	280
48 Do new	96	96½	95⅞
12 Elec Invest	113½	112⅛	112⅛
8 El P & Lt opt w	44⅞	43½	43½
8 Empire Pow	53¾	53¼	53¼
1 Evans Wallo pf	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Emsco Derrick	44	44	44
8 Evans W L	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜

—F—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
4 Fairchild Av	30	29⅞	30
10 Falcon Lead M	.32	.31	.31
21 Fandango Ltd	9½	9⅛	9½
4 Fansteel Prod	13½	13	13½
11 Fed Wat A	57⅞	56¼	57
1 Federated Mtls	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
1 Fed Mogul	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
8 Fiat deb rts	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
1 Firestone T&R	243	243	243
8 First N Copper	1⅝	1¼	1⅝
4 Fokker Air	23⅜	23¼	23⅜
8 Foltis Fisher	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
*80 Ford M Canada	675	663	675
20 Ford Mtor Ltd	18	17⅞	18
5 Foundation F	16¼	16	16
58 Fox Theater A	33⅜	33	33¼
1 Franklin Mfg	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
*75 Do 7% pfd	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Fr-Eisemann	3	3	3
21 Freshman Chas	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝

—G—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Gamewell	71	70½	71
2 Gen A Inv new	80½	80½	80½
15 Gen Bak new	8¾	8½	8½
6 Gen R&U	23⅜	23¼	23¼
1 Griffith D W	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
8 Gold Coin	1¼	.91	1¼
5 Gen Bak pf	24½	24½	24½
8 Gen Bronze	54½	54¼	54⅜
8 Gen Cab war	43	41	41
8 G El Eng rcts	15⅝	15⅜	15½
1 Gen Fireproof	36	36	36
5 Gen Ldy Mch n	26⅜	26	26
5 Gen Bub Sev	42⅞	42⅜	42⅞
2 G Ry & Util pf	100¼	99	100¼
1 Gilbert Co pf	45½	45½	45½
2 Gold Sachs Trad	112¼	110⅝	110⅝
5 Gold Seal El Co	72	69	70
2 Gold Cons	.51	.51	.51
21 Golden Cent Min	9¼	8½	9¼
6 Goth Knitbac	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
*40 Gt Atl P 1st pf	115⅛	115	115
3 Grigsby Grun	174	170¼	171⅜
1 Guard'n Fire	63¾	63¼	63¾

—H—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Hall Lamp	25½	25½	25½
1 Hall Prt Co n	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
4 Hap Cndy Inc	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
2 Hartman Tob	22	22	22
6 Hart Parr	84¼	82	84
25 Do pfd	182⅜	182⅜	182⅜
21 Haygart Co	66¼	65¼	66
1 Hazeltine Corp	45	45	45
18 Hecla Min	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
5 Helena Rubstn	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
1 Heydes Ch Inc	23	23	23
4 Hir Walk G&W	83	82¾	83
6 Hires Co	25	24⅝	24⅝
2 Hollinger G M	8½	8	8½
3 Homaokla Oil	5¼	5⅛	5¼
1 Household F pf	49	49	49
1 Houston G G	20¼	20¼	20¼
5 Hud Bay M & S	22⅜	21⅞	22¼
8 Humble O & R	92⅝	91¼	92⅝
1 Huyler pref	98	98	98
4 Hygrade Food	40⅛	39½	40⅛

—I—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
*20 Illinois Pipe L	310	310	310
1 Imp Chem	94	94	94
2 Indian P L	82½	82	82½
3 Indus Fin ctf	54	53	53
1 Insurance Sec	79½	79½	79½
4 Inter Cigar Mch	31	30¼	31
2 Intercon Ptr	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Inter Ptr	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
1 Inter Projector	23	23	23
2 Inter S R B	37	36⅞	37
1 Inter Shoe	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
1 Inter Util A	45¼	45¼	45¼
26 Do B	20⅜	19⅝	20
2 Inter Perfume	23⅜	22⅛	22⅜
10 Iron Cap Cop	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
1 IronFireman ctf	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
3 Ital Superpower	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜
2 Do deb rts	10⅝	9⅛	9⅛

—J—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Jonas Naumbg	18	17⅞	18
2 Do pref	53¼	53	53¼
1 Joske Bros ctf	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
2 Johnson Motor	58	56¼	58

—K—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Karstadt Rd In	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1 Kerr Lake Min	.67	.67	.67
4 Keystone Air	43⅜	42⅛	43⅜
5 Kirkland Gold	1⅝	1½	1⅝
4 Kimberly Clark	51⅞	50	51⅞
1 Kirby Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞

—L—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Lak Fdy & Mch	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
1 Land Co Fla	7½	7½	7½
4 Lazarus Co	35⅜	34⅜	34⅜
1 Larrowe Mills	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
5 Lehigh C & N	160	160	160
16 Ley Co F T	64½	61½	64
*50 Libbey Ow S G	210	209½	210
3 Lion Oil	28	26	28
1 Loew's rts	47	47	47
4 Long Is Lt n	62⅜	61⅝	61⅝
26 Louisl L & E	13½	13⅛	13⅛

—M—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Magdalena Syn	.76	.75	.76
1 Mahia Corp	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1 Mapes Con Mfg	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
71 Marconi In Mar	25	24	24⅛
4 Marc Wire Eng	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
2 Mason Val Min	1⅜	1⅝	1⅝
4 Massey Har new	97	87½	93
16 Mavis Bottling	10⅜	9	10⅜
1 McLellan Stor A	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
1 Meadows Mfg	22½	22½	22½
4 Mercantile Store	111	109¾	111
2 Merritt C & S	26	26	26
1 Metro Ch Stores	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
1 Mid Cont Ldry	33½	33½	33½
1 Midland Steel	102	102	102
2 Miller & Sons	40	40	40
3 Min Co Canada	5½	5⅜	5⅜
2 M Honeyw Reg	62⅞	61½	62⅞
4 Miss Kan P L	36⅞	36½	36½
2 Moh & Hud Pw	58⅛	58	58
1 Do warrants	32	32	32
*250 Do 1st pfd	107	107	107
1 Monroe Chem	25	25	25
2 Moore Drp ForA	68⅜	67½	67½
1 Morrell Co	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
2 Mortgage Co	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝
2 Mtn Gulf Oil	1⅜	1¼	1¼
2 Mountain Prod	21¾	21⅝	21⅝
4 Municipal Serv	29½	28¼	29½
6 Murphy Co Pen	100	94⅛	100

—N—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Nachman Spg	72¾	71⅛	72⅝
9 Natl Aviation	72	70½	72
2 Natl Banc Serv	71	70½	70½
8 Nat Fam Stores	47	45	46⅜
3 Do preferred	47½	45½	47½
1 Nat Food Pr B	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1 Nat Fuel & Gas	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
2 Nat P Serv A	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝
14 Nat Rub Mach	35⅛	34	35
2 Nat SugRef nw	50½	50	50
1 Nehi Corp	24¼	24¼	24¼
*250 Neisner Bros pf	205	205	205
1 Nelson Corp(H)	25½	25½	25½
1 Neve Drug	7	7	7
5 New Cornel Cop	49	45	46
*10 N J Zinc	311	311	311
2 N Mex & Ar Ld	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1 New Orln & GN	29	29	29
30 Newmont Ming	222¾	216	220
25 Newton Stl new	104⅝	102¼	104½
5 N Y Investors	46	45	46
10 N Y Mdse	47	46	47
1 N Y Petroleum	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
5 Niagara Shares	46⅞	45	46
4 Nich & Shep nw	105⅝	104⅞	105⅞
1 Do war	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
3 NipissingMines	3½	3⅜	3½
14 Noranda Mines	65⅛	63½	64¼
1 N Warn pf w i	42	42	42
24 Nor Am Aviatn	16¼	16	16¼
7 No Am Util Sec	19⅜	19¼	19⅜
1 Nor Cent Texas	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1 Nor Pipe L new	60¼	60¼	60¼
3 Nor Sts Pow A	156	154	154
25 Northeast Pow	57⅝	56	56¼
5 N West En new	46	45¼	46
1 Novadel Agene	28	28	28

—O—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
22 Ohio Copper	4⅛	4	4⅛
2 Oil Stock A	16	16	16
*50 Oklaho G&E pfd	111	111	111
2 Oliver Farm	47⅞	45⅛	45⅛
40 Do cvt	65⅝	63¾	65⅛

—P—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Pac West Oil	21⅝	21	21
1 Pandem Oil	3	3	3
5 Pantepec O Ven	8¾	8⅝	8¾
1 Parke Dav new	53	53	53
5 Paramount Cab	39⅛	38½	39
1 Pender Groc B	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
*10 Penney Co	395	395	395
*10 Do A pfd	102	102	102
1 Pennok Oil Cor	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3 Penn G & El A	24⅝	24	24⅝
1 Penn Mex Fuel	33	33	33
1 Penn Oh Edis n	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
1 Do war	41	41	41
2 Peop Drug Sts	80	76½	76½
4 Peo Lt & P A	55	54½	54½
50 Petroleum Co	34⅛	34	34⅛
78 Phelps Dodge	334	330	330
5 Do new	84⅞	83⅛	84⅞
5 Philip Morris A	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
2 Philippe L, A	26	26	26
1 Pick Barth vtc	6	6	6
4 Do pfd	18¼	18	18
25 Pierce Gov	37⅜	35⅞	36½
2 Pitney B P	70⅞	70½	70½
5 Pitney Bowes	18⅜	18	18
6 Potrero Sugar	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
*25 Pow C Canada	118½	118½	118½
*325 Procter & G	370	367	367
1 Propper Sk Hos	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
1 Pyrene Mfg	8¼	8¼	8¼

—R—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
10 Radio Corp pf n	74⅝	74½	74½
5 Rainbow LP A	54⅝	52½	54⅝
5 Ray Bestos	74¼	73	74¼
1 Red Banks Oil	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
4 Reiter F	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝
2 Repetti Candy	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
2 Republic Brass	52¼	52¼	52¼
1 Republic BrassA	104½	104½	104½
1 Rep Mot Trk ctf	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 Reynolds M pfd	77½	76½	76½
5 Ritter D	63⅜	61	61⅞
5 Roan A Cop	48	47⅜	48
4 Roch Cen Pow	42½	41⅞	42
2 Rolls R Ltd	13	12½	12½

—S—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
10 Safe T S	27½	25⅞	27½
8 St Anthony G	.82	.78	.82
7 St Regis Paper	150	148½	150
1 Salt Creek Prod	25	25	25
30 San Toy	1.30	1.30	1.30
2 Schulte Real Est	30	30	30
2 Schulte United	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛
6 Sec Gen Am In	32	31½	31½
1 Do pfd	115⅞	115	115
1 Segal L & H	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1 Seiberling Rub	59	59	59
20 Selected Indust	26	25½	26
4 Do 1st paid	100¾	100¼	100⅝
5 Servel Inc vtc	16⅝	16⅛	16¼
5 Seton Leather	28⅜	28	28⅜
3 Sharon Steel	46½	46½	46½
5 Shattuck Denn	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛
1 Sheaffer Pen	53	53	53
5 Sierra Pac El	61	60⅝	60⅞
35 Sikorsky Avia	63⅞	59	59⅛
7 Silica Gel vtc	29⅜	28⅛	29⅜
1 Simm Brd con p	49	49	49
5 Sonatron Tube	37⅛	37	37⅛
5 Sou Asbestos	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
1 South Coast	25	25	25
3 Southeast P&Lt	83⅜	83¼	83⅜
2 Do war	42⅛	40	41⅞
1 Do pfd	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1 S Cal Ed B pfd	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
1 Do C pfd	24¼	24¼	24¼
6 S Penn Oil	43½	43⅜	43½
6 S W Dairies	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
1 Do preferred	99½	99½	99½
*20 Swest P & Lt pf	109	109	109
2 Spalding AG n	65	65	65
2 Span & Gen Cor	4¼	4¼	4¼
16 Sparks With	185⅝	178⅜	180
1 Stahl Meyer	47½	47½	47½
1 Stand Invest	41½	41½	41½
8 Std Motors	3⅝	3½	3½
25 Std Oil Indiana	87⅞	87⅜	87⅞
1 Std Oil Kan	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
4 Std Oil Ky	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝
*50 Std Oil of Ohio	116	116	116
2 Sterling Sec ctf	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
1 Stinnes Hugo	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4 Stroock & Co	57	57	57
3 Stutz M Cr Am	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛
*50 Swift & Co	135⅞	135⅞	135⅞
2 Swift Int	34⅛	34	34
4 Syra W Mch B	20	19⅝	20

—T—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Taggaret Corp	56	55⅞	55⅞
3 Tampa El	72	72	72
3 Teck Hugh	10¼	10	10¼
6 Texon O & Ld	18⅜	18	18
1 Thermoid Co	31	31	31
1 Do pref	100	100	100
3 Thomp Prd A	64	63	63
3 Thomp Star pf	56	55⅛	55⅛
16 Timk Det Axle	28½	27⅞	28⅞
*10 Do pref	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1 Tishman Realty	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
2 Tob & All Stks	54½	54½	54½
2 Toddy Corp A	30	30	30
12 Do B	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
10 Tonopah Exten	.14	.14	.14
26 Trans Corp	136⅝	135⅝	136
10 Trans Air Tr	28½	27⅞	28½
28 Trans Lux D P	12	11⅝	12
2 Traveler Air Co	57	57	57
26 Tri Cont Crp	34	33½	33⅞
5 Do pfd	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
1 Trunz Pk St	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
1 Tulip Cup	13	13	13
*120 TbzeArtSilkB ct	450	445	445
7 Tung Sol Lmp	21½	20¼	21½
5 Do A	29½	29	29½

—U—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
4 Union Tob	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜
46 Unit Aircraft	91½	90½	90½
13 Un East Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
12 Un El Serv rts	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
56 Un Gas Co	36⅞	35⅜	36⅞
54 Un Gas Imp	190⅜	186⅝	188⅛
3 Un Lt & Pow A	38⅛	38	38
12 Do B new	50	46¼	49
2 Un Piece D Ws	106	106	106
1 Un Shoe Mch	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
18 U S Foil B	72	70	70⅞
3 U S For Secur	60	59¾	60
1 Do pfd	93½	93½	93½
3 U S Rreight n	107⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1 U S Gypsum	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
36 Un Verde Ext	19½	19	19
1 United Zinc	134	134	134
26 Univ Aviation	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞
4 Univ Pictures	23	17	23
4 Utah Apex Min	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Utah Metals	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
12 Util P&Lt B ctf	43	42½	42½
5 Utility Shares	33½	33⅛	33⅛

—V—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
8 Vacuum Oil	125	122	122
1 Van Camp Pkg	34½	34½	34½
34 Van Camp Pack	34½	34¼	34¼
1 Do pfd	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
2 Venezuelan Pet	5	4⅞	5
1 Vogt Mfg Co	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜

—W—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
22 Waitt & Bond A	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
3 Do B	20⅛	20	20
3 Wahl Co	25	24	24⅝
4 Walgreen Co	85¼	84¼	85
26 Walker Mines	3	3	3
1 Watson J W Co	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 Wayne Pump	28½	28½	28½
21 Wenden Cop M	2	1⅞	2
2 West Au Sup A	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
1 West Point Mfg	136	136	136
16 Westvaco Chl	91⅞	90⅜	91⅝
1 Wheatsworth	56½	56½	56½
2 Wheeling Steel	99⅜	98¼	99⅞
1 Do pref B	146	146	146
1 White-Nights	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1 White S M rts	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1 Wildar Food Pd	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
2 Williams R C	36	36	36
16 Willow Cafe	26½	25⅛	26⅛
12 Do pref	58	55½	58
2 Winter Benjamn	13¼	13	13
18 Wire Wheel	35⅝	34¼	34⅞
4 Woodley Ptr	8½	8½	8½
6 Wright Aero	144	141¼	144

—Y—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Yel Tax Cab NY	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞

—Z—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
8 Zenith Radio	54¼	53	53¼

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
8 Ala Pow 4½s '67	95¾	95⅝	95¾
8 Alum Corp 5s '52	101	100½	100⅝
1 Alum Ltd 5s '48	96½	96½	96½
11 Am Col Al 6s '43	129⅞	129⅞	129⅞
14 Am G & E 5s '28	95½	95½	95½
4 Am P & L 6s 2016	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
28 Am Roll M 5s '48	96	95⅞	96
1 Am Solv 6½s'36ww	97	97	97
4 Do 6½s '36	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞
2 Appal Pw 5s '56	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
14 Ark P & L 5s '56	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
185 Asso G&E 5½s '77	124½	123¼	124¼
50 Do 4½s '48	147	146	146
19 Do 4½s '48 ww	119¼	119	119
4 Asso S H 6½s '33	86⅝	86½	86¼
2 Bos & Me 6s '33	102	102	102
36 Can Nat Ry 4½s'68	94½	94	94
11 Do Eq 7s '35	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
20 Capitol Admin 5s	100⅝	100	100⅝
6 Carolina P&L5s'56	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Chicago P T 5½s'42	99½	99½	99½
8 Childs Co 5s '43	89	89	89
11 Cig St Inc 5½s'49	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4 Cit Ser Gas 5½s'42	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞
4 Cit Serv G 5½s '42	91	90½	90½
6 Do G Pipe 6s '43	96½	96	96
22 Cit Ser Pw 5½s'57	95⅞	95¼	95⅞
5 Col R Brd 7s '43	99½	99⅞	99½
9 Col R Bdge 6½s '53	97½	96½	97½
10 Comwlth Ed 4½s'57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 Cons G Blt 6s '49	101½	101½	101½
1 Do 5½s '52	105	105	105
6 Cons Textile 8s '41	92	92	92
4 Cudahy P 5½s '37	98¼	97⅞	98¼
1 Detroit C G 6s '47	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3 Det In Bdge 7s '52	99½	99½	99½
28 Do 6½s '52	86	81	85½
16 Dix G Gas6½s'37A	94	92	92
2 El P N G 6½s '43	99	99	99
5 Emp O & R 5½s '42	90	90	90
9 Firestone CM 5s'48	92½	92½	92½
10 Fstone Tire 5s '42	91½	93⅝	91½
1 Fisk Rub 5½s '31	91⅛	94½	94½
5 Fla P&Lt 5s '54	91	90⅝	91
2 Gatineau P 5s '56	96¼	96¼	96¼
3 Georg X Fla 6s '46	66½	66½	66½
8 Georgia Pow 5s '67	97½	97¼	97¼
10 Grd Tr 6½s '36	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 Gulf Oil Pa 5s'47	100½	100½	100½
8 Hood Rub 5½s '36	79	77⅞	77⅞
4 Houst G Gas 6½s43	91	91	91
6 Do 6s '43	90⅝	90½	90⅝
15 Ind Oil 6s '35	106½	106⅝	106½
16 Indnap P&L 5s '57	98⅝	98	98
4 Int Sec Crp 5s '47	88	87⅞	87⅞
10 Inter Pow 5s '57	94⅜	93⅞	93⅞
9 Invest Co 5s '47	101½	101	101
30 Jedao Hi Cl 6s '41	104	104	104
3 Kelvinator 6s '36	74	74	74
10 Kystn W W 5½s '48	99⅝	99½	99⅝
1 Kansas Gas	100½	100½	100½
4 Laclede G 5½s '35	104½	104¼	104½
1 Manitoba P 5½s'51	100	100	100
3 Mass Gas 5½s '46	103	103	103
15 McCord Rad 6s '43	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
14 Mem N Gas 6s '43	103	102½	102⅝
2 Metr Edis 4½s '68	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
15 Minn L&P 4½s '78	91	90½	90½
1 Mont L&P 5s '51	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Narragansett 5s '57	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Nath Strauss 6s '38	127	127	127
15 Nat P & Lt 6s 2026	104¼	104	104
3 Nat Pb Svc 5s '78	82⅝	82½	82½
2 Nat Tr Journ 6s '38	93	93	93
4 Neisner Bros 6s '48	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
21 NEngGas&El 5s '48	94	94	94
15 N Y For In 5½s 48	90½	90	90½
9 N Y Pw&Lt 4½s'67	91	91	91
1 Ohio Pow 4½s D 56	93	93	93
14 Osgood 6s '38	102	101	102
4 Pac G & El 4½s 57	96¼	96¼	96¼
16 Pac West O 6½s 43	96½	96¼	96½
20 Peoples L&P 5s	98	98	98
1 Penn Oh Ed6s'50ww	99	99	99
35 Do 5½s '59 B	96½	96½	96½
2 Phil Elec 5s '60	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Phila El 5½s '72	104	104	104
8 Do 5s '47	107	106½	106½
5 Potomac Ed 5s '56	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
11 Rem Arms 5½s '30	99	98⅝	99
15 Rich O 5½s'31ww	100¼	95½	100
18 Roch C P 5s '53	87½	86½	86½
5 Ryeon & Son 5s '43	94½	94½	94½
1 S L G & C 6s '47	86½	86½	86½
1 San Ant P S 5s '58	95½	95½	95½
1 Scripps 5½s '43	94	94	94
4 Servel S 5s '48 nw	78	78	78
1 Shaw W&P 4½s'67	93½	93½	93½
2 Snider Pkg 6s '32	100½	100½	100½
1 Solvay Am 5s '42	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
14 SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
5 So Cal Ed 5s '51	101½	101¼	101¼
3 Do 5s '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 S W Dair 6½s '38	100	100	100
3 Staley Mfg 6s '42	99	99	99
1 Std P&L 6s '37	98	98	98
18 Swift Co 5s '32	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛
1 Tex P&L 5s '56	98	98	98
115 Thermoid Co 6s '34	105	101⅝	105
18 Un L&P 5½s '52	92½	92½	92½
8 Un L&Ry 6s '52	103	103	103
1 Unit Oil Prd 8s '31	77	77	77
1 U S Rub 6½s '30	100¼	100¼	100¼
3 Do 6½s '31	100	100	100
1 Do 6½s '33	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Do 6½s '34	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Do 6½s '39	100	100	100
1 Util L & P 5s	98	98	98
1 V Cam Pkg 6s '68	86	86	86
3 Virg El Pow 5s '55	99¼	99¼	99¼
22 West Pow 5½s '57	121½	119⅞	121½
3 Westvac Ch 5½s'37	103	103	103
5 Whig Stl 4½s '53	88½	88½	88½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
30 Abit Pow 5s '53	86¾	86½	86¾
1 BerlinEl 6½s '59	93½	93½	93½
1 Bogota M Bk 7s '47	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1 Bogot M Bk 7s'47 n	92	92	92
4 BuAiresProv7½s'47	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
1 Buen Air Pr 7s '52	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 Cent Bk Ger 6s '52	86	86	86
2 Cent Bk G 6s'51B	86	86	86
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s'31	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2 Do 6s '52 B	86	86	86
5 City Antwerp 5s '58	92	92	92
2 Cuban Tel 7½s '41	110	109⅝	109⅝
2 Danish Con 5½s'55	94½	94½	94½
2 El Pw Ger 6½s '98	94½	94	94
2 Fin RMBk 6s '61	86	85½	86
1 First Boh GBk7s'57	86	86	86
2 Frankfort 6½s '53	93	93	93
1 Ger Con Mun 7s '47	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Do 6s '47	86¼	86¼	86¼
8 G Pr&C Bk 6½s '58	87½	87½	87½
1 Hamburg El 7s '35	101½	101½	101½
5 Hun Ital Bk7½s'63	92	92	92
1 IsarcoHydEl 7s '52	88	88	88
18 Itl Sup Pw 6s '63	79	78½	78½
1 Mnsfld M&S 7s '41	103	103	103
2 Maran Braz 7s '58	88	88	88
4 Mendoza Pr 7½s'51	97	96⅝	96⅝
1 Potreto Sug7s47ww	75	75	75
1 Nipn E P 6½s '53	91	91	91
6 Prussia FS 6½s '51	94	93½	93½
7 Do 6s '52	88⅝	88½	88½
1 Russ 6½sctfNC '19	13½	13½	13½
2 Do 5½s '21	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
5 Do 5½s ctfs '21	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1 Sauda FallsLtd5s55	101½	101½	101½
14 Stinnes 7s '36 ww	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1 Swiss Conf 5½s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
8 Tietz Leon7½s46ww	102	102	102
1 Un Indust 6½s '41	89	89	89

Sales of stocks, 890,500 shares.
Sales of bonds, $1,203,000.

*Acutal sales.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP.)—Prices retreated today in the bond market under a barrage of profit-taking sales. Some of the rails sagged to new lows for the year. Sales totaled $5,591,000, compared to $5,152,000 on February 16, the previous short session.

Anaconda Copper 7s dropped to 228, and rallied to close at 230½ for a fractional loss on the day. This compares to yesterdday's record of 237. Other industrials were lower, including U. S. Steel Sinking Fund 5s, which closed at 108½ after touching 109, a half point under the record high price.

Trading in American International 5¼s fell off to $21,000 for the session, but $362,000 Alleghany Corporation 5s changed hands at yesterday's closing level.

Public Service of New Jersey 4½s slipped back nearly 2 points under profit-taking, while Detroit Edison Refunding 5s B extended their loss more than a point. International Telephone 4½s were fractionally lower.

Atchison Convertible 4½s reacted from a record peak at 119 to close at 117½ for a fractional loss on the day. New lows were established by Union Pacific First 4s and Chicago Great Western 4s. The declines were fractional. St. Paul Adjustment 5s were under pressure.

Trading in the foreign list was practically at a standstill and price changes were insignificant.

U. S. government obligations were firmer.

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows. 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
3 Lib 1st 4¼s	99.26	99.26	99.62
5 Lib 3½s '32-47	98.2	98.8	98.8
72 Lib 4th 4¼s	99.30	99.28	99.28
5 Do reg	99.30	99.30	99.30

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Abr Straus 5½s '43	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
1 Ajax Rub gold 8s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1 Albany P W 6s '48	96½	96½	96½
30 Ally Corp 5s '37	104⅛	103⅞	104⅛
1 Allis Chal 5s '37	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
20 Am Intern 5½s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
13 Am N G 6½s '42	90	90	90
3 Am Smelting 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
41 Am T & T 5½s	106⅛	106	106⅛
7 Do col 5s '46	104	103⅞	104
5 Do sf 5s '60	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2 Do col 4s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3 Am W W & E 6s	103	103	103
63 Anac Cop 7s '38	232½	228	228
18 Do 6s '53	105	104⅝	105
6 Ang Chil Nitrate 7s	99	98⅝	99
1 Arm & Co Del 5½s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
10 Do r'est 4½s	91½	91	91½
257 A T & S F 4½s	119	117½	117½
1 Do adj 4s	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
3 Atl Ref deb 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
25 Balt & O rfg 6s '95	109	109	109
4 Do 1st 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10 Do rfg 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2 Do 5s D 2000	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9 Do cvt 4½s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 Do gold 4s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1 Do 5s S W dvl	101	101	101
2 Bang & Aroos 4s 51	86¼	86¼	86¼
2 Belding Hemy 6s	90¼	90¼	90¼
1 Bell TP 1st rf 5s B	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5 Do 1st 5s C '60	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
12 Beth Steel con 6s A	105	104⅞	105
2 Do con 5½s	102	102	102
1 Do rfg 5s	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Bost & Me 5s '67	95½	95½	95½
1 Bos Cos Mills 6½s	72¼	72¼	72¼
1 Bow Bilt Hot 7s '34	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Bkln Edis gen 5s A	104½	104½	104½
1 Bkln Man Tran 6s	97½	97½	97½
8 Buff R&P con 4½s	92	92	92
1 Bush Term con 5s	99	99	99
3 Camaguey Sug 7s	90	90	90
6 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	95½	95⅜	95½
8 Can Pacific 4½s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1 Caro C & Ohio 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Cent of Georgia 6s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1 Do con 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1 Central Pac 5s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3 Certainteed 5½s 48	73½	73½	73½
22 Chesapke Crp 5s 47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
15 Ches & O gen 4½s	95½	95¼	95¼
11 Chi & Alton 3½s ctf	68	67⅞	68
10 C B & Q gen 4s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1 Ch&E Ill 5s '51	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
11 Chic Grt Wst 4s	67	66⅝	67
4 CM&StPGn 4½s C	94½	94½	94½
3 Do 4s A	83¼	83¼	83¼
20 Do 5s '75	92¼	92	92
141 Do adj 5s 2000	77⅞	77½	77⅞
5 Chic & N W 6½s	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Chi Rlys 5s	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
3 C R I & P 4½s '52	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
9 Do Gen 4s	87½	87½	87½
12 Do rfg 4s	94½	94¼	94½
1 C T Hte & S E 5s	97½	97½	97½
6 Ch U Sta 4½s A	101½	101½	101½
2 C & W Ind 5½s'62	102½	102½	102½
1 Cleve Un Ter 5½s	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
10 Colon Oil 6s '38	109	109	109
3 Col & Sou rfg 4½s	97	96¾	97
7 Col G&E 5s '52	99⅝	99½	99½
75 Com Inv Tr 5½s	105¼	105	105
1 Com Tab Recdg 6s	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 C Coal of Md 5s	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
4 C Gas N Y 5½s '45	105	105	105
2 Containr Cor 6s '46	97½	97½	97½
1 Cr C & Seal 6s '47	99	99	99
5 Crown Will 6s '51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
7 Cuba C Sug db 8s	72	71⅞	72
5 Cuba Nor Rys 5½s	85½	85¼	85¼
2 Cuba R R rf 7½s A	101	101	101
6 Do ctf 6s '36	91½	91½	91½
7 Cub-Am Sug col 8s	100	100	100
8 Cub Dom Sug 7½s	91	90½	91
2 D & R G 4½s	91½	91½	91½
3 Do con 4s	90	90	90
13 Do Wes gn 5s	97	96¼	96¼
1 Do West rfg 5s	90¼	90¼	90¼
1 Det Edis col 5s '33	100½	100½	100½
6 Do rfg 5s '40	102	101¾	102
15 Do 5s '55	103	102⅜	102⅜
3 Det R Tun 4½s	98⅝	98½	98½
10 Dodge Br deb 6s'40	100¼	100	100
2 Donner Stl rfg 7s	100½	100½	100½
1 East Cuba Sug 7½s	87	87	87
6 Erie r&i 5s '67	92½	92¼	92¼
5 Do lien 4s	77	76⅝	76⅝
5 Erie & Jer 1st sf6s	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Fed Metals cvt 7s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1 Fisk Rub 8s	113¼	113¼	113¼
33 Gen Mtr Acpt 6s '37	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2 Gen Petrol 5s '40	101	101	101
5 Goodrich B F 6½s	107⅝	107½	107⅝
22 GoodyearT&R5s '57	92½	92¼	92¼
1 Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
4 Gt North Ry 7s A	110⅝	110½	110⅝
2 Do gen 4½s '76 D	93½	93½	93½
1 Gulf S&aStl 5½s '42	97	97	97
1 Hudson Cl 5s A '62	75	75	75
4 Hud & M rfg 5sA	95	94⅛	95
9 Do adj inc 5s	80	80	80
7 Hum O&R 5s '37	100	99⅝	100
1 Ill Bell Tel 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6 Ill Cent 4¾s	98½	98½	98½
7 Ill Steel deb 4½s	97½	97⅜	97½
6 Inland Stl 4½s A78	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
6 Int R T rfg 5s sta	78	77⅝	77⅝
20 Int Cement 5s '48	113½	113	113
4 Int Grt Nor adj 6s	95	94½	94½
2 Int Match 5s '47	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1 Int Paper rfg 6s A	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1 Do cvt 5s A	94½	94½	94½
5 Int Ry C A 6½s '47	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
7 Int T&T deb 4½s52	93¼	93	93¼
102 Do cvt 4½s '39	117⅝	116⅞	117⅝
7 K C South 1st 3s	98½	98½	98½
10 K C Term 1st 4s	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
4 Kan Gas & El 6s	105	104½	105
6 Kings Co Lt 5s	105	105	105
1 Lac Gas of StL 5½s	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜
2 Do 1st 5s	100	100	100
2 LehValPa con4s2003	84½	84½	84½
2 Liggett & Myers 5s	100	99½	99½
15 Loew Inc 6s ww '41	122	121½	121½
3 Do 6s ex-war	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
3 Lorillard Co 5s	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
2 Lou Gas & El 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2 Manhat Ry con 4s	67½	67½	67½
1 Market St Ry 7s	87½	87½	87½
12 McCrory St 5½s'41	99	98½	99
4 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
10 MilEB&L 1st5sB 61	100½	100½	100½
1 M&StL 1st rfg 4s6	26	26	26
1 MSP&SSM 1st con4s	88½	88½	88½
1 MK&Tex nw pl 5sA	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
23 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛
6 Do 5s '78 G	96	96	96
4 Do gen 4s	74½	74½	74½
5 Murray Body 6½s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
8 Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	95	94⅞	94⅞
2 Nat Rad 6½s '47	77	77	77
2 N E T & T 5s	106	106	106
3 N O P S 5s '55 B	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1 New Orl Term 4s	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
5 N O T & M 4½sD	94	94	94
3 NYC&HR deb 6s	103½	103½	103½
3 Do rf & imp 4½s	106⅛	106	106⅛
2 Do rf & imp 4½s	99	99	99
2 Do deb 4s '34	96½	96½	96½
2 Do con 4s	89	89	89
16 NYCMC col tr 3½s	77¼	76⅜	76⅜
1 N Y C & S L 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼
6 Do 5½s A	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 N Y Edis 5s '44	104½	104½	104½
4 NYGELH&P pm 4s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
4 NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	123	122½	122½
2 Do 1st rf 4½s '67	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
2 NYO&w 1st rfg 4s	70	69⅞	70
5 N Y Ry inc 6s '65	21	21	21
3 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
13 Do deb 6s '49	110⅛	110	110⅛
10 NL&OPow 5s '55 A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1 Norf & South 5s A	86	86	86
3 No Am Cem 6½s 40	71¼	71¼	71¼
13 Do 5½s '63	101	100⅞	100⅞
1 N Ohio T&L 6s A	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 Nor Pac 6s B	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
1 Do rf &im 5s D	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3 Do pr lien 4s	89	89	89
3 Ohio Pub Svc 7s	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1 Old B Cl Crp 5s	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
3 Otis Steel 6s	101	101	101
1 Pac G & E 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 Pac T&T rfg 5s '52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
13 Pan-Am P&T 7s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2 Paramnt Bwy 5½s	101½	101½	101½
2 Par Fam Lak 6s'47	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2 Pathe Ex 7s '37 w	79½	79	79
10 Penn Dix 6s A '41	92½	92½	92½
9 Penn R R 7s '30	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
9 Do gold 6½s	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
9 Do 5s '64	103⅛	103	103
8 Do 4½s '63	98⅝	98	98⅝
1 Do con 4½s	100½	100½	100½
1 Do con 4½s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1 Penn R R 4s '52	88½	88½	88½
10 Phila Co 5s '67	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
5 Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
1 PCC&SL 5s B '75	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2 P Ry Lt & P 7½sA	107	107	107
1 Do 5s '42	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2 Por Ric Am Tob 6s	104	104	104
11 Post Tel & C 5s '53	92½	92	92
16 Pub Ser NJ 4½s '48	197½	197⅛	197⅜
7 Purity Bak 5s '48	93⅞	93⅝	93⅝
5 Rem Arms sf6s A	99	99	99
5 Rem Rd 5½s '47 w	94½	94½	94½
3 Rep I&S sf 5s '40	103	103	103
12 R I A & L 4½s	95½	95½	95½
1 St LIM&S rfg 4s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3 St L S F p ln 5sB	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
18 Do 4½s '78	86⅛	86	86
5 Do p ln 4s A	85½	85¼	85½
1 St L & S W Ter 5s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2 St P M&M con 4s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2 San An Pub Sv 6s	105	105	105
12 Seab A L con 6s	75⅜	75	75⅜
31 Do adj 5s	42½	42⅛	42½
4 Do rfg 4s	58⅝	58	58⅝
10 Sea All Fla Ry 6sA	65	65	65
21 Shell P L 5s '52	95½	95	95
2 Shell Union 5s '47	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3 Shubert Thea 6s '42	87	86⅞	87
3 Sinclair C O col 7s	103	103	103
9 Do 6½s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3 Do 6s D '30	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3 Do 5½s '38	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
5 Skelly Oil 5½s '39	92½	92½	92½
2 Smith Corp 6½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
26 So Pac 4½s '68	95⅝	95¼	95¼
10 Do cvt 4s '29	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1 So Ry gen 6½s	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
1 Do gen 4s	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
2 S W Bell Tel 5s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1 Stand Mill 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5 S O of N J deb 5s	102	102	102
11 Do 4½s '51	96¼	96	96
5 T & P 5s B '77	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2 Tenn C & C 6s '41	110	110	110
10 Do 5s Louis Div	100	100	100
1 Third Ave adj 5s	62½	62½	62½
4 Toledo Trac 5½s	100	100	100
16 Trans C Oil 6½s'38	99⅝	99	99
1 UnElLt&Pw 5½s'54	102½	102½	102½
4 Un Pac 1st 5s	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
5 Do 1st 4s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5 Do gold 4s '68	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
1 Unit Drug Del 5s'53	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
2 U S Rub 7½s '30	101	101	101
3 Do 5s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
25 U S Steel sf 5s	109	108⅞	108⅞
1 Utah Lt&Trac 5s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 Utah Pw&Lt 5s	100	100	100
15 Util Pw&Lt 5½s	95½	95	95
10 Vertientes Sug 7s	91½	91	91
1 Wabash rfg 5½s '75	103	103	103
1 Wabash R R 1st 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2 Wlworth Co 6½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Do 6s	92	92	92
6 W Penn Pw 5sA	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10 Westrn Elec 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3 W Md 5½s A '77	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
11 Do 4s	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
6 West Pac 1st 5s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5 West Union 5s '51	102	102	102
1 WVaCoal&C 6s '50	31½	31½	31½
4 WheelStl 5½s '48	101⅛	101	101⅛
8 WEagleO5½s w '37	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1 Wilson & Co 1st 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3 YngstwnS&T 5s '78	100⅛	100	100⅛

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
16 Antioquia 7s '45 B	93⅝	93	93⅝
1 Antioquia 7s '45 D	92½	92½	92½
1 Do 2d 7s '57	92	92	92
8 Do 3d 7s '57	92	91⅞	92
1 Argentine 6s '57 A	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Do 6s '58 B	100½	100½	100½
2 Do sfg 6s '59Jun	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
19 Do sfg 6s '59 Oct	100⅛	100	100⅛
4 Do 6s '60 Sept	100	100	100
2 Do 6s '60 Oct	100	100	100
5 Do 6s '61 Feb	100⅛	100	100
6 Do 6s '61 May	100⅛	100	100
4 Do 5½s '62	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
13 Australia 5s '55	95⅛	95	95⅛
1 Do 5s '57	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
3 Do 4½s '56	87⅛	87	87⅛
4 Batav Pet 4½s'42	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
3 Bavaria 6½s '45	94⅛	94	94⅛
10 Belgium 8s '41	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
13 Do 7½s '45	113⅜	113⅛	113⅜
22 Do 7s '55	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝
3 Belg Stab Ln 7s '56	105⅛	105	105⅛
3 Do 6½s '49	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
41 Do 6s '55	100	99⅞	100
1 Berl Cy El 6½s '51	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1 Bogota 8s '45	102½	102½	102½
4 Bolivia 8s '47	101	101	101
2 Bordeaux 6s '34	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
13 Brazil 8s '41	108⅞	108	108⅞
2 Do 7½s '52	107	107	107
2 Do 6½s 26-57	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
10 Do 6½s 27-57	95	94⅞	94⅞
14 Braz CREl 7s '52	100	100	100
3 Bremen 7s '35	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
1 British 5¼s '29	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2 Do 5½s '37	104	104	104
5 Buen A 2d 6s 60 Ap	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5 Do 3d 6s '60 Oct	99	99	99
14 Do 6s '61	93⅞	93½	93⅞
16 Bulgaria 7½s '68	89⅜	89	89⅜
2 Caldas 7½s '46	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
8 Can 5½s notes '29	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
8 Do 5s '31	100	99⅞	100
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61	91¼	91¼	91¼
4 Chile 7s '42	102	101⅞	101⅞
29 Do 6s '60	93½	93⅜	93⅜
16 Do 6s '61 Feb	93½	93	93½
2 Do 6s '61 Sept	93⅞	93¾	93¾
2 Chin Gov Ry 5s '51	41	41	41
3 Chris (Oslo) 6s '54	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3 Colom Mtg Bk 7s 47	93	93	93
1 Cordoba Pv 7s '42	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Cundina Marca 6½s	85	85	85
1 Czecho 8s '52	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
1 Danish Mun 8s A	109	109	109
1 Denmark 6s '42	104	104	104
5 Do 5½s '55	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2 Do 4½s '62	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
4 Deutsche Bk 6s '32	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
21 Dresd sf 7s '45	100	100	100
15 Duke Pr Po 6s '66	104⅛	104	104
7 D E Ind sfg 6s '62	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1 Do 5½s '53 Mar	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
29 Est Ry ext sf 7s	104⅛	104	104
3 Fiat 7s '46 w w	155½	155½	155½
2 Do 7s '46 ex-war	97	97	97
1 Finland sfg 7s '50	100½	100½	100½
6 Do 6s '45	96	96	96
6 Do 5½s '58	88⅛	86½	86½
1 Fram I D 7½s '42	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
8 France 7½s '41	111¼	111¼	111¼
35 Do 7s '49	108	107⅞	107⅞
3 French NS8 7s '49	102	102	102
5 Ger CAB 6s'38Apr	88	88	88
7 Do 6s '60 Oct	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
29 Ger ext ln 7s '49	106	105⅞	105⅞
1 Graz 8s '54	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
15 Gt CEP Jap 7s '44	99¼	98⅞	98⅞
5 Do 6½s '50	93¼	93¼	93¼
3 Greece 7s '64	99	99	99
17 Do 6s '68	84¼	84¼	84¼
1 Haiti 6s '52	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
25 Hungary 7½s '44	100½	100⅜	100½
1 Iseder Stl 7s '46	103	103	103
3 Irish F S 5s '60	95½	95½	95½
2 Ital P Util 7s	93½	93¼	93¼
20 Italy 7s '51	97⅜	97	97¼
9 Japan 6½s '54	101	100⅞	100⅞
4 Jap St Ln 4s '31	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1 Leipzig sfg 7s '47	99½	99½	99½
4 Lombd El 7s '52wa	100½	100½	100½
8 Lyons 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10 Marseilles 6s '34	100½	100½	100½
1 Meridion El 7s '57	95½	95½	95½
5 Mex 10 gd 4s as am	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1 Milan City 6½s '52	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
16 MM&A 7s '37 ex-w	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
2 Netherlands 6s '72	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1 Do 6s '54	100	100	100
2 New So Wales 5s 57	93	93	93
2 No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	91½	91½	91½
2 Norway 6s '52	102	102	102
4 Do 6s '44	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Do 6s '43	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 Do 5½s '65	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4 Norway 5s '63	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1 NorwgHydEl 5½s57	91	91	91
11 OrienDevLtd 6s '53	97	97	97
16 Do 5½s '58	87	86¾	86¾
1 Oslo City 6s '55	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Panama 5s A '63	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5 Par-LyonsMed 7s'58	104	104	104
3 Do 6s '58	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2 Par-OrlRR 5½s '68	95	95	95
1 Pernambuco 7s '47	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
15 Peru 1st 6s '60	86	85½	85½
10 Do 2nd 6s 1961	85¼	85⅛	85⅛
25 Pirelli Italy 7s '52	137	135	137
13 Poland 8s '50	97⅞	97½	97⅞
111 Do 7s '47	87	86⅛	86⅛
2 Porto Aleg 8s '61	101½	101½	101½
5 Queensld 7s '41	111½	111½	111½
2 Rhinelbe 7s'46 e-wr	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2 RhineWestph 6s '52	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
8 Do 6s '53	92⅛	91⅞	91⅞
2 Rio de Jan 8s '46	105½	105½	105½
2 Do 6½s '53	93⅝	92⅞	93⅝
6 RioGr do Sul 8s'46	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Do 7s '66	98	98	98
10 Rome 6½s '52	90½	90½	90½
3 Rotterdam 6s '64	104	104	104
11 SaoPauloCty 8s '52	114	114	114
1 Sao Paulo St 8s '50	105½	105½	105½
5 Sax Pub Wk 6½s51	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
4 Sax St Mtg I 7s '45	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
3 Seine 7s '42	106½	106	106
1 Serb Cts Slov 8s '62	93¾	93¾	93¾
4 Do 7s '62	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
25 S&H 6½s51ct50%pd	102½	102½	102½
7 Do 6½s '51	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
4 Soissons 6s '36	99	98⅝	98⅝
10 Styria 7s '46	92¼	92¼	92¼
6 Sweden 6s '39	102	101⅜	101⅜
2 Toky Cy 5½s '61	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
9 Do El Lt 6s '53	91	91	91
3 Ujigawa El P 7s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1 Venetian P M Bk7s	91½	91½	91½
5 Vienna Cy 6s '52	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
7 Westp U E P 6s '53	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
6 Yokohama 6s '61	94½	94½	94½

SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP.)—Raw sugar was quiet today and in the absence of business prices were unchanged. Buyers showed interest in Cuban raws at 3.71, but holders asked 3.74. Duty free sugars were available at 3.71.

Raw futures opened at advances of 1 to 2 points on covering and some buying of May by houses with Cuban connections, believed to be the lifting of hedges against recent spot sales.

Houses with Wall street connections bought the latter deliveries, but this demand was not sufficient to absorb the increased selling by producing interests. Following the call prices reacted. The market closed 1 point higher to 1 point lower.

Approximate sales, 20,950 tons. March closed 1.90; May, 2.03; July, 2.12; September, 2.18; December and January, 2.21; March, 2.24.

In refined the demand continued fair. Prices were unchanged at 4.90 for fine granulated.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 45 bales; March, 498; May, 496; July, 490. Open market quotations, 60 day basis. Shanghai: Steam extra B, 500; Canton double extra A, 14-16's, 430; Japanese crack double extra, 510@522.

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift

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Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

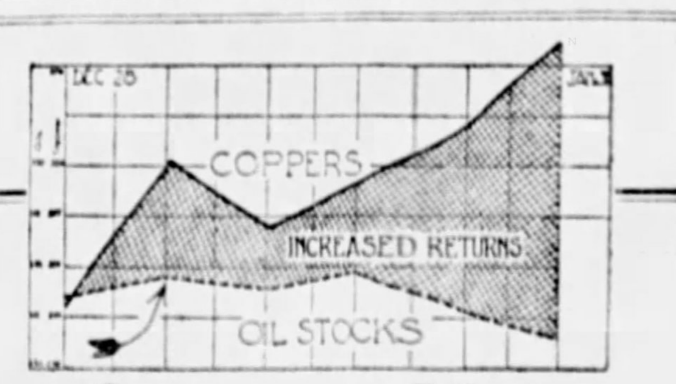
PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—Butter, top grades, 52½@56½c; 92 score, 51½; 91 score, 51c; 90 score, 50c; 89 score, 49c; 88 score 48½c; 87 score, 48c; 86 score, 47c. Eggs, extra first, 46c; firsts, 44@44½c; seconds, 43c. Live poultry, Plymouth Rock broilers, 40@43c; mixed and winter chickens, 37@40c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Butter steady; receipts 8,676. Eggs strong; receipts 13,636. Fresh gathered extra first 47; nearby hennery white, closely selected extra 47@47½; nearby and nearby western hennery white, first to average extra 44½@46½; nearby hennery brown, extra 49; Pacific Coast white, extra 47@47½; do. extra first 46@46½. Cheese steady; receipts 148,444. Poultry—Live steady, unchanged; dressed steady; turkeys, fresh 28@42; frozen 28@45.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Butter higher; receipts 12,210 tubs; creamery extras 49½; standards, 49; extra firsts 48@48½; firsts 46@47; seconds 44@45. Eggs lower; receipts 10,524 cases; extra firsts 39@39½; firsts 38@38½; ordinary firsts, 35@37. Poultry—Alive, steady; truck; prices unchanged.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Cottonseed oil was quiet and easy today. The closing was 2 to 5 points lower under active liquidation in July by interests with southern connection and some hedging against purchases of crude oil. Sales, 5,300 barrels. Prime crude, $9.25; prime summer yellow, spot, $10.75; March closed $10.80; May, $10.83; July, 11.03; September, $11.18; October, $10.98.



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CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BAETZ—On Saturday morning, March 2, 1929, at 1:15 o'clock, WALTER O. BAETZ, brother of Mrs. Cornelia Landis. Funeral services at his residence, 2832 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon, March 4, at 2:30 o'clock.

BEAGHEN—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, JOHN L. BEAGHEN, in his 59th year. Funeral service at his late residence, 700 Brushton avenue, on Tuesday, March 5, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

BOND—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at 5:20 a. m., CHARLES MICHAEL BOND, son of Mrs. Jennie McClafferty Hutsch, in his 16th year. Funeral from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna McClafferty Markham, 6008 Butler street, on Tuesday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Sharpsburg. Friends invited.

BUCK—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at 11:45 p. m., JENNIE BUCK (nee Williams), wife of the late David L. Buck, formerly of Boggston avenue, Beltzhoover. Funeral services at residence of her son, Milo Buck, 2106 Vodeli street, Beechview, on Monday, March 4, at 8 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Tuesday at St. Petersburg Cemetery.

BUZZARD—Suddenly, on Thursday, February 28, 1929, at 5:45 a. m., Dr. J. D. BUZZARD, at his late home, 407 E. Ohio street, North Side. Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. A. L. Kropf Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. (Uniontown papers please copy.)

CARLIN—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at 7:30 a. m., JOSEPH G. CARLIN, of 1401 Grandview avenue, Duquesne Heights, loved son of John A. Carlin and the late Anna M. Noonan Carlin, in his 31st year. Remains may be viewed at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia and Kearsarge streets, Mt. Washington, until Tuesday. Please omit flowers.

CARMACK—On Friday, March 1, 1929, MARY R. CARMACK. Services at her late residence, 724 Orchard ave., Bellevue, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CAUGHEY—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at 8:30 a. m., DORA CAUGHEY, in her 71st year. Funeral service at the home of her brother, Howard Caughey, Edith Apts., 543 Rosedale street, Monday, March 4, at 3 p. m.

COSTELLO—On Thursday, February 28, 1929, at 3 p. m., JOHN COSTELLO, of 423 Independence street, West End, son of the late Edward and Ann Costello and brother of Catherine Costello, in his 74th year. Funeral from the residence of his cousin, Annie E. Carleton, 109 Noble avenue, Crafton, on Monday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

CROMER—Friday morning, HORACE W. CROMER, beloved husband of Mary K. Woodall, in his 62d year, at Pittsburgh Hospital. Funeral from his home, 7224 Idlewild street, Homewood. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 o'clock at Homewood M. E. Church. Friends and members of F. & A. M. No. 253, Chapter, Commandery, Consistory, Syria Temple and Homewood M. E. Church invited to attend.

CUMMINGS—On Wednesday, February 27, 1929, at 10:50 p. m., THOMAS M. CUMMINGS Sr., husband of Ellen Dean Cummings and father of William F., Thomas J., John Leo and George R. Cummings and eight grandchildren. Funeral from the family home, 309 North Evaline street, East End, on Monday morning, March 4, 1929, at 9:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

CYPHERS—On Saturday morning, March 2, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock, on the old homestead at Sandy Creek, Pa., where she was born, ANNIE B., second eldest daughter of the late James and Maria McGlade Cyphers. Funeral from the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland at Rippey street, East End, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at SS. Peter's and Paul's Church, Larimer avenue, at 9 o'clock. Interment private. (St. Paul, Minn., and Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.)

DALTON—At Clifton Springs, N. Y., on Saturday morning, March 2, 1929, at 9 o'clock, Mrs. Emma G. Dalton, widow of John B. Dalton. Funeral from her Clifton Springs home Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at St. Felix Church at 10 o'clock.

DAVIS—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at 12:26 p. m., ANNIE A. DAVIS, of 1503 Monterey street, North Side. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side. Services on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

DIAMOND—On Thursday, February 28, 1929, at 2:30 a. m., WILLIAM A., husband of the late Margaret Morrison Diamond, aged 74 years. Funeral from family home, 525 Pennsylvania avenue, Carnegie, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Ireneaeus' Church at 10 o'clock.

ELDER—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at 3:35 a. m., Mrs. AGNES HOPKIN ELDER, at her residence, 3801 California avenue. Survived by her husband, Matthew H. Elder; daughter, Mary H.; mother, Mrs. David Lambert; sister, Mary S. Hopkin. Funeral from Devlin's funeral home, 825 Western avenue, on Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ENDE—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at 10 a. m., AUGUSTA ENDE, widow of Henry Ende, aged 87 years, at 540 East Main street, Carnegie. Funeral services on Monday, March 4. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Carnegie. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Carnegie, Pa.

ENDRES—At West Penn Hospital, on Thursday, February 28, 1929, at 7:30 a. m., WALTER L. ENDRES, beloved husband of Pauline Hundertmark, of 1511 Merrick avenue, Brookline, and son of Louis and Annie Schafer Endres, in his 35th year. Funeral from the residence of his parents, Ridge avenue, Shaler Heights, West Etna. Services Monday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Take Butler Short Line car to Gibson stop.

ETZEL—On Friday, March 1, at 5:10 p. m., THEODORE M. ETZEL, Jr., beloved husband of Philomena C. Schuetz and son of Theodore and Anna Vogel Etzel, aged 24 years. Funeral from his home, 123 Clover street, Sixteenth Ward, South Side, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Henry Church at 9 o'clock. Members of St. Henry's Lyceum and friends are invited.

FINNERTY—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at 1:20 a. m., at Treveskyn, Pa., JOHN FINNERTY, brother of William H. and N. J. Finnerty and Mrs. James Jackson, of Aliquippa, Pa., Mrs. John McQuade, of Treveskyn and Sister Josephine and Sister Martha, of the Ursuline Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue, Monday morning. Notice of time later.

FREBEL—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at 3:20 a. m., LOUISE FREBEL, widow of August Frebel, in her 69th year. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Orth, 313 Avenue F, Forest Hills, on Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Monongahela Cemetery. Take car 87 or 63 to Rockwood stop.

GYURE—On Thursday, February 28, at 11:10 p. m., JOHN GYURE, husband of Anna Gyure (nee Szucs), aged 47 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 551 Chautauqua street, North Side, on Monday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HOBAN—At St. Francis Hospital on Friday, March 1, 1929, at 12:35 p. m., JAMES HOBAN, beloved husband of Charlotte Jones Hoban and father of Mrs. Helen Evans, in his 48th year. Funeral from the family home, 31 Lawn street. Services Tuesday afternoon, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Local No. 15 International Association of Marble Setters Helpers and friends invited.

HOEGEL—On Thursday, February 28, 1929, at 9:50 p. m., WILLIAM CHARLES HOEGEL, beloved son of William F. and Virginia Englehart Hoegel, aged 20 months. Funeral from his parents' residence, 213 Henderson street, Fineview, North Side, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

JACKSON—On Thursday, February 28, 1929, at 10:20 a. m., at the family residence, 3705 Peoria street, near Thirty-seventh street, LAUNCELOT S. JACKSON, husband of Sarah Rande Jackson. Funeral services on Sunday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited to attend.

JAMISON—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at 5 p. m., ROBERT JAMISON, husband of the late Anna Shaw Jamison, in his 87th year. Funeral services at residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Lockhart, 522 Augusta street, Duquesne Heights, on Monday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

JOHNSON—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at 5:30 a. m., LANE JOHNSON, beloved husband of Marie Jones Johnson, in his 53th year. Deceased at the family home, 125 Linshaw avenue, Ingram, until Monday, March 4, 8 a. m. Interment in Mt. Washington Cemetery, Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday, March 5.

LANG—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., FREDERICK J. LANG, beloved husband of Amelia Riley Lang. Funeral from the family residence, 1240 Dagmar avenue, Beechview, on Monday, March 4, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

LAMBERT—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. ANNA M. LAMBERT (nee Bonner), at her late residence, 3037 Zephyr ave., Sheraden, Twentieth Ward, Pittsburgh. Survived by five daughters, three sons, eight grandchildren. Funeral and services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. C. E. Petrie, McCoy avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

LONG—EVA (nee Pratt), widow of George Long, March 1, in Clearfield Hospital, at 11 a. m. Funeral services at his home, 130 Washington avenue, Oakmont, Pa., Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Prospect Cemetery.

MAHONEY—On Thursday, February 28, 1929, at 8:15 p. m., FREDA I. MAHONEY (nee Fluhme), beloved wife of John H. Mahoney, Sr., in her 54th year. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Vogel, of Youngstown, O., and Mary, at home; three sons, John H., Jr., of Pittsburgh, Arthur and Clair, at home, and four grandchildren. Funeral from family home, 1141 Jancey street, on Monday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church, Chislett street, at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

MATTHEWS—On Saturday morning, March 2, 1929, at 9:20 o'clock, ALEXANDER MATTHEWS, husband of Amanda Reese Matthews. Services at his residence, 228 Emerson street, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

MELLON—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, JOHN J. MELLON, husband of Marietta Wolfendale Mellon, in his 50th year. Funeral from his late home, 236 East Fourteenth avenue, Homestead, Pa., Tuesday, March 5 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Homestead. (Connellsville papers please copy.)

McCLENAHAN—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at 11:30 a. m., MARGARET N. CRAIG, beloved wife of Wallace McClenahan. Services at her late home, 648 Maryland avenue, Bellevue, Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

McCONNELL—On Thursday, February 28, 1929, at 1:10 a. m., LAUGHLIN McCONNELL, aged 87 years, husband of the late Elizabeth Kruse McConnell. Survived by six sons, John, Peter, Joseph, Paul, Leo and Lawrence, four daughters, Rose, Agnes, Sister Francella, Order of Mercy, Sister Mary Luke, of Charity Order; one brother, Arthur McConnell. Funeral from family home, 5206 Butler street, on Monday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

MITCHELL—At Tucson, Ariz., on Saturday morning, March 2, 1929, at 10:25 o'clock, CURTIS H., husband of Arlene Harter Mitchell. Notice of funeral later.

O'BRIEN—At Cleveland, O., Friday, March 1, 1929, at 11 a. m., JOHN JOSEPH O'BRIEN, son of the late Catherine O'Brien. Funeral from the family home, 604 Chester avenue, North Side, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at Annunciation Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

O'KEEFE—On Friday, March 1, at 12:10 a. m., THOMAS J. O'KEEFE, beloved husband of the late Estella Dowling O'Keefe. Funeral from his late residence, 7513 Ormond street, Swissvale, on Monday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Anselm's Church, Swissvale, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

RALPH—On Friday, March 1, 1929, Mrs. W. E. Ralph (nee Fritz), wife of William Ralph. Survived by four children, Margaret, Nellie, William and Betty Jane; also her mother, Mrs. Margaret Fritz. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, 1031 School street, Coraopolis, Pa., on Tuesday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Dames of Malta and Sister of One Hundred, Millvale.

REYNOLDS—On Friday evening, March 1, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock, GEORGE HENRY, husband of Bessie Radcliffe Reynolds, of 419 Selma street. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

ROSSER—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at 2 a. m., WILLIAM ROSSER, husband of Emma Dunker Rosser, aged 71 years; father of Mrs. H. C. Barchfeld, Mrs. W. J. Zimmerman and Harry E. Rosser; brother of Mrs. George J. Henning, Isaac and John M. Rosser. Services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the family home, 903 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Quincy avenue. Friends of the family and members of Smoky City Council No. 119, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Franklin Lodge No. 221, F. & A. M., are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

STABILE—Of pneumonia, LIVIA STABILE, aged 17 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stabile, at family home, 1244 Arkansas avenue, Dormont. Funeral from the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Treco, of Tarentum. Services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. St. Peter's R. C. Church. Interment in Mount Airy Cemetery.

SCHINNELLER—At Canton, O., on Thursday, February 28, 1929, at 4:35 p. m., Mrs. CLARA SCHINNELLER (nee McCartney). Funeral services at T. P. Hershberger Sons funeral chapel, 426 and 428 S. Main street, West End, Pittsburgh, on Monday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHWAB—At Sewickley, Pa., on Friday, March 1, 1929, at 12:25 a. m., MOLLIE SCHWAB (nee Faass), wife of George Schwab. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph McCabe, 1331 Oakhill street, North Side (transfer to Superior ave. car), on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m.

SLEPPY—On Friday afternoon, LAURA E., beloved wife of John M. Sleppy, in her 47th year, at the family home, 7106 Idlewild street. Funeral services Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Tuesday morning.

SNYDER—On Friday morning, March 1, 1929, at 7 a. m., HENRY SNYDER, husband of Katherine Snyder (nee Heckman), in his 81st year. Funeral services at the family home, 128 Arlington avenue, 17th Ward, on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

SWEENEY—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at 2:30 a. m., CHARLES J., beloved husband of Catherine O'Hanlon Sweeney and father of Kathryn Sweeney and Mrs. George Ely, of Ingram. Funeral from his late residence, 446 North School street, Avalon, Pa., Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of Assumption, Bellevue, at 9 o'clock. Members of Bellevue Council No. 1400, K. of C., and friends are invited.

TARDY—Saturday, at 2 a. m., WALTER E. TARDY, of 210 Shetland avenue, East End. Services Wednesday, March 6, at 2 p. m., at the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church. Friends are invited.

VETTER—On Thursday afternoon, February 28, 1929, at 1:20 o'clock, JOHN J. VETTER, husband of Wilhelmina Thoma Vetter. Funeral from his late home, 5727 Center avenue, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock.

WALKER—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at 3:15 a. m., at her home, 255 Market street, Leechburg, MARY ARMSTRONG WALKER, wife of George A. Walker, aged 69 years. Funeral services at her late residence, March 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private later.

WILLIAMS—Saturday morning, March 2, 1929, at 5 o'clock, GERTRUDE BOLVIN, eldest daughter of Dr. Ross P. and Lola Bolvin Williams, aged 7 years. Services at the family home, 6412 Howe street, East End, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

YOUNG—At Fayette City, Friday, March 1, 1929, at 8 p. m., JOHN YOUNG, aged 79 years. Funeral services Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Abram Marriott, Fayette City. Interment in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Fayette City.

ZUGSMITH—On Saturday evening, March 2, 1929, at 6:40 o'clock, at her residence, 5632 Woodmont street, AMELIA FRANKENBERGER, wife of Dr. Edwin Zugsmith. Funeral announcement later.

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Lost and Found 2

BEAD necklace, colored, lost downtown, gift from dead sister. Pitcairn 565.

BLACK police pup, 6 months old; answers to the name Dawn; reward. Call Lafayette 3693.

DOG—Black and white wire-haired fox terrier lost; child's pet; please return; no questions asked; reward. HA. 5750-R.

DOG—German police, lost in Point Breeze dist., 4 months old, black, brown markings. Reward. MOntrose 7635.

DOG—White, brown collie, male, Crafton; name "Skippy;" reward. Walnut 2624.

ENGLISH setter, strayed, Feb. 21, female black, white; reward. Carrick 0708.

LOST—In Schenley Farms, brown Boston bull terrier, with white breast. Answers to name Billy. Liberal reward for any information leading to his recovery. Mayflower 5073. 218 Tenny ave.

LOST—Consistory ring, set with diamonds between Colonial Annex and 442 Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg; reward. Call Montrose 5012.

LOST—Male collie, young; brown with white; name Billy; reward. La. 5519-M.

WRIST watch, ladies' white gold, gray leather band; lost Mon.; rew. CA 1503-M.

YELLOW Topaz Oval Pin, gold mounting, lost Monday night, Feb. 25, between Pitt Theater and 6th & Smithfield. Only valuable to owner. Reward if returned to East Liberty Y. W. C. A., Spahr and Alder st.

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Card case, route 88.
Card case, route 76.
Necklace, route 96.
FRIDAY, MARCH 1.
Purse, route 67.
Purse, route 53.
Watch chain, route 4.
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SALESMEN—Young men for toy and candy departments; good opportunity. 109 Third ave.

Sell Frigidaire
THIS IS THE BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO GET INTO THIS BUSINESS. THE SEASON, ALONG WITH NEW MODELS AND NEW FEATURES JUST ADDED, WILL MAKE YOU A PROFITABLE CONNECTION. WE FURNISH LEADS AND HELP YOU SELL. THERE ARE MORE FRIGIDAIRES SOLD THAN ALL OTHERS COMBINED. THE PUBLIC DEMANDS FRIGIDAIRE. SEE MR. CARVEL AT 5624 PENN AVE., OR CALL MONTROSE 7200 FOR APPOINTMENT.

SECOND hand baker wanted. Wildes Bakery, 1711 Carson st., S. S.

SHIPPER wanted; any intelligent, husky young married man with family, for steady job stock clerk and shipper; mechanical rubber goods; must have good reference as to character and ability. Write T 255, Sun-Telegraph.

THE BOULDER DAM
8 yrs. work. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions, etc., sent by return mail for $1. Money back if dissat. R. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

TAILORING SALESMAN
To the man who can sell made-to-measure clothes we have a wonderful proposition. No cold canvassing. Leads furnished. No C. O. D.'s. Apply.
RAAB BROS., INC.,
125 SIXTH ST., OR AT RAAB BROS., INC., RAAB BLDG., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Salesman We Want
Is probably employed at present in a lucrative position. He is not over 40 years old, is tactful, resourceful, has a pleasing personality and forceful manner. Is honest and a worker. This position requires a salesman above the ordinary and he will earn more than an ordinary income. If you fill these requirements, an interview will be granted. Suitable financial arrangements can be made. Applications, stating age, experience, earnings and three past business references should be addressed to The Geo. F. Jones Co., Jeannette, Pa., makers of High Class Window and Store Decorations.

TOOL and Die Makers. Only first-class men need apply. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg. No. 1, Barker Place.

TOOL and die designers; must be experienced; for fast growing concern located in Central Michigan; write full particulars in first letter. Box M 286, Sun-Telegraph.

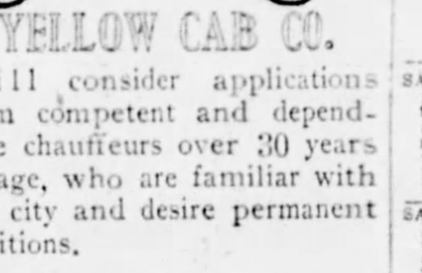
TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn Ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

VACUUM CLEANER SALESMEN
Big campaign just starting, spray and vacuum mop free, leads furnished; we pay higher commission and have more selling points; no matter what kind you are selling, it will pay you to look up our proposition, exceptional opportunity for crew manager. Call Mr. Dowden at Atlantic 2580 for appointment.

WANTED—Turret lathes operators and milling machine hand. Only first-class men need apply. Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. Nuttal Works, 200 McCandless ave., city.

WANTED—Young man for general clerical work; must have high school education, experience and be willing to work alternately one week day and one week night. State age, experience and salary expected. Write H 102, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED — Male typist, experienced, willing to work alternately one week day and one week night; state age, experience and salary expected. Write C 161, Sun-Telegraph.



YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 a. m.

YOUNG man, 19 to 22, to accompany field manager on 3 months' trip through southern states; salary and traveling expenses. See Mr. Sando, 1018 Empire Bldg., 10 a. m. Monday.

It's Never Lost Until You Have Tried The Sun-Telegraph

Fraternity pin, lost Saturday evening near Forbes and Murray, gold pin studded with sapphires. Reward. Hazel 2298.

It took a Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad only two days to locate the person who found this valuable pin. If you lose something, don't despair. Run an ad in the Sun-Telegraph and your chances of having it returned are very, very good. Just phone

GRANT 5400
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads Get Results

Male Help Special 5

A PAYING position open to representative of character; take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer; good income; permanent. Write now for free book, "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 3027-3 C St., Boston, Mass.

AMBITIOUS men earn $15 daily cash profits selling famous Hoover apparel to doctors, dentists, cooks, druggists, housewives, office workers, etc.; full or part time; rush season starting; exp. unnecessary; samples free. Dept. 341-J, Hoover Mfg. Co., West 33rd st., New York.

AMBITIOUS men, young or old, can make $15 a day handling my local business; simple, pleasant work; full or part time; no experience necessary; immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 4032 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMBITIOUS MEN—Big pay; let us service your applic. for work in fgn. countries; satisfac. guaran. Write Tropical Service Bureau, 14,606 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

AN ESTABLISHED manufacturing company has out of the ordinary proposition for experienced specialty salesmen, between 35 and 45 years of age; this connection will mean from $6,000 to $12,000 annually selling all electric popcorn machines and peanut roasters in nine models, sandwich machines and vending machines of all kinds. It is non-competitive; straight commission with no charge backs. In answering give us your experience. The salesman we decide upon as having the necessary background of experience and ability will be given territory equivalent to one state on an exclusive basis, with a trip to the factory at our expense. Burch Manufacturing Co., 1432 Wyandotte st., Kansas City, Mo.

CAP SALESMEN—Calling on retail stores; write for big money-making proposition. The L. B. Cap Co., 804-806-808 Sycamore st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTOR for cigaret, confection and gum vending machine; write for full particulars and ter. desired. Victor Vending Machine Corp., 72 Willoughby, Brooklyn.

DO YOU want pleasant outdoor work paying $40-$85 week? No selling exp. needed. Guaranteed Products. Permanent, dignified. Rochester Nurseries, Inc., Rochester, N.Y.

EASTER and spring rush season on; earn $15 daily cash profits selling famous line shirts, ties, underwear direct to consumer; full or part time; experience unnecessary; new selling outfit free. Dept. 641-J, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd st., New York.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 mthly.; exp. unnec. 586 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FURNITURE SALESMAN WANTED.
We desire the services of a furniture salesman to sell our line of folding card tables and folding chairs in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania on a commission basis. Give lines carried and references in first letter. Nappanee Lbr. & Mfg. Co., Nappanee, Indiana.

HANDY men do assembly work at home, regardless where you live, pays well. Hillard's, 206 Prospect, Trenton, N. J.

HOSIERY salesman wanted. Old established concern doing large full-fashioned business in New York desires representation in your section. We offer a unique service which should assure salesmen acquainted with the trade good income. Answer, giving particulars. S. J. Levy & Sons, 129-131 Fifth ave., New York.

LANDSCAPE Salesman. Man to sell home owners ornamental nursery stock from our Free Landscape Plan Service; earnings unlimited; experience or investment unnecessary; pay weekly; nat'l adv. co-operation; all expenses for interview at Newark paid for right applicant. F. G. Nurseries, Box L, Newark, New York.

LEARN meat cutting quickly; pay dept. helps you; write today; free catalog. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

LOOK INTO THIS—Every home a prospect; make money selling newest tablecloth; no laundry; sell readily; daily commissions. Polly Prim Co., Whitestone, N. Y.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; exp. unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MAN wanted, reliable, energetic, well acquainted in his local; no invest; no exp.; just your time. Big pay. Davis Paint Co., Dept. 52, Kansas City, Mo.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand, complete co-operation; com paid weekly. Write for terms. Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 125 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

SALESMAN WANTED — HIGH-CLASS BUILDING EQUIPMENT SPECIALTY SALESMAN WHO CAN SHOW A GOOD SALES RECORD.
To sell our nationally advertised line of Jiffy Power Saws, Concrete Mixers and other labor-saving and income-producing equipment to contractors and builders. Exclusive territory given with full protection and co-operation. You will be practically established in your own business. Our company has been established since 1860 with resources over $1,000,000. You must be able to finance yourself for at least thirty days.
This is an excellent opportunity for a wide-awake, aggressive man with some experience in selling builders' and contractors' equipment, who is willing to demonstrate on the job. Straight commission. Send references and selling experience in your first letter. All correspondence strictly confidential.
A. S. ALOE COMPANY, 1819 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN WANTED
Position is a permanent one and offers excellent opportunity for advancement to the right man; residence in Pittsburgh not necessary; prefer an unmarried man about 25 years of age. Send complete details re education, positions held since leaving school or college, length of service with each employer and reasons for making changes; inclose recent photograph (passport size, facing camera).
GENE LAMB, CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., 327 Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN, $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M&L Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

RADIATOR CABINET—Phila. manufctr. wants high-class radiator cabinet and shield salesman to sell in Pittsburgh and vicinity, salary and commission. Ans. fully; with exp.; our org. is advised of this adv. Infor. strictly confid. Excel. oppor. F 286, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE man, sell shrubs, trees, roses; experience not required; weekly pay year round starting now. Write United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Salesmen and Distributors
Make bigger money faster by selling something new; Boston Rubber Fabric Door Mats are new in design, new in neatness of appearance, new in service feature and long wearing quality; they fill a need that has never before been filled by any other type of mat; enormous demand; easily sold to all homes, hotels, clubs, theaters, etc.; if you want big money, we'll show you how to make it. Write today. Boston Rubber Mat Co., Dept. Q, 332 A st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN WANTED—Manufacturer of reversible chenille oval rugs has opening for salesmen in the Pennsylvania territory to handle product as a side line on commission basis. Write Mr. A. Kaufmann, Crawshaw Carpet Co., 295 Fifth ave., New York City.

SALESMEN, $120 weekly—Sell paints, varnishes, roofing on credit to homes, factories, etc.; no exp. needed; factory prices save 40%; orders come easy; we deliver and collect; money back guarantee; no invest.; season on; write for free outfit. Free paint offer. Madison Paint Co., Dept. B-8, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN Wanted—We present an excellent oppor. for a high grade com. salesman to sell Kristolite water softener clean, compnd. in bulk to consum. trade. Have a large following now. Pioneer Chemical & Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN needing immed. position with fast big money earning possibilities, write Fagley-Halpen, Desk Pgh., Phila., Pa. Opening west'n terr. for new big-selling household article with trem. sales appeal.

SALESMEN—Experienced, sell shirts to retail trade in Pittsburgh and Western Pa.; est. mnfr.; give full particulars in first letter; sideline no objection. Elvoll Shirt Co., 1225 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Special new line of brushes for every store, garage, office, school; big sales easy; big profit. The Brush Works, 844 Fourth street, Fairfield, Iowa.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans. Selling season now on. Sample free. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Sell 5c candies specialties to stores; big profits. Write quick. Colonial Co., 312 E. Thirty-third, New York.

SECURE the position you want! Permanent positions, $2,500 to $10,000! South America, Calif., or any locality! Quick action! Guarantee Service, Guaranty Bldg., Los Angeles.

SELL NOTHING — $170 weekly empty handed; punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan; no investment; we even pay express. K&S Sales Co., 4368 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SIDELINE—$50 weekly making small towns; no sales; no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. 1st, Tulsa, Okla.

TAILORING salesmen, represent old reliable 5th ave. manufacturer, sell virgin wool suits and top coats $19.75; $4 adv. comm.; other suits $13.75, $3.50 comm.; spec bonuses; 6 day delivery; customers' satisfaction guar. or money refunded. Write for free outfit. Dept. 33, Avenue Tailors, 140 5th ave., New York City.

$78.00 MADE by Iowa salesman first day selling new Hot Dog Machine at $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 39-C, Springfield, Mo.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale; no samples. B. H. Keeney (Manuf'rs), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

40% COMMISSION.
Wond. sideline; every merch. needs; sure repeats; pay daily; sample outfit free. Bob Loomis, 162 W. Monroe, Chicago.

$35-$70 COMMISSIONS weekly; permanent; exp. unnec.; we grow, guarantee, deliver prepaid, collect. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted 6

27,776 COMPTOMETER POSITIONS FILLED
In the United States in 1928 by the COMPTOMETER SCHOOLS under the supervision of Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., makers of the COMPTOMETER.
Pleasant work with good salaries.
Are you looking for a better position?
COMPTOMETER NIGHT SCHOOL
1501 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING. Phone, ATlantic 5858.
ENROLLMENT: MARCH 4th and 11th.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER wanted; must be experienced; give reference, age and salary expected; location Swissvale. Write B 288, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED young lady to take charge in cleaning and pressing store; must know how to sell; reference required. Fifth Avenue Tailor Shop, 1710 Fifth ave.

GRABOWSKY'S
514 WOOD ST.
Require thoroughly experienced, high-class saleswomen for gown department. No others need apply. Call between 11 and 12:30.

MANY POSITIONS now available. PGH. VOCATIONAL, 605 Law & Finance.

MOTHER'S helper wanted; no cooking. Call Hiland 4075-M.

PRACTICAL NURSING TAUGHT IN 24 LESSONS. HEMLOCK 2588-W.

REAL business opening for ex-teacher or woman with equivalent education. $1,500 to start. Write B 105, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADIES
OVER 25, NEAT APPEARING, FOR OUTSIDE SALES WORK. 309 BESSEMER BLDG., 2 TO 4 P. M., MONDAY.

SALESLADIES—Catholic; have opening for several saleswomen experienced in outside selling; can earn $30 weekly; congenial work, rapid advancement when ability is proven. Call 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

SALESWOMEN
Publishing concern of national reputation, foremost in its field, wants high-class representative to push line of fast-selling titles, standard literature and reference books; many exclusive propositions; liberal commissions; experience desirable but not essential; to call on old customers and make new contracts. State qualifications. Act promptly if you wish to be considered for this pleasant and highly remunerative employment. Write J 105, Sun-Tele.

SALESWOMEN direct for wonderfully attractive MARY ROSE Spring frocks and lingerie. Big demand now. Good pay according to effort. 1015 Empire bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER for contractor's office in Mt. Lebanon; permanent position, $50 per month, or part time considered. Carrick 0277.

WANTED—Stenographer for manufacturing company; give reference. Write Z 100, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—White girl as mother's helper. Hazel 0236-R.

WHITE girl wanted for general housework and help with care of children. Call Linden 4871-W.

WHITE girl for housework; must care for three children. I. Baer, 3351 Penn ave.

WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. HILAND 7236.

WHITE girl, general housework. Hazel 6222. 5843 Ferree st.

WOMAN over 25 will be trained in scientific dress and surgical corsetry by well-known long established New England manufacturer. Application invited for women of energy, initiative and integrity. Write, giving phone number, to D 288, Sun-Telegraph.

"YOUNG WOMEN"
Inexperienced, transmitting and receiving clerks for telephone typewriters, stock brokerage and commercial offices; salary $90 to $110 monthly is average earnings after brief training in routine and operation. For immediate employment service apply room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

Female Help Special 7

AGENTS—Wonderful opportunity for men and women who need $25 to $50 extra each week, spare time, taking orders for self-selling moderate priced dresses. Write Asbury Park Dress Co., Asbury Park, N. J.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(The largest exclusive school in Pittsburgh). Teaches complete course consisting of all branches, under efficient instructors who devote their whole time to the students. If you are interested in this profession investigate and enter Kenmore and receive a diploma from a registered and licensed School. For particulars, write or call 345 Fifth Ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

LADIES—If you can do plain sewing during your spare time send add. envel. for instruc.; no sell. Restful Pajama Co., 39-12 Academy st., Long Island City, N. Y.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering; good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkfg. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and Free Offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

SALESWOMEN, to sell nationally advertised neversoil tablecloth, exp. unnecessary; big com.; every home a prospect. Neversoil Cloth, 1658 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn $30 to $50 weekly; amazing values; experience unnecessary; free dresses; free equipment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 1809, Cincinnati, O.

TYPISTS—EARN $25 WEEKLY SPARE TIME copying manuscripts; complete instructions. Write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Women who need quick money; "New Idea" imp. ladies' necessity; sells on sight; everyone buys; representatives everywhere are cashing in big; Miss Ely has made $1,900; Mrs. Hart, $2,200; new salesplan puts you in business without capital or experience; sample free. Write Mary Coleman, K 67, Meriden, Conn.

WOMAN of refinement to sell beautiful handmade frocks for girls direct to mothers of best Pittsburgh families; many styles; 200 materials. Write Betty Wallace Frocks, Davenport, Ia.

Women averaging $2 an hour
With our new special line of big fluffy mops, dusters, polishers, brooms; nice light sample outfit furnished without cash deposit; work whole or spare time. Harpers, Dept. 54, Fairfield, Iowa.

WOMEN to sell famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, nurses, cooks, office workers, housewives, etc.; spring rush season starting; full or part time; exp. unnecessary; selling outfit free. Dept. 1641-J, Hoover Mfg. Co., 34 West 33rd st., New York.

WOMEN WHO WANT A STEADY INCOME from part time work can earn big money introducing new face cream which makes old face young in three treatments; daily commissions; write for special offer. M. SHIELDS, 162 West Forty-eighth st., New York City.

WOMEN who know how to sell in the home; beaut. line of mod. girdles and corselets; sensation everywhere; we deliv. and coll.; attract. comm. and bonus; advancement. Salesmanager, Style Form Corset Co., 809 Capital, Harrisburg, Pa.

$5 TO $35 weekly mailing circulars at home. Sample and instructions, 25c. Pittmorris, 2305 Gratz st., Phila., Pa.

Employm'nt Wtd., Female 11

BACHELOR Apt. work—Or waitress; reliable colored girl; ref. Grant 3374-W.

BUSINESS college graduate, has 5 yrs. experience, desires stenographic, typing or bookkeeping work; low salary accepted. Mayflower 6316.

BY German widow, laundry or cleaning, Tues., Wed., Thurs. Grant 1125-R.

Chambermaid, waitress, or care apt. wanted. Hiland 0725-J.

CLEANING or laundry by day, reliable colored lady. Hiland 3131-W.

COLORED seamstress for plain sewing by day or week. Hiland 7832-R evenings.

COLORED girl wants part time work; mornings. Schenely 3777.

COLORED GIRL desires position as mother's helper. Florence. Hiland 5577-R.

DAY or part time work, laundry, cleaning; colored; references. Grant 9873.

Day Work—Laundry, clean. Ref. Hiland 7162-W.

DAY WORK, laundry or cleaning, colored girl; references. Montrose 4746.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning, by colored girl; references. Schenley 3934.

DAY or part time work, colored lady. References. Atlantic 8363.

DAY or part time work by colored girl; references. Cedar 4676-J.

DRESSMAKER, ORIGINAL DESIGNER AND FITTER. GRANT 2947-R.

EXPERIENCED cook, take full charge; only a good family; best of eastern and Pgh. references. Write N 35, Sun-Tele.

GENERAL housework, week or part time; col. girl; references. Grant 1146-R.

GENERAL housework weekly by rel. col. girl; stay nights. SC. 2162.

GOOD, reliable, white laundress wishes steady day work for Monday; best ref. Federal 2809-J.

HOUSEKEEPER with small boy wishes position in refined widower's home or small family. Write C-105, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEKEEPER in widower's or bachelor's home; col. girl; ref. Write S 255, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEWORK—By week; no washing; colored woman; good references. HI 4305-R.

LADY with general insurance office experience desires part time work. Write A-105, Sun-Telegraph.

Laundress—Col. wants day work. Grant 3248.

Laundress—Colored lady, references. Fisk 3044-R.

LAUNDRY taken home, called for, delivered; col. lady; ref. Montrose 9747.

MANICURIST—Experienced operator, desires permanent position. Cedar 2633-J.

PRACTICAL nurse available at once; references. Franklin 0127.

REFINED girl wishes position with small adult family, cook or general work, East End preferred; city references. Write X 104, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED colored schoolgirl wants permnt. afternoon wk; pvt fam. GR 5088-R.

STENOGRAPHER with secretarial, general office experience, refer. Hiland 8369-R.

UNINCUMBERED widow wants caretaking of rooming house; ex. Penhurst 5885-R.

WAITRESS or bus girl wants work in restaurant; colored. Lafayette 6463-J.

Male & Female 8

A NATIONALLY-KNOWN society publication desires to make a connection with a man or woman able to furnish regularly exclusive news of the fashionable world; only persons in and of society and able to show the most impeccable credentials should reply. Address in confidence Box L 288, Sun-Telegraph.

NOSSOKOFF'S BEAUTY SCHOOL, INC. Our directors have reduced prices on all courses. Call 1202-04 Penn Ave.

SCREEN TESTS—You may be one who qualifies for the movies. Give phone. P. O. Box 164 E. Liberty.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 720 Wooster, O.

A NEW auto accessory; every owner buys on sight; big profit; no investment; exclusive territory; only reliable agts. wanted. Oliver Reed, Inc., Plainfield, N. J.

ADDING PENCIL—Adds mechanically, almost human; opportunity to make big money daily. Get sample and territory immediately. Add-O-Graph Co., Dept. 144, Saltillo, Miss.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work, self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E,
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Make $20 to $35 a day selling Imprint Book Matches, spare or full time; big repeat business; no investment; every merchant a prospect; send 50c deposit for elaborate selling portfolio containing actual book match samples of 19 individual copyrighted designs; start taking orders immediately; deposit refunded with first order. Write Imprint Book Match, 877 Meigs st., Dept. 353, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—New lines just out. Everything in hosiery, rayon lingerie and underwear for men, women, children; beautiful, irresistible 1929 catalog and samples now ready; 2 new special big-money plans. Cash bonus, service awards, rapid promotion; no cap. needed; choice territories going. Rush reply to World's Star Knitting Co., 8009 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS averaging $17 daily showing new amazing household device that washes, dries windows, sweeps floors, cleans walls, scrubs, mops, cleans autos; very attractive price; over 100% profit. Harper, 442 Third st., Fairfield, Iowa.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit; sell Ced-O-Bags; brand new invention; garment bag prevents moth damage; sample bag free to workers; $3.00 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1012, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division B-1005, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Now selling women's articles, add this remarkable line of tailored rayon underwear, finest quality, lat. design, money maker. Write for free details and particulars. Rosebud, Schuykill Haven, Pa.

AGENTS—Coin money with new patented 50c salt and pepper shakers; demonstration sells every houswife; write for free sample sets offer. Reiner Products, Inc. 232 Madison ave., New York.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS with car for steady distribution work to local customers; $1.25 an hour easy; year-round proposition. Albert Mills, 4031 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—Every home buys; useful home article. Make $10 to $15 day. Send for free sample. Handy Mandy Bag Co., Toledo, Ohio.

BIG com. paid daily selling patented roller washboards to housewives; nothing like it. CX Brown, 5505 Crystal, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales, $50 daily; we start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Dsk 88, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BUSINESS stationery, $2.95 per 1,000, postpaid; agents wanted. Atlas Print Shop, 854 Heslep, Donora, Pa.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTORS, patented top, fits all rumble seat cars; exclusive territories. The Rumbletop Corp., 38 Flatbush Avenue Extension, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FEDERAL distrib. get big pay! No capital or exp. needed; territory being assigned. Write for application blank. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

FREE sample—Amazing novelty sign; quick seller all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. Write National Signs, 124 West 18th st., New York.

FREE mail order information; an unusual money making proposition. Write for particulars. Beilco, Box 5, Station F., New York.

GET our free sample case—Toilet articles, flavorings & spec.; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

HOW to make money; men or women; 200 plans for businesses; office, college, home, mail, etc.; list for stamp. B. Breniser, 1607 Sansom, Philadelphia.

NOW is the season to sell a high-class and complete line of toilet and household necessities. Quick turnover with the best commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

NOW FREE TO AGENTS—Amazing new self-wringing mop loaned free for 10-day test; women buy on sight; turn handle, make $75 weekly; sample sent on receipt of name; no deposit.
DELPHOS MOP CO.
230 Oak St., Delphos, Ohio.

POLMET Polishing Cloth—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL hosiery, we sell you from 1 pr. up; price range from 11c to $2 a pr.; send for free sample and price list. Swift Hosiery Co., Memphis and Hazzard, Phila., Pa.

STRANGE new elec. iron cord; prevents scorch.; saves elec.; cannot kink or snarl; used on phones also; $25 daily. Samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly. Gives new life and pep. Immense demand. Big profits. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to intro. and sup. demand for Rawleigh Household Prod. in McKeesport and Pgh. and other nearby towns or rural dist.; $150 or $400 mo. or more clear profit; Rawleigh meth. get bus. everywhere; no sell. exp. required. We sup. prods., outfit, sales and serv. methods—everything you need; profits inc. every mo., low prices; best values; most comp. serv. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C-PN-11122, Freeport, Ill.

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$90 WEEKLY selling new patented window washer; 75% easier; eliminates ladders, dirty rags, chapped hands. Free outfit. Kristee, 41 Bar st., Akron, O.

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$100 WEEKLY easy with our low priced shirt and necktie line; outfit free. Morton, 1219-R Van Buren, Chicago.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

BOND furnished, route wanted, no laundry. Grant 5985-J till 3.

CARPENTER, 35 years old, 10 yrs. as foreman, not afraid of work. Can work floor plans. Call Lehigh 2336-R.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, wishes position private family, 14 years exp.; A-1 mechanic, 4 years' exp. in shop; best city reference. Mayflower 5327.

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JANITOR work by man and wife, colored, small living quarters, can furnish ref. good reliable Christian people. MO. 1939.

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MAN position as cook or janitor, good reference. Hiland 1653-J.

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POSITION WANTED as head gardener; many years experience; best references furnished. B 286, Sun-Telegraph.

R. P. wants position; good store, will purchase interest. Write D 132, Sun-Tele.

SALESMANAGER seeks connection with large or small firm; profitable man. Write Y 103, Sun-Telegraph.

STEADY work, driver and helper, $1.25 per hour. 502 Blessing st. Wa.Lower 7518.

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YOUNG married man with wife, first wee gratis if given chance at steady job. Call Earl Fairfax 3279.

Dressmaking 15

SPECIAL prices on spring ensembles; also fur work; references. Cedar 4156-R.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONKER, pruning, spraying trees, shrubbery supplied and planted, lawns renovated; cow manure. 930 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

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We give you the most beautiful and lasting permanent wave to be had at our price. Expert operators.
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All work done by experienced operators only.
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Special One Week Only
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Steam Permanent Wave
Regular Prices—Marcel or Finger Wave, Shampoo and Trim........$1 Complete
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Genuine Eugene Waving as they do it abroad. Eugene trained experts.
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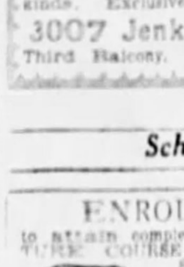

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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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"Mailed Free."
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BUILDERS' supply business for sale—My entire business, consisting of buildings, trucks and merchandise, located in a rapidly growing city in Northwestern Pennsylvania. This business has been in present location for the last 16 years. No commission; you deal direct with owner. Write K 286, Sun-Telegraph.

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IS ABLE
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No. 55—Well located in a down office building; showing a net profit of $2,500 a year; a wonderful opportunity; stock and fixtures will almost invoice the price asked; rent only $35 per month; price for quick sale, $3,500. See this.
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CONFECTIONERY, grocery, lunch, building and equipment, large stock, doing good business on car line; $4,000 cash needed; sickness forces sale. Court 1443.

CONFECTIONERY—Good business; homemade goods; 13 years same location; low overhead; owner leaving state; buy now for big Easter trade. 810 Homewood ave.

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ADJOINING SEARS-ROEBUCK NEW $3,000,000 DEPARTMENT STORE.
No. 449—Three-story brick building, consisting of 42 rooms, elegantly furnished; located at No. 422 North Highland avenue; running water in all rooms; hot water heat; doing capacity business; can secure satisfactory lease for right party; under careful management will pay for itself in one year; if you are looking for a real money maker, investigate this; owing to illness owner is compelled to sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused; can arrange some terms if necessary.
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FOR SALE—Good brick warehouse and business; fine home, 10 rms.; large lot, shrubbery; cent., pleas. view; sacrifice. Owner, 401 Werner st., Youngstown, O.

GARAGE business in one of the best small towns in Western Pennsylvania, doing close to $100,000 a year, selling two of the most popular cars on the market. Six mechanics and three salesmen busy the year round. Sales gas 60,000 gallons a year. Oils and accessories, Goodyear tires. Low overhead; a real money-maker. Will sell at list inventory, less 20%. Look this over; it is a real buy for someone. Write J 286, Sun-Telegraph.

CAIN
IS ABLE
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Incorporate—Delaware,
Cost $67 up to $100,000 authorized capital.
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Personals 18

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Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method. 303 Nixon Bldg. At. 3231.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Schenley 4769.

ATTENTION GOLFERS—Need cash, will sell for $350, Class A membership in prominent country club, regular price $600. P. O. 496, Pittsburgh, Pa.

H-L GOLD REFINING CO.
Highest prices paid for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds. AT. 0621. 515 Clark Bldg.

ASTROLOGY reveals your horoscope; 1,500 word reading, 25c; state birthday. Dorman, 822 Spring Garden, Philadelphia.

COLONIC IRRIGATIONS—Expertly given at home of client. Graduated registered nurse. Mrs. Taylor. Laf. 0420-J.

LET me read your character. Send birth date and 10c. Graphologist, 2309 Lawrence ave. Toledo, Ohio.

HOME for aged, invalids, at Cheswick, Pa., 15 miles to Pgh., $15 wk. Springdale 286.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50. Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

HOROSCOPE READINGS—Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

DR. MOUHAI—Super. hair, warts, pimples, wrinkles removed. 339 5th. AT 5493.

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric Massage, internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

BATHS, Massages and Electrical Treatments. 227 Brownsville rd. LA 3176.

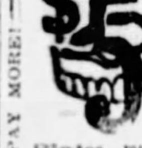
VIOLET RAY, BATHS AND MASSAGE TREATMENTS. FEDERAL 0894.

MARIE WARNER—Manicuring and scalp treatments. Grant 5654.

U. SEE inside front cover of new telephone book. D. F. H.

Dentistry 18-A

TEETH
SPECIAL MARCH PRICES
For Beauty and Health
White TEETH Pay $1, $2, $3 Weekly. Semi-Weekly — SEE—
Dr. Walls, M. D. and D. D. S.
SEE DR. WALLS'
"Velvo Lined Plate."
The Plate that fits and grips.
Beautiful, comfortable and lasting.



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FINEST DENTAL SERVICE
Plates made, refitted and repaired WHILE YOU WAIT. FREE EXTRACTIONS and examinations; highest QUALITY, liberal credit. LOWEST prices. Reliable. Established 1895.
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Daily & Evenings Until 9 P. M. Sunday, 11 to 3 P. M.
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Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM—FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Beauty Parlors 23

GRIFFITH'S Beauty school—2d floor, Empire Bldg. Reg. School of Paris Fashions.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 628—Cheerful 2d floor room, steam heat; Shadyside and Roup sta.; reasonable. Mayflower 4798.

AMBER ST., 221—Gentleman's room, twin beds if desired; inspection invited. Montrose 8232.

AT 201 Lothrop st., Oakland; furn. room; every convenience; gentleman. MA. 9456.

AT SHADY AVE., 431, NEAR E. LIBERTY—LARGE PARLOR-BEDROOM.

ATTRACTIVE second floor front room; furnace, refined private family; reasonable. 632 Summerlea st. MA 2078.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM
PRIVATE BATH.
Quiet, elegantly appointed home, close proximity to Schenley. Breakfast. Mayflower 5780.

BRUSHTON AVE., 518—Room, twin beds; $30 mo. for 2; new home; pvt. family.

CEDAR AVE.—2 rooms, furnished apt. J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

CENTER AVE., 5717, nr. Negley; large 2d floor room, private bath. Montrose 7011.

113 CONNISTON—Two lovely front rooms, $8.50. Lafayette 0623-J, evenings.

DUFFIELD ST., 1420, Morningside—Nicely furnished room for gentleman or business woman; private family; convenient to East Liberty.

EAST END—Single rm., 2nd floor, running water; double rm., 3rd floor; desirable location. Call Mayflower 9568.

EAST END—Neatly furn. rm. for 2 girls; breakfast if desired. Hiland 4328-R.

EAST LIBERTY—Nicely furnished room, next bath; convenient location. Franklin 7824-M.

E. LIBERTY—Large front rm., priv. family; near cars, trains. Hiland 3533-M.

ELLA ST., 488½, Wilkinsburg—Room, private home, $25 mo. Penhurst 2269-J.

ELYSIAN ST.—2nd floor front room, alcove, suit business couple. Montrose 6398.

FRONT room, near bath; completely furnished; private family; near Penn and Negley car lines. Will rent for $20.00 month. Call Mo. 8736.

Highland Ave., N., 128½.
Furnished room, semi-private bath, steam heat; next door to Rittenhouse Hotel; reasonable rent. Hiland 8996.

HOMEWOOD—Large cheerful rooms, next to bath. 560 Dunfermline st.

LARGE twin bedrm., living rm., business people or hskp. privileges, exclusive. Gentiles. Montrose 1010.

LARGE room, family of 2; no other roomers; trains, trolley; reasonable. Montrose 6175.

LARGE room, use of bath, for 1 or 2, E. E. dist. Montrose 1841.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N.S., cozy, furn. rms. for gent. or bus. lady. Lin. 2696-M.

MIDDLE ST.—Room, private home, gentleman; cozy; reasonable. Fairfax 2937.

McKEE PLACE, 241, nr. Forbes—Room with water, excellent location. SC 9050.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

MT. LEBANON—Large furnished room, next shower bath; $5.50, including laundry; also garage. Lehigh 2957-J.

MT. LEBANON—Cozy furnished room, all conveniences, gentleman. Lehigh 4203-J.

OAKLAND—Furnished room, next tile bath, $5. Near cars. Schenley 3174.

ONE large room, running water, $7 a week. 608 Sulsman st., North Side.

PENN AVE., 5623—2 connecting rooms, living and bedroom; gentlemen only; conveniences. Hiland 3072-W.

PORTLAND ST., 1142—2d fl. rm., nr. Highland & Negley cars; $5. Hi. 5254-J.

ROOMS—All conv., meals, nr. Shadyside and Roup stations. Mayflower 4845.

ROUP AVE., 225, E. E.—Large front room with private bath. Montrose 7609.

SCHENLEY DIST., Center ave., 4504—Large front rm., priv. bath. MA 6105.

SHERADEN—Furnished rm. priv. family, 2 min. street cars, trains. Federal 0336.

S. HILLS—Nice room, adjoining bath, for gent; private home, garage. LA. 3155.

STANTON Ave., 6029—3 nice furnished rooms; private family.

W. NORTH AVE.—LARGE, COZY ROOM NEXT BATH. FAIRFAX 2263.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BELLEVUE—4 rooms, pri. bath, heat, hot water, inc., $45, garage. Linden 0432-W.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2514—2 rooms, pri. bath, reas., modern. Carrick 2268-W.

CARRICK—3 rooms, use bath, laundry, 2039 Westmont ave. Carrick 0524-J.

GOE AVE., 1258, Brighton rd, dist.—3 rooms, use bath and laundry.

DAWSON ST., 3208—3 rooms, alcove, 2d floor; instantaneous hot water; all conv. reas. Mayflower 6851 after 5 p. m.

ELLIOTT—3 nice rooms, kitchenette and sun porch, heat, $30. Walnut 3753.

HARVARD ST., 5637—3 lovely rms., sink, heat, $35; all modern. Montrose 6949.

INGRAM, N. Duane—3 rms., alcove, bath, gas, elec. included; $32. Walnut 1797-W.

LAFAYETTE AVE.—3 rooms, yard and porches. Fairfax 5347 mornings.

MONTICELLO ST., 7223—2 rms., range, sink, gas, elec., heat inc., $25. Hi 4134-J.

MT. VERNON ST., 7231—Homewood; 4 large rms., semi-bath, adults, $27.

PARKVIEW AVE., 32—2 large rms., bath, gas, elec., hot water, $32. May 2070.

RACE ST.—3 or 4 lovely rms., light, heat included; reasonable. Franklin 5402-R.

REGENT SQ.—2 large rms., bath, laundry, light, heat, inc. $35. Franklin 1234-M.

2 OR 3 unfurnished rooms, gas, electric, bath, all conveniences. Fairfax 5291. Cedar 4075-R.

WILK., 806 Rebecca st., 3 rms., gas, elec., heat included, $45. Franklin 2643-J.

W. NORTH AVE., 400, N. S.—Single rm., ladies only; all conv.; ref. required.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BEAVER AVE., 2048—2 large furnished rooms, bath. Cedar 1178.

BROAD ST., 5126—2 furn. light housekeeping rooms.; conv.; $7. MO 1675.

EAST LIBERTY—Newly furnished corner room, kitchenette, hot, cold water; business woman preferred; garage. MO. 2213.

HOMEWOOD kitchen and bedroom, use bath, light, heat. Montrose 9959.

INGRAM—2 newly furn. rms., 2nd floor, with young couple. Walnut 3978-J.

KENTUCKY Ave., 5735—3 nice housekeeping rooms; all conv. Mayflower 4937.

LEHIGH AVE., 382, E. E.—Third floor apt., adults; reasonable rent; no other roomers. Owner's home.

OAKLAND—2 rooms, completely furnished, light housekeeping. 3610 Fifth ave.

OAKLAND—2 large rooms, semi-private bath, $9 week. Lafayette 2185.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2205—2 large rooms, light housekeeping, $9 week.

RIDGE AVE., 835—Neatly furnished first floor apartment; piano, all conveniences; reasonable.

RURAL ST., 5802—2 beautiful connecting rooms; newly furnished and papered; $40. Montrose 2133.

WARRINGTON AVE—3 of 4 large furn. rooms, refined couple. Lafayette 4217-R.

WILKINSBURG, 395 Center st.—2 connecting rooms furnished complete, 2nd floor; all conven.; adults. Franklin 1473-J.

WILKINSBURG, 607 West st., 3 furnished rooms, all conveniences. Franklin 2898-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

LOVELY home for young man; room, board and garage. Walnut 1611-R.

N. HIGHLAND Ave., 1000—High-class rm. and board; home comforts. Hiland 9097.

ROOM AND BOARD—For parents and children. Call Mayflower 8477.

WALNUT ST., 6215—Attractive room for 2, breakfast, dinner served. Mont. 4613.

WILKS.—Room and board for bus. couple or 2 women; $10.50 wk. ea. FR. 7179-R.

Apartments 35

NEW APARTMENT DUPLEX.
Upland Terrace, 8906—Two apts, 6 rooms each, bath and garage, electric refrigerators, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchen, Minneapolis electric heat control. Rent $125 per month. Owner, Penhurst 6051.
WM. C. WALTERS, 8900 Frankstown Rd.

STOP—READ & LOOK!!
INSPECT 1 TO 5 TODAY
Wilkinsburg. If you are looking for rooms to rent look this over. 4 beautiful rooms and bath; apartment completely remodeled; inst. hot water and janitor service furnished; rent only $37.50; see Nos. 901 to 911 James st. corner Mill st.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

Wilkinsburg Apts.
Reduced to $45—553 Trenton ave.; 4 large, light, airy rooms on street corner; complete laundry, lockers, etc.; convenient to train and cars; possession immediately. Open for inspection Sunday.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$25—APTS—$25
335 Robinson street, 4 rooms and bath. Will redecorate. Immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$70—2ND FLOOR, 4 rms., bath, gas, heat, elec. refrig.; beautiful surroundings and view, 15 min. from downtown, 3 min. from cars; man and wife or business couple; ready May 1. Hazel 4001-M.

TO LET—Suburban duplex, 6 rooms and sun parlor; hardwood floors, all woodwork enameled; close to trains, street cars, school, churches and stores. Call Oakmont 441.

WILKINSBURG—Walnut st., May 1, 2d floor duplex; 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, heat, $62.50. Homestead 2241-J.

Wilkinsburg—Apt., 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, $85, near station and cars. Franklin 5357.

INGRAM—Immediate or May 1 poss., 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, h.-w. heat, range, private ldy., $65 mo. Walnut 0894-J.

BEN AVON, Highland ave., 253—Apt. duplex, second, most up to date throughout, garage, adults preferred.

BEST 4 rooms and bath in city at $30; easy walk from Court House. Evenings Montrose 0372.

1721 MIDDLE ST., Sharpsburg—5-room apt., 3rd fl. Rent $25.00. Call Court 1117.

WILKINSBURG—1 3-rm. and 1 5-rm. apt., tile bath, h.w. floors. Penhurst 6553-J.

320 McKEE—Three rooms, reception hall, tile bath, heat, janitor. MA. 9188.

McCLURE AVE., SWISS—5-room apt., bath, 1st fl. Rent $42.50. Call Court 1118.

WILKINSBURG — 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat. 439 Biddle st. PE. 5198.

WELSFORD ST., OAKLAND—3-room apt., bath, 2nd fl. Rent $35.00. Call Court 1117.

WILK.—6 rms., mod.; all conveniences; reduced. 311 Trenton ave. PEN. 3114.

FISK ST., 217—3-4 rms., sep. bath; attic, modern conv. $37.50. Fisk 1001.

APT. 3 rms. all conveniences. Inquire 557 Ridge ave., or Carnegie 472-R.

FIRST-CLASS APT., CENTER OF SQUIRREL HILL. CALL COURT 2039.

Apartments, North Side 38

CHEAP RENTAL.
5-room house, bath, newly papered and painted. Front and rear porch. Ideal Perrysville location. Call Grant 5507.

$50, BUENA VISTA ST.—5 rooms, private bath, 1st floor; large porch, all conveniences; garage available; refined surroundings. Fairfax 8545 after 6 p. m.

MARSHALL AVE., 318, second floor—5 rooms, bath, use of laundry, $55; garage available. Fairfax 0272.

2127 PERRYSVILLE AVE., apts. 3 rms. and bath, $25.00; 4 rms. and bath, $30.00; liberal concession to right tenant. Call Atlantic 9930.

3547 CALIFORNIA AVE.—4-room apt., bath, second floor; rent $45.00. Call Court 1117.

CHAUTAUQUA ST., 113—Apt. 3 rms., bath, 2d fl.; laundry; all conv. N. S.

Bellevue, West View 43

FOREST ARMS
592 FOREST AVE., BELLEVUE.
Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m., efficiency apts., 4 rooms, colored tile bath, shower; all rooms decorative plaster, roll away bed, h. w. heat, electric refrigeration and water furnished; available now or May 1; rental $80 monthly.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
Linden 4134. 531 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Bellevue New Home,
$9,350—An attractive and exceptionally well built brick and shingle home of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors throughout; coal furnace; strictly modern; large lot to alley. Terms arranged.
The Martin Company, Inc.,
601 Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4171.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

APARTMENTS

An apartment building must have all these things and conditions:

Proper plan, daylight, ventilation.

It must be practical—and homey, not like a hotel.

It must have charm, refinement, good taste.

Friendly, courteous, interested management, and not too commercial.

And, the rentals must be as low as possible in return for perfect service.

PENNSYLVANIA APARTMENTS
DITHRIDGE & CENTER
READY FOR SPRING OCCUPANCY
4 AND 5 ROOM UNITS
GARAGE IN CONNECTION.

Renting office on first floor. Open daily and Sunday, 10 to 5.
Day and Night Phone, Mayflower 2596.
Day Phone Schenley 9539.
Walk into the Central Court and see the features of the plan.

$40.00—Brushton ave., 4 rooms, bath, heat included.
$55.00—Holland ave., 6 rms., bath, porch.
$60.00—Coal st., 4 rooms, bath, light, heat included.
$65.00—Holland ave., 5 rooms, bath.
$75.00—Holland ave., 4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, heat.
$75.00—Holland ave., 5 rms., hardwood, etc.
$80.00—Coal st., corner house, 5 rooms, bath.
$80.00—South ave. Large brick, suitable for select class of roomers.
$80.00—Hill ave., 5 fine rooms, bath, etc.
$90.00—Holland ave., 5 rooms, frigidaire, heat, etc.
ROBERT B. LEAN,
739 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 9380.
Evenings, Penhurst 3704-J.

Penn Manor Apts.
Penn Ave., at North St. Clair St.
ULTRA MODERN fireproof efficiency apartments, including heat, hot water, gas, Frigidaire, in-a-door beds and completely equipped kitchenettes. Convenient to all street cars and railroad stations. Moderate rentals.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

BARGAIN RENTALS.
$40.00—4 rooms and sun parlor, 3rd floor, bath, gas, electric. 7918 Tacoma st. Possession now.
$45.00—4 rooms, 1st floor, bath, gas, electric. 7837 Hamilton ave.; poss. now.
$50.00—4 rooms, 3rd floor, bath, gas, electric. 6946 Hamilton ave. Poss May 1.
$60.00—5 rooms and sun parlor, first floor, bath, gas, electric, furnace. 7425 Frankstown ave. Possession now.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
PENHURST 3500. 7216 Kelly st.
APPLY FOR MAY 1ST RENT LIST.

PEACOCK MANOR
924 FARRAGUT ST., E. E.
Modern bedroom efficiency apartments with full size bedroom.
Rent $90 to $105.
Includes in-a-door bed, Kelvinator, gas, heat, light and electric.
EXCLUSIVE N. HIGHLAND DIST.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

The Loutellus,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

$65—APTS. IN SHADYSIDE—$70
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4723-27 Baum blvd. — 5 and 6 rooms; porches; heat, hot water and janitor service; convenient to trolleys, coaches, East Liberty and town.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
A few choice 4 and 5 rm. suites available. May 1st possession.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Squirrel Hill Apartments
POSSESSION AT ONCE.
$75.00........Five-Room Apartment.
$85.00........Five Rooms and Garage.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office Open Evenings.

LIEBERMAN APTS.
Hobart St.—4 rooms, bath, open porch or sun parlor, $90. Munhall rd., 3 rooms, efficiency apt., $88; heat, hot water, janitor service included in rental; garage available, $10 extra. Hazel 0998-R.
HARRY LIEBERMAN.

APARTMENTS
Heidelberg, cor. Braddock and Waverly—6 beautiful rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, janitor service; rent $110.
Normanhurst, 216 S. Winebiddle ave.—6 rooms, bath, steam heat; rent $102.50.
Duplex, 6757 Thomas blvd—5 rooms, bath, steam heat; rent $87.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WALLACE BLDG.
COR. CENTER AND S. HIGHLAND AVES.
Large corner studio or office with many windows. One or two rooms. Suitable for musician or architect. Reasonable rent.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Shadyside Apartments
PANAMA BUILDING.
5 rooms, bath—$90.00
5 rooms, bath—$95.00
7 rooms, 2 baths—$120.00
MARIETTA APARTMENTS
6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor—$100.00.
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4100. 6022 Center Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$75-$80—2130 Wightman st., strictly mod. 3-rm. apts., incl. light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

OAKLAND DUPLEX
Rent $60; 4 beautiful rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; a very cozy home; located 382 McKee place.
Apartment, $65—5 rooms, bath, steam heat; located 3728 Dawson st.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

310 McKEE PLACE
3 and 4-room apartments with bath. Steam heated and janitor service. Moderate rental.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

D'Arlington Apartments
CORNER NEVILLE & BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, two baths, electric refrigeration. Rent $185. Phone Mayflower 2259.

DORMONT DUPLEX—FOUR LARGE ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR, TILE BATH, FRIGIDAIRE, RENTAL $75 INCLUDING GARAGE. CALL SUNDAY ONLY LEHIGH 5648-M. WEEK-DAYS CALL COURT 1345.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5705—4 and 5-room apts., heat and janitor; 1 block from Highland Park; $65; references required; possession May 1st. Court 4520.

7534 BENNETT ST.
1st and 3d-flr. apts., 5 rms., bath, heat, janitor service. Mr. Richter, MO. 0646.

DUPLEX—NEGLEY AVENUE NEAR ELLSWORTH; SIX ROOMS AND TILE BATH; RENT $95; FREE TO MAY 1ST. CALL COURT 1345.

SHADY SIDE APT.—4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, business women or teachers preferred. 708 South Negley ave. Mayflower 1305.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—6-room apt. bath, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, rent $83. Atlantic 5660 or Hazel 0612-J.

4 EXTRA large rms., bath, frigidaire, white enameled stove, heat, hot water, gar., $100. May 1. 328 Stratford ave.

$40—BRUSHTON TER.—4 rooms, bath, steam heat included. Hiland 3365. 8 to 5 except Sunday.

5 RMS., priv. porch, bath, warm in winter, cool in sum.; ideal home; $75. Mo. 99[illegible]

SHADYSIDE, near Roup Sta., 2nd floor, 4 beautiful rooms; heat, $65. Mont. 7546.

FORBES ST.—4 rooms, bath, hot water furnished, $57.50. Mayflower 2742.

SQUIRREL HILL AND SHADYSIDE, MOST ATTRACTIVE
ALDERSON APTS.
MAEBURN RD.
LINDEN APTS.
From 1 room, kitchenette to 4 rooms and full kitchen; spacious closets, airy rooms, superior service. Rentals include all conveniences; $68 to $98. For inspection call
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

EMERSON APARTMENTS
FIRE AND SOUND-PROOF BUILDING.
Why live in a residence with its necessary care, expenses and inconvenience when you can rent an apartment with 7 large rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, latest electric refrigerator, all modern conveniences, steam heat and janitor service, for only $140 per month.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

Penn Dwellings, 7150 Penn ave.
$80 to $100—Suites of 2 to 4 rooms and bath, with kitchenette; these apartments are one of the best located in the city; having a very large lot, beautiful surroundings; thoroughly steam heated and modern. See our caretaker, Geo. Henderson, on the premises.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

THE FRONTENAC
Highland & Howe—Montrose 6898.
Beautiful large 2-room apts., furnished completely, $102.50 to $115; unfurnished, $82.50 to $95, everything included; short leases considered.

APARTMENTS
Shadyside, 5 rms., ba., heat, janitor. $93.00
Shadyside, 4 rms., ba., heat, janitor. 80.00
Shadyside, 6 rms., ba., heat, janitor. 90.00
Shadyside 6 rms., ba., heat, janitor 75.00
Pt. Breeze, 5 rms., ba., heat, janitor 75.00
Brushton, 6 rms., ba., 2 porches.... 60.00
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

Netherlands Apts.
Conveniently located, Elwood & Summerlea Sts. Shadyside Dist., steam heated apt. of 4 rms., sun porch, bath; $90 and $93.50 per month. Immediate possession. Worth investigating. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$90.00 PER MONTH
Apartment in Shadyside, 4 rooms, tile bath, In-a-Door bed, built-in features; corner of Ellsworth and Ivy.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

Apartments—Oakland Dist.
THREE to six rooms and tile bath apartments; steam heat and janitor service; low rentals—Saybrook Apartments, Craft Ave. and Kennett Sq.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
4th Ave. & Wood St., Pgh., Pa.

NEGLEY DISTRICT.
HOMER APARTMENTS.
Jackson st., 3 large rooms, bath, electric, janitor service. Rent $53.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
FARMERS BANK BLDG.

$70, FOUR and five rooms, tile baths, large front porches, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, etc., in high-grade apartment building, 308 South St. Clair st., near Baum blvd. Street cars and Roup Station. Telephone Mayflower 6383.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., Cor. Graham St.
SHADYSIDE.
Four to six rooms, sun parlor, heat, frigidaire, etc., $90 to $110.
Inquire OFFICE or JANITOR.

DAGMAR APARTMENT
$75.00—271 N. Craig st., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor service.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

$53—3rd fl., 5807 Margaretta st., apt. of 4 rms. & bh. Will give free rt.
$59—Apt. of 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor, Callowhill st. Heat furnished, newly decorated.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. Hiland 7070.

Call or Send for Our New Rent List.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4646.

$75.00 WITH HEAT
East End apt. 1st floor, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, front and rear porches. Call Grant 5507.

POINT BREEZE, LINWOOD APT.—ONE CHOICE 6-ROOM SUITE AVAILABLE MAY 1; HEAT, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED, $120; ADULTS ONLY. OWNER. MONTROSE 3090.

BARTLETT ST., 5525.
1st or 2d flr., 6 rms., sleeping porch, gar., $95; without garage, $85. Hazel 0651.

NO. NEGLEY Ave., Shadyside—Corner duplex, 7 rooms, consisting of 5 rooms on second floor and 2 rms. on third floor, large porch; $82.50. Hiland 4716-M.

SUMMERLEA ST., 730—Duplex, 5 rooms first floor, $70; 7 and sun parlor second, $80; hot-water heat; all hardwood. Montrose 6340.

MILLVALE AVE., S., 200—4 and 5 large, light rms.; bath, janitor and hot water; May 1st. Inquire Apt. 5, 3rd floor. Hiland 3764-W.

DUPLEX—Second floor, 4 rooms, private bath; 5 minutes' walk center East Liberty; references. Call Montrose 0392.

WILKINSBURG, 7929 Division st.; 5 large rooms, bath, laundry; $50. Federal 2024-R.

KELLY ST., 6945—4 rms., tile bath, steam heat, frigidaire. Montrose 6628.

SHADYSIDE—Small apt. A-1 Condition; janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

4-RM. apartment, bath, 2nd. floor; reasonable; good location. Hazel 6002.

6715 McPHERSON Blvd., 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, $75.

FIVE-ROOM DUPLEX. CALL MONTROSE 3264.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Open for Inspection 2 to 5 P. M.
New Mt. Lebanon Apts.
PARKER DRIVE AT BEVERLY ROAD.
New fireproof and soundproof buildings containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower; complete kitchen equipment; built-in bed; garage if desired; rent includes heat, gas for cooking, electric refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.
IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1 POSSESSION.
Rent $85.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Large 5-room apartment, living room, dining room, two large bedrooms, sun parlor, gar., furnace and hot air heat; $75.00.
A very fine 3-room efficiency apartment, living room with in-a-door bed, dinette and kitchenette; refrigeration, gas, heat and water furnished; $70.00.
DORMONT
Nice 3-room efficiency apartment in good location; $65.00.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

CARRICK APARTMENTS.
Exclusive apartment of 5 rooms, tile bath; newly decorated throughout; hardwood floors, furnace heated; must be seen to be appreciated; rent $63.50.
WALTER R. LANDEFELD,
2635 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 3300.

Ideal Beechview Location.
4-ROOM AND BATH APT., 2ND FLOOR; HARDWOOD FLOORS, NEWLY PAPERED THROUGHOUT. RENT $50.00 WITH HEAT. CALL GRANT 5507.

ATTENTION DENTISTS
Excellent location for office and residence in the heart of the business district of Dormont. All conveniences.
LEHIGH 5034-M.

MT. LEBANON—Efficiency apartments; heat, light, refrigeration furnished; $75.00 up.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE. 0200.

BOULEVARD DUPLEX—4 rooms, sun porch, enclosed back porch, open front porch; everything private; garage optional; $60. On best street in Carrick; corner lot. Carrick 0661.

DORMONT duplex, $80, including garage, adults, six rooms, second floor, tile bath, hot water heat, laundry, porches, near cars. Phone Lehigh 3770-J.

APT., 5 rooms, frigidaire, garage.....$85.00
APT., 4 rooms, frigidaire, garage..... 65.00
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

BEECHVIEW—Well located on Beechview ave., 2nd floor apt., 6 rms., bath, separate lndry., screens, awnings, garage, [illegible] Lehigh 1055-J.

BLVD.—Carrick; 1st fl. duplex, 5 rms., 2 storage rms. and bath; rent $75; garage if desired. Call Carrick 1540-R.

MT. OLIVER—3-room apt., living, bed, dinette, kitchenette, bath, beautifully furnished, $25 wk. Lafayette 1758-J.

BRENTWOOD—Brownsville rd.—4-5-room apts., bath, free electric, garage, $40-$45. Carrick 1153 or 1628.

DORMONT—$65 steam heated apt., 4 rms., bath, frigidaire; see 1203 Kelton ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

MT. WASHINGTON—115 Maple Terrace apt., 2nd floor, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, porch $60.

$65—BEECHVIEW AVE., 1300—Beautiful 6-rm. duplex; gar. opt., poss. LE 0710-J.

OVERBROOK BORO.—Apt., 4 rms., bath. 2501 Commerce st. Carrick 3422.

$16—ALLENTOWN, Brownsville ave., 1097—3 rooms, bath. Carrick 1815-R.

FOR RENT East End 40

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3, 4, 5-room apartments. Murphy bed, Frigidaire, built-in ironing boards, hardwood floors, complete equipped laundry. Reasonable rentals. Light, heat, refrigeration furnished.
6657 REYNOLDS ST.
Eight-room house, 3 baths, 1-car garage. All modern complements. Rental $175.00. Near Fifth and Beechwood, opposite Lyndhurst Green.
641 GETTYSBURG ST.
Modern 5-room house, garage, hardwood floors throughout; incinerator. Decorated in Sanitas. Hot water heating system. Weatherstrip, blinds, screens. Rental $100.00 a month.
FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL
HERMAN KAMIN
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

City & Suburban 39

FOR RENT
West End District.
421-3 South Main st., 3 or 4-room apartment. Janitor service and hot water furnished.
Immediate possession. Reasonable rents. See Janitor Apartment No. 35
or
Peoples Savings & Trust Co. of Pgh., Fourth Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh.

1305 CENTER st., Wilkinsburg, brk. house.
6442 Penn ave., rooming house, near Beechwood blvd., $70 a month.
2516 Breckenridge ave., 4 rms., bath, $25.
5623 Melvin st., 6 rms. and bath, duplex.
2131 Vodell st., Beechview apts.
Downtown furnished rooming house.
201 Dalzell place, Ben Avon, 7 rooms.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 4th ave. (Street floor). Court 2582.

Rent List
Wilkinsburg—Edgewood — East End dwellings and apartments mailed on request.
NEW REALTY CO.,
925 Wood St., Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 0793-0794.

SEE TODAY 1-5 P. M.
Wilkinsburg Duplex—$55.
629 CENTER ST.
IMMED. POSSESSION. MONTH FREE.
5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, modern, near church, schools, railroad station. Court 2122.

7140 Meade St. Modern Duplex
5 rooms, maid's room, sun parlor, tile bath, shower, furnace, beautiful grounds; exclusive location. $110, with garage. Day Franklin 3009, evening Hiland 6237.

3302 BIGELOW BLVD.
FREE RENT 1 MONTH.
Only $40; second and third floors, 7 rms., bath and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
GRANT 2252.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $40; 4-room house, bath, electric, $30; 4-room house, $25; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18, 3 rooms, $22. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

COUNTRY home, 8 rooms, bath, 6 acres, orchard, garden, chicken houses; on trolley, improved road; reasonable rent; references. Write Y 100, Sun-Telegraph, or Walnut 2531.

SHERADEN, $45, brick house on paved street, near street cars and railroad station; 5 rooms, bath and porches; 800 Citadel st. Telephone Mayflower 6383.

COLORED—5-room house, bath and electric, $35; 4-room house, $20; 6-room house, $20; 2 rooms, $10; one month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

COLORED—Webster ave., near Morgan st.; 6-room house, bath, electric, front porch.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
GRANT 2252.

SWISSVALE, elegant, cozy, modern, new 6-rm. brick and tile; lovely bath; refrigeration; near cars, trains, stores; worth $95, rent $80. Brandywine 2143-J.

SWISSVALE — 1931 Columbia ave. — Five rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, shades and range furnished; 3 minutes to train and trolley; $50. BR 3411-J.

$32.50—Apartment of 4 rooms, in excellent condition, handy and convenient, close to Langley, etc. J. P. Werneth & Co.

WELSFORD ST., OAKLAND—8 rooms, bath. May 1st possession. Rent $85.00. Call Court 1118.

WEST VIEW cottage, house, 6 rms., bath, laundry; close to cars. West View 1969-M

WATSON ST.—4-room house; bath, elec.; rent $35; May 1 poss. Call Court 1117.

SHERADEN—1229 Adon st.—2 mod. 6 rm. houses, 1 block to car line. FE. 2761-R.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—2 rooms, 1st floor; rent $15.00. Call Court 1117.

WEST PARK, 1204 Holmes st., 6 rooms, bath, laundry, $40. Federal 2024-R.

BALDWIN ST., HAYS—7 rooms; store; bath. Rent $45.00. Call Court 1118.

WILKINSBURG—4 rooms, bath, furnace, March free. MO. 5974, FI. 1937.

East End 40

BETTER VALUES
$67.50—MORNINGSIDE, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace, attractive fixtures and decorations.
73.50—HOMEWOOD, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace, electric dishwasher.
85.00—EAST LIBERTY, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, refrigeration; caretaker for grounds.
100.00—EAST LIBERTY, 5 rooms, efficiency type, water heat, tile bath with shower, refrigeration, garage.
125.00—N. HIGHLAND DISTRICT DUPLEX, six rooms, two baths, water heat, garage.
145.00—POINT BREEZE, 8 rooms, 2 baths, water heat; garage; convenient to station.
Steam-Heated Apartments.
TWO TO SIX ROOMS
$40—$95.
COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AE. HILAND 3916.

DUPLEXES
$70 — 6955 and 6959 Frankstown ave., Homewood; 6 large rooms and sun parlor, hardwood floors and modern; hot-water heating plant; convenient to train and two car lines. Keys at 6963.
$112.50—1260-62 N. Negley ave., at Highland Park entrance; 5 large rooms and maid's room, garage, included; high-class and modern; hot-water heating system.
$112.50—708 N. Sheridan ave., at Stanton ave., 2d floor; 6 large rooms, bath, refrigeration, hot-water heat; possession May 1.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

HIGHLAND PARK
Beautiful modern, 7 rooms, 2 bath house, hot water heat, electric refrigeration; garage. Exclusive location. Rental $130.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

$50—Brick dwelling of 6 rooms and bath on Paulson ave.
$60—Dwelling of 7 rooms and bath—Broad st., near Fairmount.
$85—Brick dwelling of 6 rooms and bath—Ridgeville st.
F. G. CONLEY & CO., Hl. 7070.

RENT LIST
EAST END DWELLINGS AND BUSINESS LOCATIONS.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

Squirrel Hill Dwelling
6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; located on Douglass st.; rent $82.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Modern 8-Room Homes
On North Murtland Ave.
Opposite Westinghouse Park.
Near Penn Ave.
Washington Real Est. Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

Schenley Heights Dwelling
Six large, beautiful rooms, bath, coal furnace; rent $65.00.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

ROUP STREET
Beautiful large home suitable for rooming house; consists of 12 large rooms and three baths; rental $200 per month.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. Call HI 7070.

BAUM GROVE CHOICE DOUBLE HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS AND FINISH; COPPER AND BRASS PLUMBING; 2-CAR GARAGE; CONSIDER SELLING ONE. MONTROSE 3090.

$95—7 rms., tile bath, steam heat, garage. Winebiddle ave.
Call for Rent List.
P. W. SIEBERT, MO. 5762.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT
$85.00—5936 Alder st.; brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor & bath; hot air heat; modern.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.
$60—5908 Mignonette st.; 5 rooms, attic and bath; handy to school and churches.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

SIX large rooms, front porch, modern, $90. 6351 Alderson st. Hazel 5777-J.

JANCY ST.—6-room house, all modern conveniences, $65. Hiland 4533-J.

MODERATELY PRICED HOMES; IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION
EAST END
5808 Black st.—6 rooms, $62.50.
717 Mellon st.—Entirely new, $62.50.
5615 Hays st.—6 rooms, $65.
SQUIRREL HILL
2358 Sherbrooke st.—6 rooms, $60.
2502 Shady ave.—6 rooms, $77.50.
2362 Eldridge ave.—Including heat, $82.50.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

E. E.—SQ. HILL
$47.50—1153 Paulson ave., 4-room apt.
50.00—Dean st., 4-room apt.
60.00—1167 Paulson, 5-room apt.
60.00—6449 Navarro st., 5-room res.
60.00—1161 Paulson ave., 6-room res.
90.00—1326 S. Negley, 5-room apt.
95.00—6533 Severn, 5-room apt.
100.00—1320 S. Negley, 7 rooms, gar.
140.00—6531 Northumberland st., 8 rooms, 2 baths, gar.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad st. Hiland 4972.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

BARGAIN RENTALS.
$57.00—6-room brick, bath, gas, electric. 7318 Kelly st. Possession May 1.
$60.00—6-room brick, bath, gas, electric, furnace, laundry. 705-707 Savannah ave., Wilkinsburg; rent free to May 1. Possession now.
$62.00—6-room brick, bath, gas, electric, laundry. 1517 Homewood ave. Possession May 1.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.
APPLY FOR MAY 1ST RENT LIST.

RENT LIST
EAST END & SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

5803 FIFTH ave., brick house, 10 rooms.
412 So. Winebiddle, house, 6 rooms.
305 So. Fairmount ave., duplex, 6 rooms.
526 St. James place, duplex, 6 rooms.
3209 Elsinore square, brick, 7 rooms.
5515 Broad st., apartment, 3 rooms.
100 So. Trenton ave., house, 6 rooms.
929 Maryland ave., duplex, 5 rooms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

WILKINSBURG
1834 Montier Street.
Free rent to May 1st, 1929; modern brick house, 7 rooms, tile bath and shower; hot water, heat; hardwood floors; brick garage; redecorated throughout; $85.00. Open for inspection, 2 to 4 p. m., Saturday and Sunday.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

$100—WILKINS AVE.—Duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, maid's room and bath.
ST. MARIE ST.—Duplex, 6 rooms and bath, garage.
GLENVIEW PLACE HOUSE—7 rooms, bath, sun porch.
Call or write for rent list.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland ave.

Schenley Heights Home
Six-room dwelling, overlooking Schenley Farms and University district; bath, furnace, hardwood floors; splendid condition; rent $75.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EAST LIBERTY DIST.
NEW 2-story brick dwelling and garage; 6 rooms and tile bath, $80.00 per month. 1704 Chislett st., Pittsburgh.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
4th Ave. & Wood St., Pgh., Pa.

House, 8 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Roslyn Place, nr. Ellsworth and Aiken Ave.; convenient to Shadyside Station, P. R. R., and car line; steam heating, elec. refrigeration; $123 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

ATLANTIC AVE. district, 6-room house, reception hall, bath, electric, $55; 5 rooms, bath and electric, $41; 4-room house, bath, electric, $43; 4-room house, bath and electric, $35; 3-room, bath, $30; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

CHISLETT ST., 1647—Six rooms, all conveniences, rent $75; 1026 Blackadore ave., 4 rms., $35; 425 Neville st., 12 rooms, rent $175. Immediate possession or May 1. Owner. Hiland 1154-R.

MODERN eight-room brick house, two families, two garages, May 1. 1171 South ave., Wilkinsburg; everything $90. Franklin 4533-R.

MEADE ST., 7113—Modern 7-room house, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, with garage, $140. Franklin 4411-J.

LINCOLN AVE., 1349—Modern new brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, garage; $75 month. Hiland 2975-J.

SQ. HILL DUPLEX, 6 rms., bath, brk., garage for small private home. Write P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

NORTH OF FORBES—Nine rooms, two baths, excellent condition, bus line near Forbes street cars. Mayflower 9913.

NEAR WIGHTMAN ST. coach stop, Sq. Hill, 6 rms., bath, garage, 3 nice bedrms. $100 per mo. Hazel 3388.

WILL sacrifice new 6-room house, free rent until May 1, $90 mo.; 5-room house, $57.50. Montrose 6896.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3555—6-room apt., bath, h. w. heat; elec. refrig; rent $85. Atlantic 5060 or Hazel 0612-J.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Modern 7-room brick, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage; reduced rental. Hiland 7765.

FRANKSTOWN RD., 9107—8-room modern residence; double garage, $100. Phone Franklin 6409-R.

SHADY AVE., 1335—8 rooms, furn. or unfurn., garage, refrigeration. HA 5567-J.

BURCHFIELD AVE.—New 8-room house, modern, conv., $140. Penhurst 8231-R.

FIVE-ROOM modern brick house. 303 Hale st., East End. $50. Penhurst 3012-J.

3549 BEECHWOOD Blvd.—Modern 6 rms., tile bath, water heat; $85; garage.

South Hills 42

TO LET.
Beechview—Duplex of 6 rooms and sun parlor, coal furnace; convenient to cars; rent free to April 1; $65 per mo.
Dormont—Frame house of 6 rooms, bath, etc., good location; immediate possession. $68 per mo.
Dormont—Brick semi-bungalow of 5 rooms and bath $60 per mo.
Dormont—Potomac ave. flat of 5 rooms and bath $55 per mo.
Dormont—Illinois ave. frame house of 6 rooms and bath. $65 per mo.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BEECHVIEW
Tonopah ave., duplex, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, etc.
Broadway, house, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

ENGLISH TYPE FOR RENT
New home of six rooms, tile bath, garage; can be rented for $125 per mo., rental to apply on purchase price, if desired. Call Owner, Lehigh 4959.

MT. WASHINGTON house, 4 rooms, bath, attic, $40; duplex, 4 rooms, bath, private laundry, $35. A. L. Floto, 220 Shilo st.

DORMONT house, $60; 5 rooms, bath; many other choice homes and apts. BROWNLEE, LEHIGH 4200.

DORMONT—3229 Latonia ave.; house, 7 rooms, bath, furnace; real home; near school; $80 month. Lehigh 1455.

DORMONT duplex, 2d floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, garage. 1500 Dormont ave. Lehigh 3266-R.

BROOKLINE, 1928 Edgebrook ave.—8-rm. new brick, bath; garage; hot water furnace; large garden; $65.

MT. OLIVER, Margaret st., 42—3 rms., bath, 2d floor. Inquire 125 Margaret st. or Lafayette 0311.

MT. WASH.—310 Bailey ave., duplex, 4 rms., bath; March rent free. Sch. 0348.

AIDYL AVE., Brookline—Ready May 1st. 5 rms., bath, fce., yard. LE. 0300.

MT. WASHINGTON—5 rooms, bath, $37. 428 Grace st. Lafayette 1342-J.

BEECHVIEW, 2403 Palm Beach ave.—New house, 4 rooms, bath, laundry.

CARRICK—6 rooms; all conveniences, $60 month. Call Lehigh 7871.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

AUTOMOBILE SALES
and
SERVICE BUILDING
Choice Baum Boulevard Location,
80-foot Frontage.
Opposite Whitfield Street.
Long or Short Lease.
CALL MR. HERMAN—MONTROSE 4041

North Side 41

CHATEAU ST.—10 rms., bath, elec. $80.00
Morrison ave.—7 rooms, bath, elec. $62.50
Chester ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec. $50.00
Manhattan st.—7 rooms, bath, elec. $40.00
Sprain ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec. $35.00
Strauss st.—7 rooms, gas, bath $30.00
Melrose ave.—5 rooms, attic, elec. $30.00
Luella st.—5 rooms, bath, elec. $30.00
APARTMENTS.
Strauss st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $40.00
Suffolk st.—3 rooms, bath, elec. $32.00
Complete st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $31.00
Belmont st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $23.00
Middle st.—3 rooms, water, gas $21.50
Western ave.—3 rooms, gas, elec. $21.00
East st.—4 rooms, gas, elec. $20.00
Yale ave.—2 rooms, bath, elec. $19.00
Gerst way—2 rooms, gas, elec. $18.00
Madison ave.—3 rooms, gas, elec. $15.00
H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

5 rms., bath, yard, Perrysville Dist. $45.00
5 rms., bath, McClure ave. 60.00
6 rms., bath, Perrysville Dist. 60.00
8 rms., bath, Alpine ave. 52.50
6 rms., bath, Ridgewood ave. 39.00
6 rms., Strauss st. 32.50
APARTMENTS.
5 rms., bath Manchester Dist. $40.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton Rd. Dist. 25.00
3 rms., bath, Arch street 27.50
5 rms., Veto street 29.00
3 rms., bath, W. North ave. 25.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

"TELEPHONE"
We will send you our RENT LIST.
Houses—Apartments—Stores.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal St., N. S.

Perrysville Ave. Dist.
Six-room and bath, first floor apartment. 320 Lafayette St.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
4th Ave. & Wood St., Pgh., Pa.

SUPERIOR AVE., 5-room house, bath, electric, $45; 5-room house, bath and electric, $42.50; 5-room house, bath and electric, $40; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

$42.50—Ridge ave., 6 rms., bath.
$50.00—Lorraine st., 5 rms., bath, electric.
$75.00—Perrysville ave., 6 rms., bath, fur.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100

LOCKHART ST., N. S.—9 rooms, bath, elec. Rent $90.00. May 1st possession. Call Court 1118.

FOR a complete list of apartment houses and N. S. storerooms see T. C. Allison Co., 812 Federal st.

CHARLES ST., 2236—Modern 8-rm. house, suitable 2 families. Fairfax 9365.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Furnished Apartment
Squirrel Hill
$85.00—Efficient Apartment. Living room, sleeping room, dinette and kitchenette; refrigeration, heat and janitor service. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office Open Evenings.
SEND FOR OUR RENT LIST.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

WILKENS AVE.—Possession now; attractive furnished apt., modern, 5-6 rooms, porch, yard, tile bath with shower, h. w. heat, elec. refrig.; convenient to cars, bus, schools, stores; reasonable. Hazel 0850.

OAKLAND
2 and 3-room furnished apartments, steam heat, janitor service; May 1st possession, $55 and $75. Call Mayflower 2846.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connection baths, $45.00 per month and up; hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

WESTERN AVE., 914, N. S.—Small furnished apartments for business couples; steam heat; electric refrigerator; rent, $45.50 and $55. Cedar 0403.

SCHENLEY HTS. Dist.—Completely furnished 5-room cottage, electric appliances, furnace, near church, schools; 15 minutes from town. Mayflower 6797.

KENTUCKY, 6411—1 sq. east Fifth and Shady; 4-rm. furn. apt., private bath, $70; suitable 3 or 4; garage. MO. 3307.

HIGHLAND AVE., SOUTH 220, EAST LIBERTY—2nd floor, two most comfortable rms., kitchen, conv. location.

BELLEVUE—2 or 3-rm. apts., sink, range, garage; all conveniences. Linden 6033-R.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5531—Completely furnished 2-room and kitchenette apt.

WILKENS AVE., 6310—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $50.

BACHELOR apt., 5 rooms, bath, garage, first floor. Schenley 1090.

Store Rooms 46

PENN AVE. storeroom, 18x48—$85.00. Apartments—4 rooms, tile bath, refrigeration—$68.00.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

Mt. Lebanon Storerooms.
New storerooms on prominent thoroughfare; ideal location for meats, groceries, drugs, bakery, confectionery or any retail business. Atlantic 4171.

SMALL STOREROOM, IN BELLEVUE. WEST VIEW 2088-J.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

WHOLESALE & MANUFACTURING MERCHANTS
Some exceptionally fine space, with complete service, including heat, light, janitor and 24-hour passenger and freight elevator operation, in large office building, at very low rates.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

3-Story Fireproof Warehouse
912 Webster Avenue.
Lot 25x110. Office, floor scales, elevator inside loading platform in rear, concrete and steel beam construction, plenty of light, two blocks from Bigelow blvd. Long term lease if desired. Inquire T. G. Sessa, attorney for owner. 801 Webster ave., or phone Atlantic 9567.

MERCANTILE
Space suitable for light manufacturing, display rooms, offices or warehouse—good location—1,000 to 15,000 square feet.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
4th Ave. & Wood St., Pgh., Pa.

Offices & Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING
Large, well-ventilated offices or suites. Complete service, including 24-hour elevator service. Some suites exceptionally adaptable for architectural or engineering purposes, with northern light.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

ARONSON BUILDING
339 Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood st.; 100% location; furnished and unfurnished offices; $30 and up. See Mr. Hass.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

OFFICES AND SHOPS
Hacke Bldg., Fifth Ave. & Market St.
Loew Bldg., Penn Ave. & Sixth St.
Woolworth Bldg., 319 Fifth Ave.
Smithfield St., 612 Smithfield St.
State Theater Bldg., 335 Fifth Ave.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8075.

OFFICES,
EAST LIBERTY.
Fireproof office building. Good elevator and janitor service. One-half the price of downtown offices.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

STATE THEATER BLDG.
Modern, fireproof bldg. Excellent service. Low rents. Best location in town.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8075.

Rent—Offices, $35 per month.
Commonwealth Bldg. Annex
Large rooms, in good order. Imm. poss.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Westinghouse Bldg.
Most desirable professional and mercantile space in the Triangle. AT. 4050

DESK SPACE
Finely furnished; complete service; central downtown location. Atlantic 8075.

GRANT BLDG.—Small office in suite, $35. Mr. Darrow. Court 0322.

Business Properties 47

939-941-943 PENN AVE.
Elegant location; 80,000 square feet of floor space; less space if desired; good for any wholesale or retail business; eight stories and basement; open for inspection; rental 40c per square foot; this is cheaper than warehouse space and it is located in the heart of hotel, theater, wholesale and retail section of downtown business district.
Harvey R. Worthington Co.,
323 Fourth Ave. Court 2956 or 1858.

For Rent.
100% Retail Location.
6 Story Building.
5th Ave., nr. Smithfield.
30x240 feet, through to Oliver Ave.
For rental and particulars, see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

800-802 PENN AVE.
UPPER FLOOR.
Entire Floor, 44x109 feet.
Passenger and freight elevator service, steam heat. Excellent light on all sides.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

For Rent.
Modern, substantial bldg.
Constructed and arranged for
Auto Sales & Service
business. Prominent East End location.
2-sty. bldg., 19,000 sq. ft.
level lot adjoining, 15,000 sq. ft.
Worth investigating.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

FEDERAL ST.—Three-story brick building—storeroom—1st floor, office on 2nd and 3rd floor; electric, gas, good rental location; $250.00 per month.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 FEDERAL ST.

EXCEPTIONAL.
10,000 sq. ft. of floor space for manufacturing or warehouse; steam heat, low rent. 1201 Penn ave. Call Black Hawk Press, Atlantic 2574.

ONE-STORY BUILDING.
Suitable carpenter's shop, plumber's, painter's, etc.; floor cemented, sewered, skylight. Hazel 6919.

SWISSVALE — 2024 Waverly st. — Good storeroom, $30 mo. Brandywine 3389.

Farms To Let 54

20 ACRES—5-room house and outbuildings on McKnight rd., off new Babcock blvd., joining new aviation field; rent reasonable to good tenant. Call West View 1738 all week. L. A. Fischer, 4317 Perrysville ave., N. S.

100 ACRES, large house, barn; close to Pittsburgh; interurban car stop on premises; convenient for city workers; available April 1. Write or call W. A. H., 1410 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE — Capacity two cars. 1316 W. North ave. Cedar 7307-J.

Wanted to Rent 56

Landlords, Take Notice!
We have applications for 25 houses on North Side of 4 to 7 rms. at reasonable rental. Don't delay, send in your listings at once.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

A COUNTRY home or farm not more than 2 hours by auto east of northeast of Pittsburgh, 20 or more acres, 7 or 8-room house with bath; furnished or partly furnished, June 15 to Sept. 15; references given. Write N 255 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—By army officer, 3 months lease, small furnished apt., near Craig and Fifth ave. Write F 105, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—4-room heated apt. or duplex; rent not over $75. Give details. Box V 255, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$5,950
6 ROOMS, BATH, ALL-BRICK, BRASS PLUMBING, BUILT-IN TUB, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, COMPLETE FOUNDATION UNDER ENTIRE HOUSE, HOT-AIR FURNACE, LAUNDRY TRAYS, CHANDELIERS INCLUDED, OUR PLUMBING AND CONNECTIONS COMPLETE THROUGH TO THE CURB.
CLEAR LOT, LITTLE OR NO CASH REQUIRED, BALANCE IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Holt Construction Co.
WEEK DAYS OR SUNDAY CALL
PENHURST 5319, OR WRITE
A-288, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$2,800—South Hills. How is this? 5-room house on one-third acre; 150 ft. front on fine newly paved street (with 4 years to pay for); near cars; nice neighbors.
$7,250—Dormont; must sell; 7 rooms, bath, cem. cel., coal furnace; building alone would cost $10,000 today; nice neighbd.; big lot, 85x100, for garden and chickens.
$8,750—Near East Liberty; good paved street; solid brick, 7 rooms, bath, all conveniences; 3 big lots for garden, etc. Trade for smaller home; easy terms.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

BRIGHTON ROAD SACRIFICE.
Must be sold. Modern brick, 6 rooms and tile bath, finished third floor, lot 40x150 to paved street. New awnings, shades, screens and frigidaire included, $11,700.
WEST VIEW.
Fine brick, only one year old. 6 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat. Lot 40x120 to an alley. For quick sale, $11,000.
BELLEVUE DUPLEX.
Here is an opportunity. Brick, five rooms and bath and 8 rooms and bath. 2-car garage. Rent for $220 per month. For quick sale $21,000. Terms arranged.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R Evenings and Sunday.

WHEN SUMMER IS GONE
You'll wish you had lived it in one of these homes with large lots, plenty air. I have the largest listing in this district and can show you many, $3,000 up to $63,000. Pick out your price and see me. Terms easy—yes—enough for anyone—why rent?
$ 5,000—6 rms., bath, garage.
5,900—5 rms., bath, new, acre.
8,500—5 rms., bath, new, garage.
12,500—6 rms., best buy this year.
18,000—7 rms., wonderful, 2 acres.
[illegible]—8 rms., sacrifice, owner leaving.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Office, Mt. Royal Blvd., Glenshaw 411.

NEW APARTMENT DUPLEX.
Upland Terrace, 8906—Two apts. of 6 rooms each, bath and garage; electric refrigerators, electric, electric heaters in baths, electric heat control. Each apt. rents for $125 per month. Owner, Penhurst 6051.
WM. C. WALTERS, 8900 Frankstown Rd.

MT. TROY ROAD—ROSS TOWNSHIP. 8 rooms and bath, stone house, ½ acre ground, barn and chicken house; owner will sell at reasonable price and give terms.
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO.,
Court 1141. 434 Diamond St.

EDGEWOOD BARGAIN
7-rm., brick, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., hydro cleaner, lot 30x140 to alley; small first payment. Franklin 9416-R.

WILKINSBURG — Modern brick home, $9,900; make offer; liberal terms; 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors; large level lot; garage; near schools, stores. Tawney of Wilkinsburg, SC. 2212, FR. 9235-R.

SEWICKLEY.
Attractive 8-rm. brick, 2 baths, good location, $12,500. Sewickley 1455.

BEAVER, PA.—8 rooms, brick, all modern conveniences; about 2 acres of ground; all kinds fruit, shrubbery; 2-car garage; terms. Call Beaver 1700.

A GOOD BUY—$8,250.
6-room brick, tile bath, coal and fruit cellar, hardwood floors, large lot to alley; terms arranged. Montrose 1909.

$4,950.00—Brick
$4,400.00—Frame
Five rooms, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, furnace and other built-in features.
$6,250.00
Our most popular 6-room brick and shingle semi-bungalow. Large rooms, tile floor, bath with built-in tub. Hardwood floors, brass plumbing. Furnace, coal and fruit cellar.
We can design and build you a home to suit your ideas—if you have a clear lot and some cash we will help you to finance the balance.
P. J. HUNT & CO.
For Appointment Call West View 1881

THE HAVERFORD
SIX ROOMS AND BATH

A Home to Suit You
Many homes have been built from our plan books. Why not yours? You will not get the home you have been thinking about unless you start now.
Consult the Pennsylvania Homes plan book of the Sixth Edition. Any Retail Lumber Dealer in Western Pennsylvania will gladly co-operate with you.
OR WRITE OR CALL
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
of WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.
SECOND FLOOR, PLAZA BLDG., 535 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Donoughe $4975 Home
7225 PENN AVENUE,
BETWEEN HOMEWOOD AND LEXINGTON.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
Montrose 8118.

NEW IDEAL HOME
$6,250.00
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

GET RENT FREE
Will sell double brick dwelling with 6 rooms, bath and furnace each; room for garages, newly papered and painted, fine condition; price $11,000; terms $1,000 cash, balance monthly; located 1918-20 Wayne st., Swissvale, near Monongahela ave. and Church st. Open today, 2 to 5 p. m. Investigate this. The rent of one will pay carrying expenses of both.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$500 DOWN
$40 Per Month.
Will build a beautiful Colonial duplex on your own lot; 10 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 furnaces, hardwood floors; no extras. Sunday and evenings, call Lehigh 5514-J or Carrick 0699-J. Atlantic 6992 daily.

ALLEN AVE. $7,500.
NEAR ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.
5 large rooms, finished attic, bath, cement cellar, porches, coal furnace; good condition; lot to alley; garage.
FOR SMALL FAMILY, $4,650.
HALF BLOCK TO CAR; PAVED.
4 rooms, shower bath, gas, electric, coal furnace; garage; side driveway.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE., LA. 3308.

WILKINSBURG
New completely modern 6-7-room brick homes; beauty, finish, price and terms incomparable; classy home owners location; just finishing; date of sale later. Close in.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS,
RELIABLE BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8396.

COUNTRY ESTATE
$60,000 HOME FOR $40,000
Widow will sacrifice beautiful stone residence, tile roof, stone garage, three acres. Perrysville 157.

BIGGEST BARGAIN—SOUTH HILLS.
$6,500—New, all-brick, six rooms, bath, furnace, coal cellar, hardwood floors, copper gutters; lots 35 and 50 ft. Just a few left; over 60 sold.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

OAKLAND BARGAIN.
7 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, lot 35x110 to alley, price $8,500. Reasonable terms arranged.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

BEAUTIFUL country home, surrounded by 23 large oak trees, near trains, trolleys; 1 acre, gas, water, electric, furnace, 6 rooms, bath, all double hardwood floors, garage, chicken house. Box 447, Mars Pa. Mars 46 R-31.

YOU CAN OWN THIS HOME.
NO DOWN PAYMENT, ONLY $87 MONTHLY LIKE RENT.
6 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, coal furnace; porches, 2-car-garage.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE., LA. 3308.

BARGAIN—$6,800.
Storeroom and 3 apartments and garage; on car line; rent $100 per month; investment plus; terms arranged.
Walters Realty Co., 604 Warrington ave.
Lafayette 3177.

New Brighton Modern Home.
Seven rooms, finished attic, double garage; will sacrifice for quick sale. Write H. L. Heesen, 1601 Bridge st., Beaver Falls, Pa., or phone 2121-W.

MODERN home with acreage, Allison Park; Duncan avenue extension; 7-room, reception hall type; all conveniences; garage; real investment; must be seen to appreciate. Glenshaw 203-R-2.

EAST END AVE.
7-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, paved alley. Franklin 8346.

WILKINSBURG—New, all brick, reduced from $10,500 to $9,500, h. w. floors, tile bath, tile mantel, slate roof; garage; well-built home. Franklin 6252.

Squirrel Hill—$20,500.
Double brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hdwd. flrs., hot water heat, garages. Hiland 7764.

INGRAM, most convenient suburb, 12 min. train serv.; one 5 and two 6-room houses; save commission. Owner, Walnut 2892-J.

WILKS—Brick, 8 rms., A-1 condition; lot 50x120; excellent location. Price 9,000. Terms. Owner, Franklin 7528-M.

WILKINSBURG—544-46 Campbell st., dbl. brick house, 4 rms., bath, elec., furn.; sacrifice $7,500. Fisk 1937, MO. 5974.

IBERIA ST.—New, 6 large rooms, bath, h. w. floors, paved street; 15 min. to city, $8,750. Lafayette 0728, or Court 2498.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN: 8-room modern brick, paved alley, near station; $9,000.00, terms. Franklin 9922-M.

SHERADEN—Home of 7 rms., bath, fur., elec.; paved street; nr. cars. WA 1947-J.

HOUSE and garage, with 2 acres; all conv. ½ hour to Pgh. E 105, Sun-Telegraph.

EDGEWOOD—Completely furnished six-room house, automobile. Penhurst 3612.

East End Houses 61

$14,500.
POINT BREEZE
S. Linden Ave. Dist.
Beautiful home, large yard, 2-car garage, solid brick house. Inquire Mellor.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600.

REAL HOME
East End, modern living room type, 6 rooms, bath, newly papered, hardwood floors, brick mantels, tile hearth, cement cellar, laundry; large furnace, hot water heater; level lot 30x106 to alley; no reasonable offer refused for this little home; owner leaving city; small amount cash needed to swing this deal. Call owner Sunday, Hiland 1468; week days, Penhurst 1710.

DESIRABLE HOME
8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, Frigidaire, garage, large lot; complete in every detail; owner has purchased larger home. Will sacrifice.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

1311 KING AVE.
WILL BE OPEN TODAY.
If you desire to see same, 6 rms., sun parlor, gar., ba., beautiful, quiet location, just phone Hazel 6265-J between 10 and 1:00.

Squirrel Hill—$8,250.
6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, h. w. heat, slate roof, garage; $500 cash, balance $75 monthly. Write A 298, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSE of 10 rooms, large lot, well located, near Westminster place; price right and very easy terms if desired. Write J 132, Sun-Telegraph.

Attention, Brokers!
Bring your prospects to 3940 Beechwood Blvd. 7 rooms, garage and all of the latest improvements. It will be easy to sell because it is a model home and the price is right—$14,250, with a first mortgage of $9,800 at 5½% Mr. Saniel on premises Sunday from 2-4, week days by appointment, Court 1577.

NORTH OF FORBES
GLEN ARDEN DRIVE SECTION.
An unusual type of home for the discriminating purchaser; 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage, 2 cars, built-in; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; large lot, beautifully landscaped. Owner leaving city desires to effect immediate sale.
KENNEDY GARDENS.
A home distinctive in appointment, modern in design, exclusive in location; 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage 2 cars; lot 60x280. Priced low to close estate.
NEAR FORBES AND WIGHTMAN.
An unusual opportunity to secure a beautiful home consisting of 10 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms 2nd floor); lot 43x120. Price $19,000.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

UNUSUAL OFFER
To sell a six-room home, brick, double hardwood floors, tile bath, slate roof, breakfast nook, modern, new, located in good North Side residential district. Close to several car lines, yet away from heavy traffic, close to schools and stores, 25 minutes to downtown Pittsburgh. Lot 36x100, cement driveways, grading complete. Asking price $9,000 and NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. Call Mr. Dunbar at Fairfax 2100 or Mr. Byrom at Atlantic 6017.

125,000
Attractive home, situate in choicest residential section, surrounded by extravagant homes; large grounds; house is new in appointment and finish and price is exceptionally low.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Beautiful home of 10 rooms, in ideal neighborhood and in perfect condition. House was listed for $30,000. For quick sale will sacrifice for $19,000.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn ave.

MURDOCK FARMS
One of the choicest corners, 9 rooms, 4 baths; positively the latest design; shrubbery alone worth $10,000; large, open log fire in 40-foot living room; master bedroom and bath larger than living room; other details in proportion. Call Montrose 1365.

SHADYSIDE
$30,000.
Wonderful buy in fine district, 10 rooms, garage, large lot level, near Shadyside Academy. Call Mellor.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland Hiland 2600.

MURDOCK FARMS
New home, unusual features, 8 rooms and 3 baths; garage; all modern conveniences. Price $23,500.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

SQUIRREL HILL
$100 CASH, $70 MONTHLY
We have one house left to sell on above terms to responsible party; 5-room brick and shingle; hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace; price $8,800. 933 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3198.

PHILLIPS AVE.
Squirrel Hill; new home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, painted stucco walls, level lot, garage; only $13,500.
CULLEN CO.,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

Squirrel Hill—$32,500
Beautiful center hall brick dwelling, 11 rooms, 3 baths, billiard room, hot water heat; 2-car garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

POINT BREEZE
$20,000—Brick, 7 rooms, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. MO 4357.

$14,500, Reduced to $10,500
Modern brick and stone house; one square from Penn and Homewood; lot 140 ft. deep; owner going South. Unangst Real Est. Co., Pa. 8125 or Hi. 8420-R.

STRATFORD AVE., $16,000
Worth $30,000, 12 rooms, 4 baths, brick, hardwood; 62-foot lot; near Penn ave.; owner bought larger house. Call Montrose 1365.

SQUIRREL HILL DIST.
6-room house, tile bath, built-in garage; few hundred down, balance monthly as rent. Hazel 5313.

EDGEWOOD
Your home for $9,500; 6-room brick and shingle; hardwood floors, tile bath; terms arranged. Atlantic 3198.

Aylesboro Ave.-St. Bedes.
9 room brick, hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage room; arranged for 2 families; $17,500. Hiland 7764.

WILKINS AVE.—8-room, sun porch, 2 baths, garage, nr. schools, churches, bus line, st. cars; A-1 condition; trade. Mayflower 8070.

EAST LIBERTY, $9,850.
New 6-room brick dwelling, side hall type, hardwood floors, tile bath, possession arranged; will finance. Montrose 1909.

SOUTH LINDEN AVE., 510—Brick, 10 rooms; 1 block from Linden School; 45 or 110 ft. frontage; desirable home, desirable neighborhood; inspection.

BEACON ST., 5513—Modern brick dwelling, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat; large living room, nr. car line. Hazel 3528.

6811 THOMAS BLVD—12 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, 3 baths, desirable neighborhood; income if desired. MO. 2177.

WILKINSBURG—Let the income from this home pay for it and be an income for you later on. Call New Kensington 34-W.

WILKINSBURG—6-room brick, all conveniences; small payment; mortgages can be arranged. Franklin 8344-R.

REGENT Square—6 rms., tile bath, gar.; $11,500; easy terms. Hazel 6002.

End Moving Worries—Buy a Home—Pittsburgh's Best Values Are Listed Here

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

6501 BARTLETT ST.
Beautiful large home on a corner lot. 12 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths, garage. Exceptional buy for $27,500.
1224 MALVERN ST.
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $22,500.
5415 PLAINFIELD ST.
Excellent location. 8 rooms, 3 baths, 1-car garage, $22,500.
5307 FAIR OAKS ST.
Just completed. 10-room house, 3 baths, washstand on the first floor. All modern complements. Price $37,500.
FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL
HERMAN KAMIN
5873 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 5720.

FOR SALE
BEACON HEIGHTS PLAN
Highest class residential district of Squirrel Hill, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, 2 storage rooms, detached maid's quarters, artistic mantel, Craftex sanitas.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT
6413 BEACON STREET.
S. LANDO, BUILDER. MONTROSE 7574.

MURDOCH FARMS.
1206-10 INVERNESS ST.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New beautiful English type homes. Two-story, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Sunken living room 15x28. Artistic design and decorations. Every convenience.
NAT CANTER,
332 P KEWELL BLDG. COURT 1823.

SQUIRREL HILL
HOME BARGAINS
POSSESSION AT ONCE.
$ 9,500.00—Six-room house, modern.
$11,000.00—Six-room house, new.
$11,800.00—Six-room house, new.
$12,500.00—Six-room house, new.
$12,800.00—Six rooms and sun parlor.
$13,500.00—Seven-room house, new.
The above homes are the best buys in Squirrel Hill, a payment down, balance like rent. Your opportunity to own your own home. Let us explain our easy payment plan.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES STREET.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office Open Evenings.

Arthur B. Kline & Co.
SUBMIT:
Highland District; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 4 rooms and pantry on first; 4 rooms, 2 baths on second; hot water heat. 34,000—K.
North of Forbes, center hall; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; rooms, breakfast room on first; 5 rooms, 3 baths on second; hot water heat. 36,000—I.
Murdoch Farms, center hall; 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 3 rooms, breakfast room, pantry on first; 4 rooms, 2 baths on second; hot water heat. 40,000—J.
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

Squirrel Hill Home
2631 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
New 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, modern throughout. This home is offered for sale at a GREAT SACRIFICE. Terms to suit. CAN BE INSPECTED FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

NORTH OF FORBES,
$15,500—$16,500
Attractive new brick 6 and 7-room homes, large living rooms, entrance hall, breakfast room, tile baths, showers, garage; modern in every detail; planned and built by a woman who builds homes not houses; brass and copper plumbing throughout. For appointment, Mrs. M. Lewis, Schenley 3022.

SQUIRREL HILL
OPEN TODAY
2915-17—Fernwald Rd.—New houses, 6 rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garages.
C. A. WEST,
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7070.

A $30,000 HOME FOR
$23,500
This is a sensational bargain—seldom equaled; practically new home of 10 large rooms; in the best part of Squirrel Hill; equipment and construction high grade; small amount of cash required.
WM. M. JUSTICE. HAZEL 4612.

HOME INVESTMENT
New double house, 6 rooms, bath and garages; modern conveniences; lot 50x110 ft.; one part rented; good investment; Penn and Homewood. New house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast rooms; all modern conveniences; garage. 708 College ave. Hiland 0967-J.

SQUIRREL HILL
Double house, close to st. cars, 7 rooms, 2 baths each; hot water heat, garages, etc.; price $22,000; much below actual value.
C. A. WEST,
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7070.

Murdoch Farms Corner
Lot, excellent location, fine view, level, best homes surrounding, price reduced below market value to effect quick sale.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823.

HIGHLAND SECTION
Stone dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; 2-car garage; large lot; corner location; fine shrubbery; price $29,500.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Squirrel Hill Bargain.
$13,500—Near St. Philomena's Church and car line, 7-room house, modern, garage, lot 40x170.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland Ave. 7070 Hiland.

MORNINGSIDE.
Brick, six rooms, tile bath, garage; strictly modern; small amount of cash required. Will sacrifice.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn ave.

Braddock and Swissvale
See our select list of bargains in 6 to 10 room modern houses.
Braddock Trust Co. BR. 1047
R. P. Etchison, Sales Manager.

INSPECT TODAY
A wonderful nine-room modern brick home, hot-water heat, hardwood floors. Lot 50x138 to paved way. 6357 Burchfield st. Open Sunday between 3 and 5 p. m. Price only $14,000.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

LEHIGH ST.—Frame, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, A-1 condition; convenient schools, churches and station; lot to alley; price $12,000.
KENT REAL ESTATE
401 HIGHLAND BLDG. MO 8100.

SQUIRREL Hill stone and shingle dwelling, 10 rooms, 3 baths; large level lot; near churches, schools, stores and post-office; on bus line; 15 minutes to city; very desirable property, bargain at $26,000. Call Hazel 1253-J.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable 7 r. 2-bath home, Sq. Hill; large level lot; priced for prompt sale. 6385 Monitor st. HA 6637-R.

NEAR St. Bede and Sterrett schools; good 8 rm. buff brick; $10,200. Hiland 8879-R.

ST. PHILOMENAS—6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, garage. Hazel 6002.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

B Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

Arthur B. Kline & Co.
SUBMIT:
Private road; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; entrance hall, 3 rooms, breakfast room and pantry on first; 3 rooms, 2 tubs on second; hot water heat. 28,500—E.
Schenley Farms; 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 3 rooms on first; 4 rooms, 2 baths on second; hot water heat. 30,000—G.
Squirrel Hill; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 3 rooms on first; 3 rooms, 2 baths on second; hot water heat. 32,000—H.
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

920 Deely St.
New 6-room house, tile bath, garage, hardwood floors, hot water heating system. Remarkable buy for $10,500.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

"SPECIAL" $20,000.
Fine brick house of modern construction, exceptional repair, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, with choice of two furnaces, hardwood floors, practically new, brass and copper piping, large 2-car brick garage with excellent approach. MAY BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT.
303 South Fairmount Ave. Montrose 0145.

SHADYSIDE
Large and very handsome stone house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Lot 100x130. A real bargain.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

SOME REAL BARGAINS.
MODERN 6-room brick, hwd. up and down, tile bath, near Hamilton ave., $7,000.
PRACTICALLY new 8-room brick, built-in features, paved alley, garage; near Wood st., $11,500.
AN EXCELLENT 8-room brick, hwd. floors, built-in features, Tuscarora st., $14,500.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6187.

READ THIS—
IF INTERESTED CALL OWNER, HILAND 8700.
Brick house, slate roof, best section Highland Park distr.; h. w. floors, 2 baths, 1 wash rm., 2 furnaces, 1 gas, 1 oil, electric refrigerator, 11 rooms. Will arrange first mortgage.

AMBERSON AVE. HOME
9 rooms, four baths; strictly new and modern; thirty-six-foot living room with sun parlor adjoining, four bedrooms with lounge on second floor; dual heating system; two-car garage; owner has purchased country estate. McAnulty, 6307 Penn ave. Montrose 1366.

Highland Park Dist.—$20,000
Individual type home, side center hall, brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 furnaces, breakfast room, garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

S. MURTLAND, $17,000
Reduced from $20,000; brick, almost new; 8 rooms, hardwood, hot water heat, brick; two-car brick garage; contains every new feature; must be sold. Call Montrose 1365.

POINT BREEZE
Brick house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; convenient location; $15,500.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

SHADYSIDE $20,000
8 rooms, two baths, latest Spanish architecture, 68-foot front lot, well shrubbed, huge living room, colored tile bath. This home was all refinished, on one of Shadyside's bona fide streets. Call Montrose 1365.

$9,500—BRICK DUPLEX—$9,500.
See this today, solid brick, two furnaces, front and rear porches. Newly decorated. First mortgage $6,500. 7837 Hamilton ave. Open Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

7135 McPHERSON BLVD.
New white brick, 7 rms., 3 baths, Spanish tile roof, h. w. heat, instan heater, double floors, all h. w. trim, 2-car gar. Price $17,000 terms. Franklin 6252.

REGENT SQUARE.
Colonial brick home, 7 rms., 2 baths, double gar., mod. throughout, nr. schools and shopping center. $9,000 and mortg. Immediate or May 1st pos. Call FR. 7798.

$17,500
Squirrel Hill home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage, nr. Forbes.
WM. M. JUSTICE. HAZEL 4612.

MODERN HOME
New, just 5 completed, ready to occupy, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; lot, 50x170; open for inspection, 2 to 4 p. m. Call Owner, Montrose 4443.

Wilkinsburg Sacrifice.
Six-room house on beautiful lot in a delightful neighborhood; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; price $10,200; terms arranged. Atlantic 3198.

BIGGEST BARGAIN.
Eight houses with $4,500 yearly rental value for $32,000. Small amount cash required.
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO.,
434 Diamond st. Court 1141.

This New Beautiful Home
On Beechwood blvd., 9 rooms, 3 baths, must be sold before May 1; best offer takes it. Penhurst 1040.

REGENT SQ.—FACING FRICK PARK. New, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal and fruit cellars, hdwd. flrs., copper plumbing; $8,700; $500 cash, $65 per month. Call owner, Franklin 6771-W.

MUST be sold this month; Highland dist., off Negley, 5501 Avondale place, 8 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, 2 garages; strictly modern, 5 years old. For appointment phone 3527 Montrose.

CHIALETT ST., 1127—6-rm. brick, B. nook, hdw. flrs., tile bath, h. w. heat, Ruud heater, gar.; very mod.; worth $12,500; best offer buys it. Owner, Hi. 2030-W.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

GOODMAN MODELS
1202 Dennison Ave. $17,500
Beautifully situated home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, colored tile (master's private shower), garage.
1277 Bellerock St.
Murdock Farms district; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, brick and tile.
5458 Fair Oaks St.
Murdock Farms district; nearly completed; 8 rooms, 3 baths, reception-hall type, 2-car garage.
ALL OF THESE HOMES EQUIPPED AND DECORATED TO SUIT MOST EXACTING TASTES.
P. GOODMAN,
5231 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 1408.

Arthur B. Kline & Co.
SUBMIT:
Squirrel Hill; 9 rooms, 2 baths, reception hall, 3 rooms on first; 4 rooms, modern bath on second; combination hot water heat. 23,000—B.
North of Forbes; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 1-car garage; entrance hall, 3 rooms, breakfast room on first; 3 rooms, 2 baths on second; hot water heat. 24,500—C.
Point Breeze, center hall; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; 3 rooms, pantry on first; 4 rooms, bath on second; hot water heat. 25,000—D.
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

Contractor's Home
938 So. Braddock Ave.
Regent Square
Comparatively new six-room brick home, tile bath, breakfast room, Spanish tile roof, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; very modern; low price. Small down payment. Near schools, cars, etc. Ideal neighborhood. Inspection invited. Call
Franklin 3597.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1006 N. Sheridan ave., 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
635 Hastings st., 7 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage.
572 Moorehead pl., 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
1018 Mirror st., 6 rooms, tile bath.
These houses have hardwood floors and hot-water heat, and can be purchased on very liberal terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Beechwood Boulevard.
New house of 10 rooms and 3 baths; 2-car garage. The owner bought this house, but has never occupied it. He is leaving Pittsburgh and wants to sell quickly. Therefore, we offer a bargain.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Ask for Mr. Brainerd
1414 Farmers Bank Building
Atlantic 5570

PERFECT CONDITION
Solid brick, ten rooms, two baths, plenty cupboards, good gas range, laundry, brass plumbing, porches, yard, garage, bus passes door, close to cars, on quiet N. St. Clair st.; easily made into three apartments. Bargain $14,500.
Good nine-room brick with two-car garage on N. Beatty; $11,300.
Splendid eight room and garage brick on lot 53x122 in beautiful Eastwood Plan. Living room 12x23; others in proportion; real buy; $10,500. Terms.
CHARTERS REALTY COURT 1611

POINT BREEZE DIST.
9 Rooms, 3 Baths,
$15,000.
An exceedingly well-built home in perfect condition, dual hot water heating system, fine hardwood floors, artistically decorated, fully weatherstripped. Fine location, convenient to car lines and P. R. R. Station. See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600.

Forest Hills 61-A

YOUR DREAM HOME
Can become a reality if you will let me design and build it to your own ideas; will furnish location, finance home and lot, take all the worry; save you from 10% to 15%; $10,500 to $13,500. All ready to move in; down payment $1,500 to $3,500, balance like rent. I build only in Forest Hills. Box 65, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ARDMORE HOME
6 rooms, brick, modern and up-to-date. Hardwood floors, laundry, bath, furnace, on nice level lot, only $7,200. Box 606, Forest Hills, Pa.

FOREST HILLS—Modern 6-room brick, almost new; all conveniences; fine large lot; inspection by appt. Franklin 6130-J.

North Side Houses 62

$12,500—Perrysville Dist.
A new single home of 5 rooms and bath; modern throughout; has an additional efficiency apartment of 2 rooms and bath. This home is in a large, well-kept yard, with flowers and shrubbery; 4-car garage in rear rents for $26 per month. Total rental with own home $72. Positively no telephone inquiries. See
J. A. TANNEHILL,
12 North Diamond st., W.

COME AND SEE A WONDERFUL HOME
BEST BUY ON NORTH SIDE.
4121 Franklin rd. Beautiful modern home of 6 rooms, finished attic, slate roof, tile bath, tile mantels, brass plumbing, furnace, instantaneous hot water heater, cement cellar, laundry, hardwood floors, weatherstripped; near schools and churches; large lot 150 feet deep; driveway; space for garage. J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

Modern Homes for Sale.
6 rooms, solid brick houses, hardwood floors, tile baths, furnace, laundry. Prices ranging from $9,500 to $13,000; easy payment plan. For further information call Linden 0119.
Shadeland Realty Co.,
3033 SHADELAND AVE.

Lifetime Satisfaction
Anyone that loves a real home, must appreciate this beauty, all built-in features, six-room brick, double garage, near Marshall ave., street paved this year. Price $10,200. Suitable terms. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg.

$11,000 PALO ALTO ST.
Centrally located, near North Side park; excellent 8-room brick with laundry, coal furnace and large yard to alley in rear; new plumbing, painting and papering; there is not a better house on the street; inspection arranged.
J. A. TANNEHILL,
12 North Diamond st., W.

$14,500—KLEBER ST.—$14,500.
Modern brick, 8 rooms, attic, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, porch, corner lot.
$18,000—BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—$18,000.
Brick house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors; garage; corner lot.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st.

INSPECT—NEW HOME
BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT.
Beautiful all brick, 7 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, showers, steam heat, inst. w. htr., frigidaire, hardwood fls., brass plumb., large lot, $14,500. Peter J. DeMuth, 1836 Kleber st. Linden 2667. Bldr.

Near Perry High School.
11 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, 2 families, garage, separate meters; lot 55x116; price $15,500. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 1201.

$17,000—PERRYSVILLE Dist., near Riverview Park—New modern colonial house, double garage; unexcelled location, near car stop; never occupied; bargain. Call owner, evenings. Fairfax 2982.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—6 rooms and bath; handy to parochial school, public school, Perry High School, stores and churches; 2 car lines. See owner, 25 De Foe st.

VERY DESIRABLE dwelling on best part of North ave. at a bargain price; no information over phone. See Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st.

FOR SALE, rent or exchange, 12 rooms, 4 baths, 3 garages; nice ground; fine for rooming house or boarding house. 1316 Western ave. Fairfax 9933.

TROY HILL—2 blocks from engine house; frame, 5 rooms, 2 attic rooms, bath; large lot; price $7,000. Cedar 0505-R.

MODERN, well-built 7-room house; price attractive. 349 Marshall ave., N. S.

BRICK, 11 rms., 2 porches, 3 garages; large lot, reasonable. Cedar 3343-J.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Open for Inspection
A beautiful new English type home with a very good floor plan; 9 splendid rooms; 3 bathrooms; H. W. heat; instantaneous heater; garage; decorated; landscaped, on large level lot; convenient to schools and transportation. Located at 30 Crescent Drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
SEE OWNER ON PREMISES
OR CALL OWNER, LEHIGH 2812 OR LE. 4726

KEEP FINANCE CHARGES DOWN
Mortgage money in any amount available for loans on residences, duplexes, apartments, etc.
No Commission
ON EQUITABLE 6% MORTGAGES.
No Cost if Loan Is Not Approved.
C.C.McKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

MT. LEBANON
$14,500—6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, garage.
$ 7,950—6 rooms, all brick.
$17,500—7 rooms, two colored baths, garage.
$12,500—6 rooms, tile bath, garage.
$11,800—6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, garage.
$11,800—6-room bungalow, bath, garage.
Good terms can be arranged on all of above properties.
DAUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

MT. LEBANON'S BEST BUY
$11,500—Just completed, all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood throughout; lot 33x105; good location; easy terms.
$20,000—Reduced from $23,000; absolute bargain; owner transferred to New York; 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters; open sun porch, awnings, weatherstripped, green Spanish tile roof, hot water heat; 2-car garage; large level lot; abundance of shrubbery; terms; act quick.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd. Mt. Lebanon. Leh. 0200.

DORMONT—$10,300.
All-brick of 6 rooms, pantry and refrigerator room and large reception hall on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; 2 sleeping rooms and storage room on third floor; built-in features, hardwood floors, coal furnace, stone porch with concrete floor; 2-car cement block garage; lot 45x110; paved street and alley; convenient to cars, schools and stores; surrounded by attractive homes. Terms. Act quick. Too good to last.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

Specials for This Week
$9,500—$1,500 CASH—$50 MONTHLY.
New 6-room brick, breakfast nook, garage, attic, all tile bath, double hardwood floors.
$11,000—$1,000 CASH—BAL. TO SUIT.
Beautiful 6-room buff brick, with latest colored tile bath and chrome plated plumbing fixtures; large level lot with side drive and garage. A bargain beyond comparison.
SIMMONDS,
Lehigh 1017. 400 Washington Rd.

Of Stone—It's a Beauty.
Originality in design, distinctiveness and beauty are the outstanding features; built on a spacious lot in an ideal location, convenient to transportation. There are 8 rooms, 3 baths and 2-car garage; price is $28,000, with convenient terms. Let us show you the pick of Mt. Lebanon.
AVEY & IRISH, Lehigh 5499

Mt. Lebanon's Best Buy.
This house for sale due to unfortunate circumstances. 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, coal furnace, hardwood floors; 1½ years old. Price $12,500. Straight first mortgage $10,000. A real sacrifice.
J. H. De JOHN, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

MT. LEBANON—$11,800.
New all-brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, all-tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, good location, near cars, stores, all churches, easy terms.
ACT QUICK. B-4-U BUY SEE
BROWNLEE, "REAL ESTATE,"
3117 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4200.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Will sell my five-room brick and shingle home at a bargain; conveniently located to schools and stores; reasonable down payment, balance cheaper than rent; price $8,300. Call owner, Lehigh 0443.

STONE—$10,800
6 rooms, Spanish tile roof, corner lot; four years old. A positive sacrifice. $1,500 cash—Terms. Act quickly.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8151.

MT. LEBANON—$12,500.
A very unusual opportunity. Brick home, 6 rooms, sun parlor, brkfst. nook, all-tile bath, shower, hot water heat, side drive, garage. There is an abundance of value in this property.
PHIL DOEBLIN, REALTOR,
3209 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3040.

NEAR MT. LEBANON & DORMONT.
$6,500—Brick house of 8 rooms and about 1½ acres of ground, on cement road, this property has wonderful possibilities.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont.

Mt. Lebanon Bargain.
Six rooms, new brick house. Tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, tile roof, 50 ft. paved lot, a wonderful buy at $9,750. Terms to suit. Call owner Lehigh 8399.

DORMONT home of 6 large rms., tile bath, shower, coal fur., pv. st., 2 sq. from W. Liberty ave., 3 min. to car, ... both schools; selling on account of ill health; cost $12,500 2 yrs. ago; will sacrifice now for $10,850. Terms. No agents. Owner, Lehigh 6262-R.

$14,000—TERMS—FORECLOSURE.
Mt. Lebanon, nr. Dormont June., big white brick, six rooms, tile roof, etc.; perfect 50 ft. lot; new two-car garage; reduced from $14,500. BREEN, Lehigh 7676.

ALL BRICK Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, hot water heat, built in kitchen equipment; price $16,000. Also fine stone house and corner location, price $18,500. Phone Builder, Lehigh 1631.

$8,500. $8,500.
FIVE ROOMS AND BATH
In Mt. Lebanon, paved street, 50 ft. level lot, terms, $1,000 down, balance like rent. Call owner, Lehigh 8301.

$9,250—EASY TERMS.
New Dormont, all-brick, six rooms, attic, tile bath, art glass, beautiful interior decorations; level lot; paved alley.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 7676. 639 Washington Rd.

REAL bargain, beautiful large buff brick home and garage, double lot, most desirable location. Low price of $16,000, easily financed. Owner. Lehigh 2065.

BEVERLEY HEIGHTS, nr. Washington rd., $17,500; modern home, 2-car garage, excellently equipped, beautifully decorated. Lehigh 6942.

DORMONT, $7,300—6-room frame, finished 3rd, bath, electric, furnace, laundry; lot 30x100; arranged for 2 families. Lehigh 3503-J.

MT. LEBANON—All br., slate roof, 7 rms., 2 sqs. to trans., schools, cars, $7,950; terms. Dougherty-McKee Co. LE. 8525.

North Side Houses 62

MT. TROY ROAD
At Troy Hill—Brand new buff brick, 6 rooms, bath, attic; all modern; paved st., 200 yards to church, stores and school; lot 52x126; terms. Fairfax 2687.

DAVIS AVE., 1626—Corner brick, 11 rooms, reception hall, hardwood floors, arranged for 2 families; garage, good home income. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice. See same at premises. Linden 2410-J.

$9,600—EAST ST. BARGAIN.
Cost $12,000 without lot 2 years ago; near Perrysville ave.; brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, hw. floors, 4 garages; building fire-proof and sound-proof; lot has 60 ft. frontage; liberal terms. Hazel 6013.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON HOMES
$12,500—Without a doubt this is the best buy at the price in this most exclusive section; handy to stores, schools and bus line; all modern conveniences and built with the best material. A small down payment will secure this home for you. This offer cannot last long.
$13,500—The exterior design, as well as the interior plan of this English type home will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. The hall provides ease of access to the 7 splendid rooms. Elevation of lot commands an excellent view. Reasonable terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington rd. 3031 W. Liberty ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

The Choice of Mt. Lebanon
$15,000—NEW ENGLISH COLONIAL—$15,000.
Excellent layout containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater; garage; drive; price includes weatherstripping and landscaping; exclusive Washington road district.
$28,000—New Stone Colonial—$28,000.
As fine a home as money can buy, consisting of 8 rooms, 3 baths; 2 garages; all the latest appointments; perfect construction. Open for your inspection today. Only one square from Washington road.
SIMMONDS,
LEHIGH 1017. 400 Washington Road.

MISSION HILLS DISTRICT
$13,000—Dutch Colonial home, 6 rooms and storage attic; center hall type, extra large living room, all-tile bath; lot 50x112, beautifully landscaped; garage; ideal location. Among many fine homes. Truly a splendid offering at a bargain price.
$8,500—Nearly new 6-room home, every modern convenience; driveway space, handy location; originally sold for $9,800. Splendid buy.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

ONLY $9,500.
Brick and shingle, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, hardwood floors, nice porches, wonderfully located, must be sacrificed for the above low price on account of death.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DORMONT—$10,100.
Artistic brick-shingle of 6 rooms and finished third, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; between the car lines; choice location; new instantaneous water heater, Frigidaire, blinds, screens, etc.; terms; 1-car cement block garage.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

STONE Mt. Lebanon's most beautiful home, in an ideal location, with a 5-mile view in all directions; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun room, wonderful living room, with stone fireplace, 2-car garage; if you want something nice call Lehigh 7768 for appointment.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.

MISSION HILLS—$19,500
310 ORCHARD DRIVE.
Open for inspection today; artistic new home, 8 rooms, 3 baths; all modern conveniences; built by a master builder and a guaranteed home.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.

$18,000—DOUBLE HOUSE.
Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, refrigeration, screens; latest decorations in each house. Splendid location. Rent $190 per month.
J. H. De JOHN, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

LOT OR AUTOMOBILE AS PART PAYMENT
Beautiful Dormont Home.
6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, coal furnace, shades, screens and awnings included. Room for garage. Must sell immediately. Call Grant 5507.

MT. LEBANON—$17,800
Seven large rooms, rec. hall, attic, tile bath, tile lavatory, breakfast nook on first floor; green tile roof, copper flashing; large rear and tile front porch; iron balusters; weather striped; garage; large level lot; excellent view; handy schools and bus. Lehigh 2336-R.

LEBANON HILLS
Beautiful colonial brick on tile. Large rooms, well arranged. Three chambers, two baths, also maid's room and bath. Highly restricted district near Washington road. Large landscaped lot. You can purchase on your own terms at $4,000.00 less than cost. 514 Oliver Building. Atlantic 3280.

DORMONT, 2 BARGAINS.
First, $10,500, brick and shingle, 6 nice rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal cellar; Pinehurst ave.
Second, $10,300, brick home with 2-car garage, 45-ft. level lot; reception hall type, 4 bedrooms 2nd floor, 2 3rd floor; cement porch with brick, outside. Shown by appointment afternoons and evenings. Wm. A. Hudson, Lehigh 4660.

REDUCED
I've reduced this property for a quick sale; only two squares to cars and stores; 5 large rooms; garage; private drive; $1,000 down, $75 per month; $8,250. Owner, Lehigh 7570-R.

A GOOD HOME
7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 tile baths, garage. Close to school, stores, transportation. Corner lot. Price $15,800. Terms.
J. H. De JOHN, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015

DORMONT, 3332 Latonia ave., brick and shingle, 7 rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases and china closets, breakfast room, copper screens, fruit and coal cellar, garage; cost $14,000. For quick sale, $12,500.

BROOKLINE—$8,250.
$800 Cash—Easy Payments.
New home of 6 large rooms, all tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, large cupboard; fruit and coal cellars; good location.
AVERY & IRISH LEHIGH 5499.

OPEN Sunday for inspection; Mt. Lebanon's most beautiful home; 512 Meadowcraft st. Come and see it.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$11,500—NR. PIONEER AVE.
New all-brick, 6 rooms, fin. 3d flr., breakfast nk., tile bath, large living rm. and Master bedrm.; tile bath; lot 40x110; cement block garage; paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

SOUTH HILLS CORNER
Brick, six rooms, reception hall, bath, attic, pantry, hardwood floors, hot water heating system, two-car garage; garage rent pays taxes and maintenance. Will be sold at $11,000 below actual value. 1340 Belasco ave. Lehigh 1869-M.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFT.
801 WOODBOURNE, NR. CASTLEGATE.
New all-brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, full tile bath, storage attic, double flrs., coal furn., slate roof. Open 1 to 5. Phone Lehigh 1501.

BIG BARGAIN, $9,300.
Was $11,500; below cost; six rooms, attic, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, etc.; fine lot; garage, mortgage $6,500.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

BEECHVIEW—10-room house, furnace, level lot, handy to cars; rents for $115 month; $8,000. Lehigh 2844-R.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFT.
920 Fordham ave., brick, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, bath, double flrs., coal furn., paved street; good lot 30x120 to alley; $8,800; terms. Open 1 to 5. Phone Lehigh 1501.

BEECHVIEW—Mod. brick, 6 rms., tile bath, screens, shades, fruit, coal cellar; garage. Lehigh 1781.

$8,500 BROOKLINE HOME $500 CASH
New all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., coal furn., slate roof; lot 30x140.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

WOODBOURNE AVE.—New 5-room brick house; modern conveniences; easy terms. Lehigh 2016-R.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

Homes Brookline Homes
ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE CITY
YOUR DREAM HOME
6 ROOMS AND BATH
Terms More Than Reasonable.
One square from car line, 20 minutes to city, paved st., paved alley, new 2-story brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower and built-in fixtures, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, coal furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, built-in telephone booth, clothes chute, dust chute, ironing board, chair in bath, disappearing stairs to attic, papered throughout, high grade light fixtures and window shades.
You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. Reception hall and living room types at low prices. $9,700 and $9,900 at 1452 Beverly place. Open for inspection all day Sunday and balance of week. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Hazel 5002 and Lehigh 8296-J.
C. W. EIGHMY, Builder.

$750 CASH
BALANCE $65 MONTHLY
BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN HOME—$8,950.
One-Car Concrete Block Garage, Will Be Built at Cost if Desired.
Six large, well-arranged rooms, tile bath with shower, beautiful window shades, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellars, furnace, cement porch, cement walk, paved street, improved alley.
VERY GOOD LOCATION, HANDY TO SCHOOLS, CARS AND STORES.
This is an ideal home and must be seen to be appreciated.
LEHIGH 7452.

BROOKLINE.
$13,500—One of the best homes in the South Hills, six rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath large attic, coal and fruit cellar, hot water heat; would consider other property in part payment to the amount of $9,000.
BROOKLINE.
$9,300—Wonderful bargain, brick house of 6 rooms and storage attic, tile bath, coal furnace; owner compelled to leave city.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$10,700—RARE BARGAIN, NEW BRICK.
6 rooms, fin. 3d., breakfast nk., tile bath, shower, double flrs., coal furn.; level lot 35x120; paved; 2-car block garage; choice location; exceptional finish and arrangement.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

C—US B—4 U BUY
TERMS ARRANGED.
$6,300—6-rm. br. & sch., h. a. heat
8,500—6-rm. br. & sch., t. ba., h. a. heat.
9,300—6-rm. br. & sch., h. a. heat, gar.
9,900—6-rm. br., t. bath, h. a. heat, gar.
J. H. DeJohn, Realtor,
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

$10,800—BROOKLINE
Practically new, 6 fine rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, beautifully decorated; 2-car garage; charming home.
MURPHY BROS.,
2995 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 6400.

$9,900, NEW BROOKLINE BRICK, $9,900
Six rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, paved street, garage, $1,000 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

OVERBROOK'S BEST BUYS.
New tapestry brick, 6 rooms, attic, tile bath, hardwood floors, modern; paved street; driveway and garage; 2 squares to cars; $9,850; terms or cash.
New brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, living room type, hardwood floors; 2 squares to cars, $6,500; $1,000 cash, balance at $50 per month.
Brick, 5 rooms, finished attic, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors; 2 squares to cars; worth $8,500; will sacrifice at $7,500; $500 cash, bal. terms.
Frame semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace; lot 40x200; paved street; price $5,500; $500 cash, balance at $50 per month; poss. at once.
CARRICK'S BEST BUY.
Brick and frame, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, room for garage; paved street; 2 squares to cars; $7,500; $1,000 cash, bal. terms at $60 per month.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library road. Carrick 1276.

CARRICK
$13,500—Price—$13,000.
Center hall, 8 rooms, bath, cement cellar, laundry, furnace, 2-car garage; lot 60x116. Positively a bargain; owner leaving city. Call Sunday, 144 Madeline st., Carrick 2532, or see
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

$100 CASH; NEW BRICK-SHINGLE 5 good r., tile bantel, roomy laundry; paved st.; level lot; $6,900. 1916 Brownsville Rd., Carrick 2892.

Frame dwelling, 6 rms., bath, furnace; arranged 2 families; real bargain; $4,750.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, fruit and coal cellar, furnace, tile roof, paved street; near cars; bargain at $8,750.
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
Carrick 3500. 1213 Brownsville Rd.

NEW Carrick 6 r. brick, breakfast room; one square to car; handy to stores and schools, $8,100. 1916 Brownsville rd., Carrick 2892.

AGEW AVE., Carrick—3 new brick houses, all conveniences, $8,500 to $10,000; terms. Owner, Carrick 0277.

CARRICK duplex at cost—5 rms. each, double garage. Come see it. CA. 1540-R.

FOR the home you want, J. W. Stubenbort, 2510 Library road. Carrick 3684.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD.
Must sell my home; 6 rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, two-car garage to match house; lot 33x120, location 58 West Francis ave., second street past end Carrick street car line. Call Sunday for inspection.

Giffin Ave., Mt. Oliver.
6-room brick house, bath, finished 3rd floor, furnace, garage. Reasonable terms. Lafayette 1123-W.

BROWNSVILLE RD., Brentwood—New brick, 6 rooms, bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile roof, con. block garage; lot 50x100 ft. G. N. Gourley, 3909 Brownsville rd. CA 0154.

GOOD KNOXVILLE HOMES
5 r. brick, bath, steam heat........$58.00
5 r. brick, furnace, garage........65.00
6 r. brick, shingle, bath, hall........69.00
1916 Brownsville Rd., Carrick 2892.

$6,000—All brick, 5 rooms, bath, room for garage, paved street; all conveniences. Inquire daily or Sunday from 2 to 4 o'clock. LA. 3216.

BRENTWOOD AVE., 3110—New brick, 5 rooms, attic and bath, driveway, lot 26x152; $6,500, $500 down, $60 monthly. Carrick 0122-J.

KNOXVILLE Bargain; 8 rooms, bath, modern improvements; garage; near schools, churches, cars. LA. 3403-R.

KNOXVILLE — 5-room brick, modern; paved street; $500 down, balance like rent. Call owner Lafayette 5096-J.

NEW brick, 5 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, lot 37½x100. Price, $6,500. $750 cash. Call Carrick 3681.

$12,000 BRICK HOUSE—6 rooms, bath, all modern, 2-car garage. Carrick 2614-R.

BRENTWOOD, $6,700—5 rooms, bath, furnace, frigidaire, lot 60x140. CA 0309-R.

BRENTWOOD—7 rms., bath, very mod.; garage, paved, built in feat. CAR. 2749-J

Summer Places For Sale 76

LAKE ERIE SHORE—Lots from $400 up; also cottages, attractive prices, easy terms. Complete modern clubhouse, ideal for tourist inn. Concrete highway from Pittsburgh, only 110 miles. Values steadily advancing, excellent investment. Natural gas, electricity. Direct from owner, C. Brown, 508 Renshaw Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Investments 75

GOOD AND SAFE
Store room and apartments, all under lease, on three paved streets, close to downtown; income $5,121; taxes about $1,000; price $43,000. Owner will accept $25,000 mortgage.
CHARTERS REALTY COURT 1611

WEST VIEW—Duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal and fruit cellar, lot 40x150, paved street; price $8,500. D. M. Simon, West View 1081.

DUPLEX and garage; total rent $130; no reasonable offer refused. Penhurst 6553-J.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANT to buy 6 or 7 room brick on paved street; East End preferred; will make substantial down payment. Send description and price to Room 213, 331 4th ave.

WANTED—To buy home of 6 or 7 rooms, in suburban district, not over $12,000. Write E-101, Sun-Telegraph.

JUST arrived in Pgh., need modern house, Sq. Hill or E. E. Box 5129, Sq. Hill.

FOR SALE Crafton, Ingram 67

ELLIOTT—$6,250.
7 rooms, bath, electric; lot 50x100; terms arranged.
$500 Down, $60 Per Month.
7 rooms, bath, newly decorated and painted; just like a new house.
Dinsmore Ave.
7 rooms, attic, excellent condition; large level lot.
Bradford Ave., $14,500.
8 rooms, brick, with attic; excellent condition; 2-car garage.
Crafton Duplex.
Dinsmore ave., 5 rooms, bath in each apartment, hot water heat; large lot; one of the best duplexes in Crafton; price $19,000.
New Dutch Colonial.
7 rooms, colored tile bath, hot water heat, electric dishwasher, incinerator, hardwood finished throughout, stone mantel in living room, concrete porch 12x35 ft.; garage; lot planted in shrubbery; near schools and churches; will consider your old house as part payment.
New Brick, $9,800.
6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage; lot 50x100; near trains.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble ave. Walnut 3000.

An Unusual Opportunity.
Crafton buff brick of 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, cement laundry, coal furnace, paved street, 1 block to cars, convenient to schools and stores; price $8,000; terms $250 cash and balance $70 monthly.
Crafton Heights, $11,000.
New brick of 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, electric refrigerator, built-in bookcases and china cupboards, coal furnace, paved street. This is a beautiful home and splendid location.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton ave. Walnut 2800.

$7,000—$1,000 cash, $50 monthly; new frame; 5 large rooms; strictly modern; paved.
$9,500—New brick and frame; 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; terms.
R. A. WALKER,
47 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2200.

MIDDLETOWN ROAD beyond Obey House; new brick houses, 6 rooms, bath, garage; $7,800, $500 down, balance monthly; open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 4 o'clock. Inquire daily or Sunday Lafayette 3216 or H. H. W. SCHUCHMAN, 315 Brownsville Road., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.

INGRAM—Brand new, English type, 6 large rooms, nook; hdwd. flrs., tile bath, shower, all conv. $72.50. Walnut 3742.

Bellevue, West View 68

"BELLEVUE"
$8,250—New brick and siding home, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; near schools and stores; $1,500 cash, balance like rent.
"WEST VIEW"
$8,750—New brick and shingle home, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; near schools and cars. This house reduced from $9,500 for quick sale; $1,500 cash, balance like rent.
"BELLEVUE"
$10,500—New brick and shingle, 6 rooms and full tile bath with shower; large wardrobe in every room; hot water heat; built-in features.
WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU ANY OF THE ABOVE PROPERTY.
FREMONT REALTY,
8 S. FREMONT AVE., BELLEVUE.
PHONE LINDEN 6180 OR 0805.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 2 TO 5
2054 Termon Ave., N. S., $11,000. 318 Cornell ave., West View, $9,850. 7029 Church ave., Ben Avon, $15,000.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
Linden 3148.
507 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

EMSWORTH—FOUR NEW 6-ROOM MODERN BRICK AND SHINGLE DWELLINGS, $8,250 EACH. BEN AVON LUMBER CO., LINDEN 1323.

BELLEVUE Brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. floors, choice location, 2-car garage. Owner transferred, must sell. Bargain, $11,-850. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "Realtor,"
230 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue.

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE
Modern brick home of 7 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat; two-car garage; choice location; owner has left city and will sell for $11,850; terms.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, REALTORS,
Linden 1148. Evenings of Sunday Lin. 0718.

BELLEVUE HOME
Buff brick, 6 rms., bath, attic; fine lot 40x120; 3-car garage; reduced to $11,500.
THEO. SCHLEID,
Linden 3122. 500 Lincoln ave.

$8,750—BELLEVUE frame, 7 rooms, reception hall, finished mansard, hdwd. flrs., 1 square from Lincoln ave. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "Realtor,"
230 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue.

BEST BUY IN WEST VIEW
6-room brick, tile bath, hot-water heat; modern in every respect. Paved street, choice location. $2,500 cash and $75 per mo. Write W-177 Sun-Telegraph.

YOUR selection of 18 new homes in the Schwitter Plan, West View, ranging in price from $9,700 to $12,000, with very attractive terms. D. M. Simon, 440 Perrysville rd. West View 1081.

BRICK semi-bungalow of 6 rooms, every convenience, lot 45x120, garage, paved street; $9,200. D. M. Simon, West View 1081.

FRAME house, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, near car line and stores, first-class condition, $6,800. 16 Fairview ave.

WEST VIEW—6 rooms, tile bath, large lot, shrubbery. Sewickley 846-R.

LOT 25x105, on Queensboro st., Pittsburgh, formerly Westwood. Linden 2495.

Business Properties 70

FOR SALE—Along main highway and Carnegie; only 3 minutes walk from Carnegie Station of P. R. R.; lot 160x60, with 3 buildings suitable for business purposes. Inquire Wegener Agency, Sterling Bldg., Carnegie.

TUNE IN ON THIS
Warehouse or factory building, 25,000 sq. ft., heating plant, elevator; near shipping; can be bought on payments. Write B-101, Sun-Telegraph.

INCOME PROPERTY—3-story brick bldg. 48½x100, corner location, wonderful manufacturing site. Phone Cedar 2444.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FINE, large brick residence, good condition, modern conveniences; two-story brick garage; well located in progressive city of 6,000; good schools; within 20 miles of Youngstown, O., and 50 miles of Pittsburgh, Pa.; best of highways connecting, and excellent train service to Pittsburgh; property will be sold under one-half real value. A bargain to any desiring a good home. Address Box H 286, Sun-Telegraph.

ATLANTIC CITY: HEALTH, RECREATION—Attractive homes; ideal surroundings. Write Prudence Advisory Service, 7001 Winchester ave., Ventnor, N. J., for information of best values in homes and apts., furnished or unfurnished; for sale or rent, in Atl. City, Ventnor, Margate.

COUNTRY HOME, 9 rms., bath (furn. or unfurnished); about 5 acres, on state highway, 30 miles from city, orchard and small fruits. Owner, Franklin 7528-M.

FOR SALE Avalon, Ben Avon 69

A Distinctive Home At An Attractive Price
A beautiful large, red brick, stone trimmed house, with a two-car garage to match, occupies a well planted 70-196 ft. lot, located in exclusive district, 131 Irwin ave., Ben Avon. It is a center hall type with a music room, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and a sun porch on the first floor. There are four bedrooms, a sleeping porch and two bath rooms on the second floor. On the third floor are two maids' bedrooms, a bath, a large storage room. It has oak finish throughout as well as first quality oak flooring. Sanitas wall, brass plumbing, slate roof, wide open porches and three furnaces for coal and gas heat. Soft water supply. The location is most convenient and the district is excellent. It is near to trains, cars, churches and a short distance from the Shannopin Country Club.
Inspection by appointment only
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
Linden 3148. 507 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue, Pa.

BEN AVON
157 DICKSON ST.
This compact, comfortable and well-built brick residence has four second floor bedrooms and two tile baths; three fine rooms on third; a light, dry basement with bath. All modern conveniences such as hot-water heat, frigidaire, automatic water heater. Large lot and two-car garage.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

BEN AVON—$10,500.
237 FOREST AVE.
Bungalow, 6 rooms, 2-car garage, large level lot; a choice home.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
Avalon. Linden 2780.

BEN AVON—Before buying look this over for a real home; frame, 8 rooms, 3 finished attic rooms, hot water heat; large lot 81x300; side driveway; near new boulevard, car line and trains. Phone Linden 5578-R.

$5,600—MOD. 6 rms., bath, kitchenette; large lot; ½ sq. cars, stores. LI 5022-J.

Lots For Sale 71

MURDOCH FARMS LOT.
Corner of Squirrel Hill ave. and Fair Oaks st., surrounded by some of the finest homes in the Murdoch Farms.
Commercial Realty Co.
Exclusive Agents,
Court 1141. 434 Diamond st.

ONLY $1,000
Build the home of your dreams on an acre lot in prettiest part of the South Hills; pay off your home like rent, $75 or less—nothing else. Write owner, Box 430, Pittsburgh P. O.

EDGEWOOD lots, 60x300, 4 blocks from Sta. A residence zone. Franklin 5489-R.

POINT BREEZE
Good level, for single or double houses.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. MO 4357.

EDGEWOOD LOT—$1,500
HEAD OF MAPLE AVE.
40x150, surrounded by wonderful homes; here is a bargain. Call Montrose 1365.

FOR SALE—Lot fronting 145 ft., Steuben st., Crafton; ideal bungalow site, $1,800; $150.00 cash, $10.00 a month, or will trade for small house. Write F 132, Sun-Telegraph.

$2,100—MT. LEBANON lot, 1 square from car line, 50x160; owner will consider good second mortgage; less for cash.
J. H. DE JOHN, DORMONT.

BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE.
10 desirable building lots in good section of Carrick. Price reasonable. Must sell. Call Carrick 3684.

ACRES, large lots, all prices; terms.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Office Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

WILKINSBURG SUBURBAN LOTS, 50x300; gas, water, electric; $30 front foot; improved street. Franklin 9922-M.

EAST ST., NEAR PERRYSVILLE.
200 ft.; will sell all or part; liberal terms. Hazel 6013.

SOUTH HILLS, level, 40x100; water, gas, trees, $340. Porter Beck. Atlantic 9150.

PERRYSVILLE ave. dist.; lot 40x134 ft. Fairfax 0908 Sunday or evenings.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

SALE OR RENT—New building, 2 floors, 12,000 sq. ft., long lease, railroad, steam heat. Call owner, Perrysville 257-J evenings, or write A 37, Sun-Telegraph.

Making Money Go Further
Many an economy that is well worth while may be gained through the Classified Ads.
Getting full rental value.
Securing pleasant, profitable employment.
Hiring efficient workers.
Selling at satisfactory prices.
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Taking advantage of investment opportunities.
To Telephone
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
Call Grant 5400

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Money-Making Farms
Strout's

Catalog 1,000 Bargains. Just Out.
BOARDING HOUSES, Auto Inns, Roadside Stands and Farms in 21 States, all priced low for quick sale; 553 pictures. On Page 4 read how Mr. Hews' STROUT SELECTED $3,000 farm earns over $4,500 in year; $8,882 cash receipts first year, reported by Mr. Darrach on page 123, from 200-acre STROUT SELECTED FARM.

$6,500 Income On This
75-acre Ohio farm, 100 apple trees, other fruit; full line farm bldgs., attractive 7-room house, near depot village; $4,000, part cash. Details pg. 97.

$500 Full Price, On Concrete
Hway, 6 fertile acres with fruit and 5-room cottage, in lovely village. Only $500 complete. Details pg. 82.

$750 Down Takes 154-Acre
Dairy farm, valuable lot wood and timber, neat buildings, 300 hens, pr. horses, 3 cows, sugar equipment, tools, crops, All $2,200, 1-3 cash. See page 28. WRITE TODAY for FREE copy Strout's new 134-page catalog of 1,000 bargains in Country Real Estate. It will save you time and make you money. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Greatest Farm Bargain in State
104 acres; 20 acres fine fruit; 2 good houses, horses, cow, chickens, farm tools, hay, etc., included; fine big 10-room home, with hot air furnace, water in house, finished third floor; ideal for summer boarders; overlooks beautiful stream, wonderful view; 5-room tenant house, big basement barn, cemented stabling, equipped for dairy; good tile silo, fine spring house, lots outbuildings, good farming land, some good timber, spring water pasture, 20 acres of choice fruit, about 2,000 apple trees, several acres in small fruit, such as cherries, plums, pears and peaches; all young trees and in bearing; fruit alone worth more than price asked for all; farm underlaid with coal, near big railroad coal and lime works; half mile to railroad station, store and other advantages. In prosperous section of Butler County. All goes at only $5,100, $1,500 cash and 20 years to pay balance. A great opportunity for fruit and dairy. COME AT ONCE.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 East Diamond Street,
BUTLER, PA.

FOR SALE—11 acres rich French Creek Valley, vegetable and berry land. On edge of good sized borough, near Meadville, and paved highway, Meadville to Pgh.; good 7-room house, with city water, gas and electric; modern poultry house, brooder house, stores and churches ½-mile; hundreds of summer cottages all around; over 10,000 strawberry plants; in one year have sold 280 bu. strawberries at $4 per bu.; 40 bu. red raspberries at $9 per bu.; 50 bu. blackberries, at $8 per bu.; 3,025 lbs. tomatoes; raised 225 bu. potatoes; sold $280 worth young plants; $112 worth vegetables to summer campers at door; 200 young leghorn hens producing as high as $190 in one month; good markets at Meadville, Oil City and Franklin; beautiful location. Big money-maker both summer and winter. Price $6,500. Come to Meadville and investigate for yourself. F. B. Kunselman, 286 Chestnut street, Meadville, Pa.

Equipped Highway Farm And Business Location
One of the nicest locations on Pittsburgh-Erie Highway for road side business; fine level frontage for long distance on both sides of the highway; large shaded lawn; nice set of buildings, fine lot of fruit, 80 acres of land, 60 acres nicest laying farm land in this section; right up in shape; balance is spring and stream watered pasture for large herd; has fine team, 4 good cows, 20 sheep, brood sow, 100 chickens, complete line machinery; lot of crops, wheat in ground, etc. All for only $7,500, part cash. Here is the best buy on the highway today. Shown only by Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

40 ACRES—$1,950.
Near New Castle.
This dandy one-man farm is only 5 miles to New Castle markets and public works, 1½ miles to stores, churches and high school; 30 acres fine level tillage, 10 acres fine spring-watered pasture and woodland; orchard 40 trees, grapes; good 4-room house; cellar and fireplace; good 42-ft. barn, 2 poultry houses; account old age owner makes big sacrifice and includes 60 laying hens for quick sale; only part cash needed; don't miss this bargain; see it at once. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

SPRING
Is just around the corner! High time you were getting that little farm near the seashore that you have always dreamed about. Make your dream come true by writing today for your free copy of map and list of fruit, truck and poultry farms just a short drive from Atlantic City. 5 acres $600 upward, $10 down, $6.50 monthly. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

CLARION CO.—72 acres in good condition, good buildings, free gas, prospects of another well soon, coal on place, bank open wagon, scales at bank, lots fruit, good water at house and barn, young team, 3 cows, 4 shoats, 1 brood sow, 30 chickens, all farm machinery, all household furniture. Price $7,000, terms; $6,500 cash. Write or call for particulars Harry Clinger, R. D. Box 20, Lucinda, Pa.

6¾ ACRES; about 275 fruit trees, all kinds, in full bearing; good house of 6 rooms; best spring water piped to kitchen and cellar; coal furnace; house and barn fully equipped with electricity; located in Greentree Borough, only few minutes drive from Carnegie, Dormont, Crafton, Pittsburgh. Call or write to owner, Herman Rahner, 118 Patterson ave., Carnegie.

30 HEAD registered Holsteins, team, tractor, truck, gas engine, milking machine, all equipment, feed, 2 houses, 2 barns, silo, 160 acres, close town, state road $15,000; liberal terms; other good farms, from $800 up. See 5% Federal Land Bank loan agent, Tuesday, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., Monongahela House or write P. O. Box 762, Pittsburgh.

GOOD dairy farm; only 8 miles from New Castle; ½ mile good R. R. town and all advantages; good buildings and land producing big crops; fine spring water; price only $3,000, if sold this month; easy terms; here is the biggest bargain in this section. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

TO CLOSE estate, will sacrifice 125-acre Beaver County farm, 10-room house, large bank barn, sheep barn, stone springhouse; near improved road and adjoining school house. Address at once, P. O. Box 171, Beaver Falls, Pa.

FOR RENT—50-acre farms in Penn Township, between Oakmont and Verona; 6-room modern house, new barn and 40 acres under cultivation. For particulars call
H. E. GOFF, OAKMONT 1568.

FOR SALE—5 acres woodland at Atlantic City Garden Farms, high, dry and level; 10 miles from Atlantic City, 8 miles from Ocean City; price $500; easy payments. Jesse L. Risley, 508 So. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

CHICKEN farm, 20 acres, 5 rooms, bath, bargain, $7,500, 4 rooms, 3 acres, paved rd., $8,500. Others all sizes and prices.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Office Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

80 ACRES NEAR GROVE CITY.
Level; good buildings; well watered; on good gravel road; 2 horses, 7 cows, all needed farming tools; all for $5,500. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—16-acre farm near Butler Short Line at Dickey stop. Brick house, good barn; new outbuildings; all kinds of fruit. Plenty water. For information, write S. A. Huling, R. D. No. 3, Gibsonia, Pa.

FOR SALE or rent—20-acre farm, 1 mile South of Irwin, at Kunkles Cross roads; new 9-room house, with furnace, and wired for electric; possession at once. C. M. Kunkle, Phone 2113-R 22, R. D. 3, Irwin, Pa.

FOR SALE—Fertile 140-acre farm; 1½ miles from county seat town; ½ mile off Wm. Penn Highway, near country club; would make an ideal summer home. Inquire of H. C. McWilliams, Ebensburg, Pa.

85 ACRES, $4,500, good Chester Co. farm; near Coatesville (live mfg. town); 40 miles Phila.; good stone bldgs.; elegant soil; grazing meadow; 12 acres timber; fruits. Heald & Son, West Chester, Pa.

Free Illustrated Catalog
Bargains in 7 states. American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

50 CHOICE Delaware River Valley farms, 5 to 300 acres; all prices; near Trenton and Philadelphia markets; new list. Horace G. Reeder, Newtown, Pa.

GREAT FARM BARGAIN—91-acre dairy farm, good bldgs., level fields; only $1,650, half cash. Get new farm circular. Binns & Shaw, Meadville, Pa.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

I HAVE several small farms for sale or trade for city property. Hart, 10 W. Stockton. Fairfax 4167.

FARM—136 acres, residence 13 rooms, outbuildings; Lincoln highway; investigate. Lehigh 5602-M.

56-A. nr. Butler, hse., coal, timb., free gas, $4,500, $100 down. Porter Beck, AT. 9150.

The Classified Ads are for the early birds, those who are alive to opportunity.

Sale or Exchange 73

EXCHANGE SYSTEM
Forbes St. Business Block. Will exchange for large home.
Business Block near Washington st., renting for $5,500 per year. Will exchange equity for home near Sacred Heart Church.
South Hills investment that will pay 30%, renting for $29,000 per year, consisting of block of 18 apts., block of 12 houses and 20 garages. Price $255,000. Mortgage $175,000. Will consider clear Real Estate for equity.
3 Sq. Hill double houses, well rented, will exchange for vacant land or large home.
Sq. Hill investment of 5 seven-room brick dwellings and 5 garages, renting for $425 per month. Mortgage $25,000. Will trade equity for smaller property.
Block of 3 houses, 7 rooms and bath each. Price $17,000; clear. Will exchange for single or double duplex.
Investment property—12 five-room brick houses. Price $32,000. Mortgage $21,000. Will trade equity for farm or vacant land.
We invite you to come in and examine our "Exchange System" which has over 150 properties listed on our board.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg.
22 Years in the Same Location.

Exchange Quarters
Union Real Estate Company.
$35,000—Income $4,800. Three-story brick building, 4 stores and 4 apartments. Trade for house not to exceed $18,000.
$35,000—Sq. Hill double house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Exchange for small row.
$100,000—Sq. Hill row 10 brick houses. Income $12,000. Trade for business block.
$50,000—Regent Sq. Row 14 houses. Income $6,000. Exchange for duplex or dwelling.
MANY OTHERS**
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

15 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH.
Fronting on improved highway, 1 acre, 8-room house, electric, gas, garage, poultry houses, price $10,500; will trade for city property or farm.
HOTEL FULLY EQUIPPED
32 rooms, 4 showers, hot-water heat, price $39,000; will trade for city property.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

"SPECIAL"
Beautiful home of English architecture; practically new; 9 rooms, 2 baths, dual heating system, 2-car garage; choice East End, North Highland location; price $32,000. Will sell or trade for investment of equal value or up to $50,000. Write owner, K 284, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE an ideal duplex, very roomy, good condition, Pioneer ave., near school and Brookline and Dormont car lines; improving in value every day; will trade equity of $7,500 for equity in modern 6 or 7-room dwelling in high class location East End district. Write C 285, Sun-Telegraph.

Light Manufacturing Site.
Lot 79x90, Main street at Liberty ave., next to Waverly Gas Station. This lot is priced to sell quick at $225 per front foot. This is the only available lot of this price in this location. Will trade for investment property up or down. Call Mr. Herman, Montrose 4041.

DO YOU want a nice up-to-date income property; steam heat, refrigeration and every modern convenience; rental over $17,000; what have you to offer?
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. MO 4357.

HAZELWOOD
I have an ideal dwelling, bath, laundry, electric, A-1 condition, cor. lot; can be purchased with small down payment, balance like rent or will trade for smaller dwelling. Lehigh 1489-R.

4 ACRES, MERCER-GREENVILLE ROAD Level; plenty fruit; good 7-room house, poultry houses; good location for road stand and poultry farm; 1 mile to large town; $8,500; trade for 25 to 50 acres near Pittsburgh. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

EAST ST., NEAR PERRYSVILLE.
Brick, new, 5 rooms, tile bath, hw. floors, 4 garages, additional frontage of 285 ft. on East st.; $15,000 equity. Will trade for mortgages or other property. Hazel 6013.

TRADE CLEAR $20,000 income property and $10,000 cash for business property; store or garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. MO 4357.

WILL trade my equity of a beautiful Brownsville road residence for a 6-room dwelling in Carrick or Brentwood. Inquire daily or Sunday from 2 to 4 o'clock. Lafayette 3216.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Have a piece of ground, 200x233; corner of 3 streets; will trade for small dwelling in Brentwood or Brookline district. Lehigh 1489-R.

WANTED—GASOLINE & ROAD STAND. Will trade good new Wilkinsburg duplex, modern in every way, large corner lot, best location. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

$100,000.
Equity in North Side business block; rental value $30,000; will consider house suitable for remodeling. Write K 132, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL exchange 10-room home on Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, for a 6-room home, a double house or a duplex. Call owner, Hazel 4612.

150 ACRES No. 8 Pgh. coal, Monroe county, O., now optioned for residence, Pgh District. Penhurst 3716 evenings.

WHAT HAVE YOU?—Have good rooming house. G. Shekell, 135 N. Craig. Schenley 9612.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU, Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

SECOND MORTGAGES
Quick appraisal and settlements; no charge unless accepted; we make the payments meet your ability to pay; mortgages one to five years; will be pleased to give further particulars.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere. Free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

BUILDING AND LOAN
With $6,000,000 assets grants loans on residences, income, business properties. All city and suburban districts. Liberal appraisals without cost. Easy monthly payments, 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS
Liquidate your mortgages and debts and repay like rent; we lend liberally on desirable Allegheny County properties of any size or description; no appraisal charge. Mortgage Director, Box 155, Oakland.

SAVINGS and Loan Association has $100,000 for mortgages. We lend on residences, investment and business properties. Prefer Eastern part of city and boroughs. Give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave. Room 85

WE PLACE first and second mortgages, straight or payment, any amount; reasonable charge; quick service.
H. O. Hornberger Rl. Est. Co.,
4737 Second Ave. Hazel 2452.

LARGE Pennsylvania Savings and Loan Association invites South Hills mortgage applications. Nothing too large. 75% to 80% of valuation granted. Easy repayments. Information mailed on request. Box 38, South Hills.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages on churches, schools, hospitals or institutions. Will loan in amounts of $100,000.00 or more. No agents. White X 101, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding district property owners can borrow 75% of value from Building and Loan. Easy repayments. Free appraisal. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

PRIVATE MONEY
Have $27,500.00 for straight first mortgages. Location no object. Low title charges. Prompt action. Box 309, North Side.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has fund for any size mortgages. No waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

First, Second and Third
Mortgages wanted, unlimited funds, quick action. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bl.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES; quick service; reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

MONEY waiting; quick service. Write Henry Macdonald, Monongahela House Hotel. Phone nights.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6%, own funds, small expense; immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

NO expense if loan not granted. Bring deed J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. Co. 2552.

LOANS $10 TO $300

Blot Out Your Debts
HAVE ONLY ONE PLACE TO PAY.
We will advance you up to $300 on easy terms and low rate
Prompt and Confidential Service.
CALL—PHONE—WRITE
STEEL CITY FINANCE CORPORATION
502 Peoples Bank Bldg., Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.
Phone Court 1967.

WE SAVE YOU Nearly ⅓ ON Loans $10-$300
We Are Pleased to Announce a Sharp Reduction in Our Rates From
3½% to 2½% Per Month.
You can now borrow from us at a saving of nearly one-third over our former rate and almost one-third less than the lawful rate.
HERE IS THE COST.
Under our new Reduced rate on Loans payable in 20 equal monthly payments.
$ 50—Average monthly COST..$ .66
$100—Average Monthly COST.. 1.32
$200—Average monthly COST.. 2.63
$300—Average monthly COST.. 3.94
Other amounts up to $300 at same proportionate rate. Loans can be paid in full at any time and you pay only for actual time you keep the money.
Don't delay if you need money. Call at our office today. Let us explain our new reduced rate and tell you how much you will save.
No embarrassment; no endorsers. Our service is personal and confidential.
Information Cheerfully Given.
Popular Finance Corporation
"A RELIABLE LOAN SERVICE."
PHONE COURT 2890.
ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH AND WOOD ST.

LOANS
To Those Who Need $10 to $300
On Furniture or Note
Payments of 20 Months or Less. Call, Write or Phone.
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM.
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429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 7026.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY
All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.
Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.
East Liberty Office
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5.
SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1.
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

2½% LOANS
We have reduced our rate from
3½% to 2½% Per Month.
Cost Is as Follows
on loans payable in 20 equal monthly payments.
$ 50 average monthly cost $ .66
100 average monthly cost 1.32
200 average monthly cost 2.63
300 average monthly cost 3.94
Let us explain our new reduced rate and tell you what you save by borrowing from us.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
(Established 50 Years.)
1601 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
511 WOOD ST.
Atlantic 1198.
315 Park Building,
COR. 5TH AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST.
Atlantic 0735.

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QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY.
LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments, no fees or extra charges; strict privacy.
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AMERICAN LOAN CO.
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5. Saturday 8:30 to 1.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
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COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

Do You Need Money? Get It From Us At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN.
Family loans; absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
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208 Clark Bldg.
7th & Liberty—2nd Floor.
ATLANTIC 0546-7.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Will a $5 to $50 Loan Help You?
15c to $1.50 Complete Cost at Repayment. Borrow Any Amount at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—10 Large Loan Firms Combined as One.
You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6%
½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

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WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
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Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

You Can Get Money At a New Low Rate
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy—No Store Connected. Monthly Repayments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG.
7TH & LIBERTY—2ND FLOOR.
ATLANTIC 0546-7.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6%
on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Building,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Mortgage Loans 81

FIVE YEAR MORTGAGES
No payment on principal until the third year.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
316 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Second Mortgages...$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13, on $500, monthly payment is $14, on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc., pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

FIRST MORTGAGES
No charge for immediate appraisal; straight three-year mortgages, or with privilege of making periodical reductions, monthly payment if you wish. We have a large fund on hand and can give you the service you want.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
Established 1893.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

COLORED—Money to loan on 1st and 2d mtgs. Progressive Mortgage Co. FR. 8755

PRIVATE funds, straight or payment. Immediate action. Lafayette 3651.

BEST SECOND MORTGAGE PLAN IN PITTSBURGH ELEVEN-YEAR BUILDING & LOAN SECOND MORTGAGE
LONGEST TERM—LOWEST CHARGES
Indorsed by the largest banks here.
ALL THE MONEY YOU NEED QUICKLY ON BUSINESS AND APARTMENT HOUSE PROPERTIES.
Repayable $11.50 a month per $1,000, which includes principal and interest. Surprisingly low commission and interest charges. It will pay you to learn our new plan. Send for booklet.
MORLEY & COMPANY,
Law & Finance Bldg. Fourth Avenue.
Phone Grant 4260.

Miscellaneous 85

STORE FIXTURES
DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Soda fountains, restaurant, store fixtures and pool tables; new and used; cash or credit; prices that cannot be beaten.
WM. DELP, 226 FIRST AVE., PGH.

FIXTURES—Complete, for hardware store or other line of business, also cash register, adding machine, check writer, also stock of hardware for sale, separate above to suit purchaser. 112 Market st., Pittsburgh.

PRUNES—RAISINS
1,000 boxes, $1.00 and $1.25 per 25-lb. box.
112 MARKET ST., PITTSBURGH.

Miscellaneous 85

Make Dishwashing a Pleasure!

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER!
Why worry along with your old unsanitary sink? This is Sink Week at Burke (4) Brothers. Come early and take advantage of our unusually low prices and select the proper sink for your kitchen. A wonderful variety to choose from. All are first grade and guaranteed in every respect. As about the correct height for your new sink, no need to strain your back three times a day because the sink is set at the wrong height. We can furnish the plumber to make the installation if you desire.

$19 SINK ONLY
Nickel-plated faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. Nickel-plated, new style swinging-spout faucet and trap, $6.25 extra.

ONE-PIECE SINK
42-inch, one-piece, sanitary sink of first grade porcelain enamel. This is one of our most popular styles and can be placed at any height to suit your individual needs.
Drainboard can be had on either right or left.

LONG APRON SINK
This is an unusually handsome sink, because of its long front apron. 42 inches in length, it can be set at the necessary height for most efficient use. Drainboard can be had on either right or left. We have other lengths in this same model.
$24.25 SINK ONLY
Nickel-plated faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. Nickel-plated, new style swinging-spout faucet and trap, $6.25 extra.

TOILET SEATS
Sturdy oak finished closet seat, complete with nickel-plated hinges. Will fit any bowl.......... $1.98
Parcel Post 25c Extra.
Sanitary celluloid white seat, guaranteed not to turn yellow, chip or peel..... $5.00
Parcel Post 25c Extra.

Double Drainboard Sink
The sink of your dreams. 62 inches long, with two roomy drainboards. This beautiful fixture will improve the best kitchen. Can be furnished with the new style faucets as illustrated or with separate faucets.
$49.25 SINK ONLY
Nickel-plated faucets with trap, $4.00 extra. Nickel-plated new style swinging-spout faucets with trap, $6.25 extra.

BOILERS
30 gallon extra heavy, both riveted and welded boiler, regular family size......... $8.80
HEATERS
Cast iron jacket with heavy copper coil water heater....... $5.50
Extra capacity, double coil heater with cast iron jacket...... $6.75
Get Our Catalog.

BATHROOM OUTFIT
$55.75
Includes 5-ft tub, 17x19 lavatory and latest pattern toilet and all necessary modern nickel-plated fittings. Complete outfit........ $55.75
SEPARATE FIXTURES
5-ft. bathtub complete with nickel-plated fittings.......... $30.30
Toilet combination complete with nickel-plated fittings.......... $20.25
17x19 lavatory complete with nickel-plated fittings.......... $10.45

WATER SYSTEM
The most efficient water system for shallow wells, completely automatic. Starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Electrically operated, complete
$51.25
Factory Shipment.
Get Our Catalog.
Ask our pump engineer to help you on your water supply problems. No charge for this service.

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AMAZING NEW CATALOG
Shows how you can save hundreds of dollars on
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City.............................. State............
Send Coupon Today for your copy—Now while you think of it.

March Clearance Sale
Unredeemed Diamonds at less than wholesale cost. We reset all our diamonds in the latest up-to-date mountings.
Save About One-Half
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Gent's Gypsy Ring, diamond weighing about 1½ karats, fine white quality, 18-karat white gold setting. Value $600. Special.... $295 (Guaranteed cash loan $200.)	Lady's White Gold Ring, diamond weighing about 1¾ karats, fine white quality, set in latest 4-prong setting. Value $900. Special..... $550 (Guaranteed cash loan $400.)
Lady's Platinum Ring, diamond weighing about ¾ karat, 3 diamonds on each side of center stone. Blue white stone. Val. $300. Special $150 (Guaranteed cash loan $100.)	Large Opal Brooch, surrounded by 16 beautiful fine quality diamonds weighing 3 karats. A wonderful piece. Value $1,000. Special.............. $500 (Guaranteed cash loan $350.)

WATCH SPECIAL
12-Size 17-Jewel Elgin, Illinois or Hampden in the latest white gold-filled cases. Every one in new condition. New price $35. Unredeemed price.................... $12.50

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

TENOR BANJO, Paramount style B. Value $175, for	$ 75.00
EPIPHONE RECORDING BANJO. Value $200, for	60.00
STACKPOLE LEVEL, all brass. Value $235, for	50.00
GRAFLEX F 4-5 3 & L Tessar. Value $145, for	65.00
CESARE PANCOTTE PIANO ACCORDION. Value $550, for	200.00
NEWTON RIFLE, new condition, 30-06. Value $75, for	45.00
PARKER 16-GAUGE SHOTGUN, new condition. Value $154, for	100.00
MARTIN BRASS C MELODY SAXOPHONE. Value $95, for	28.50
VICTROLA, portable, new condition. Value $50, for	20.00
GIBSON BANJO-UKE, new condition, for	10.00
FAMOUS ROLLMONICA, 4 rolls free, for	2.50

When you want bigger and better values in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks and Musical Instruments, SEE GALLINGER'S FIRST!
GALLINGER'S Jewelers-Brokers 76 Years of Service
929 LIBERTY AVE., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ladies Read This Please.
"Home—Health—Happiness"
Good Plumbing and Heating helps make them. In our big, well-arranged showroom you can find an assortment from which you can make your selection. We also install the material in your home and you have TEN MONTHS TO PAY. Ask about our SERVICE AND PAYMENT PLAN. Be sure and get No. S-T catalogue.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.,
325-327 PENN AVE.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU
Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.
Visit Our Showrooms Or Write for Our Useful Catalogue.
Call Court 1531.
Chas. A. Bruce Company,
108 Market St.

PLASTER BOARD
First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board; nails for same, to make a good complete plaster board job; while being overstocked will sacrifice same for 2c and 2½c per sq. ft.; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save yourself money. Call now while it lasts.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3217 Penn ave. Grant 5431-5432.

TRUCK COVERS
Heavy quality, best workmanship. Many sizes in stock. Special covers made to order.
A. MAMAUX & SON,
120 Second Ave. Pgh., Pa.
Court 8962.

FOR SALE.
Complete meat market outfit now in use at Butler, Pa. Must sell at once; a bargain. Address Box 168, Butler, Pa.

WHITE porcelain (latest model) Dayton Scale, gold Toledo scale, cash register, electric coffee grinder, steam table, adding machine; also fixtures suitable for restaurant and small barbecue outfit; the above must be closed out at once at prices you cannot turn down. Can be seen at 112 Market st., Pittsburgh.

GARAGE DOORS
8x8, $11.75; first-class Carey rolls roofing, $1 up; shingles, $3.75 and up; high class paint, window glass, doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

LARGE grocer's ice box, holds 200 lbs. ice, suitable also for butcher or restaurant, excellent condition, $50.00; automatic soft drink cooler and container, reasonable. Call Lafayette 9782, or see 1221 Grandview ave.

FOR SALE—Well-furnished rooming house; on one of best streets in Bellefield Dist. Can be bought for $2,500.00. Address P. O. Box 1451, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoff-Man pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

LANDIS shoe finisher and stitcher, will sell cheap. Hiland 3045-J.

STEPLADDERS and walking board for sale. Call Grant 3657.

Bottles—We buy, sell. Pgh. Bottle Co. 6011 Broad st. MO. 9201.

CHANCESY piano and radio, super 8; cheap. Call 255 Atwood st.

CHICAGO CLOTHES DRYERS
Thermostatic Control
CABINET MODEL FOR RESIDENCES.
Other models—Pull-out Rack type—for Apartment buildings, institutions, etc. Possesses the famous Chicago-Francis ventilating and heating system. Efficiency fully 100% higher than similar dryers. Will sterilize, bleach and dry a tub of clothes in 30 minutes. Carrick 0627, or send for Bulletin.
J. M. WEBBER,
1919 Dartmore Ave.,
Overbrook, Pgh., Pa.
DEALER IN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT.

BUY DIRECT
FROM FACTORY—Satisfactory Heating Assured. Install the NEW SUNBEAM METAL FURNACE, "Years ahead." BUY NOW, start paying MARCH 10TH. $15.00 per Month thereafter.
Call or write for free estimate.
Sunbeam Heating Co.,
2637-39 Fifth Ave. Tel. Mayflower 2049.

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Complete heating, ventilating systems for homes; fans, air filters, humidifiers; automatic control. Furnaces cleaned and repaired. TERMS TO SUIT.
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KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 8c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 708 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

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ROBT. A. WRIGHT & CO.
Will be sold this week for less than half of original cost.
The greatest sale of new store and office equipment this town has ever seen.
Bring your cash and make us an offer, everything must go.
SODA FOUNTAINS
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STEAM TABLES
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STOOLS
JEWELERS FLOOR AND WALL CASES
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TOBACCO WALL CASES
CIGAR FLOOR CASES
Sold for Cash Only.
EVERYTHING GOES—MAKE US AN OFFER.
7th ave. and Bigelow Blvd.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

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SECOND-HAND OFFICE FURNITURE WHEN YOU CAN OBTAIN NEW AT AS LOW A PRICE?
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.
ALL PRICES F. O. B. PGH.
Typewriter Desks
Office Chairs
Olive Green Steel, Letter-size
Metal Filing Cabinets
A—Letter Size. $18 With Lock—$25.
B—Legal Size. $25 With Lock—$30.
OAK OR MAHOGANY. $12.50
Length........36-in.
Width........20-in.
Height........30-in.
OAK or MAHOGANY $4.50 EACH.
50x30 In OAK. $27.50
MAHOGANY. $30.00
GOLDEN'S
1520 FIFTH AVENUE.
PITTSBURGH, PA. Atlantic 9129.

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OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW. USED.
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call us, Telephone At. 4572

OFFICE FURNITURE—Filing cabinets, safes; floor samples and trade-ins at big reduction in prices. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co., 1201 Penn ave. Atlantic 5275.

CIGAR STORE FIXTURES
Wall cases, counter cases, etc. Court 2389. Russell's 230 Second ave.

TYPEWRITER desks, flat desk, letter file, safe, Donner Bookcases, document files, tables, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. FA. 1500.

TYPEWRITER for sale, in good condition, $20, $25 and $30; no dealers. Apply Direct Mail Service, 4th and Market st.

UNDERWOOD typewriter; good condition, slightly used; also brass cuspidor. 23 Shannon Bldg.

SAFE, sectional bookcase, typewriter, office clock, electric fan. Mayflower 4752.

CHECKWRITER — TODD, ALSO NATIONAL CASH REGISTER. FA. 8202.

ONE NEW FLOOR CASE FOR MEN'S SHIRTS. STERLING 1057-J.

Household Goods 86

DINING and bedroom suites, carpets, garden tools, etc. Hazel 1423-W.

TWO 9x12 Axminster and scatter rugs; reasonable. Montrose 9071.

HOUSE furnishings, refrigerator, trunks; good condition. Hazel 1647.

VELOUR living room suite; good condition; $65. Lehigh 2324-M.

DINING room table and buffet; special bargain. Montrose 4972.

Household Goods 86

USED
SEWING MACHINES
$2—DOWN—$2
BALANCE—EASY TERMS
RECONDITIONED
Portable Electrics
As Low as
$15.95
GOOD
Drophead Treadles
As Low as
$4.95
GUARANTEED BY
White Sewing Machine Co.,
110 Sixth St. Open Evenings.

Smashing Reduction on Traded-in Furniture,

Dressers	$ 9.00
Simmons Beds	$ 2.00
De Luxe Springs	$ 6.00
New Mattress	$ 5.95
Kitchen Cabinet	$12.00
Gas Range	$14.00
Dining Table	$ 5.00
Buffet	$ 8.00
Phonograph	$10.00
Kitchen Rug	$ 4.00
China Closet	$ 9.00
Bedroom Suite	$59.00
Living Room Suite	$65.00
Dining Room Suite	$68.00
Combination Range	$35.00

Olbum's, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

WASHER BARGAINS
NEW MACHINES, DEMONSTRATORS, REBUILTS from the stocks of bankrupt dealers to be sold at reduction of 40 to 50%. See these bargains before you buy.

COFFIELD OSCILLATOR	$48.00
HORTON VACUUM CUP	$57.50
AMERICAN BEAUTY GYRATOR	$67.50
MEADOWS	$79.00
CASS AGITATOR	$87.50
1900 WHIRLPOOL	$87.50
ONE MINUTE	$85.00
A. B. C. GYRATOR	$85.00
SAVAGE—WITH DRYER	$95.00
SPEED KING	$67.50

Every Machine Perfect. All Guaranteed. Easy Terms.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.,
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

STORAGE SALE
Unclaimed slightly used furniture of every description at auction prices. 3-piece living room suite, $15; dining room, $20; walnut bedroom, $40; davenport, $10; dressers, $8; chest, $7; breakfast set, $10; daybeds, $8; beds, $3; rugs, $10; davenport suite, $30. East Liberty Auction Furniture Co., 6325 Frankstown ave.

MUST BE SOLD.
Six rooms good furniture; 2 bedroom suites, dining room suite, overstuffed living room suite, kitchen cabinet, gas range, 4 rugs, tables, Simmons beds, odd dresser, bed springs, chifforobe, gas heaters and lamps. Call at once at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., N. S. Ask to see Mrs. Manning's goods.

3-Room Outfit, $398
Bedroom, living room and kitchen; completely furnished and set up for your inspection; terms—$25 down.
BRICELAND'S,
105-107 Federal St., North Side.

$275.00 Mohair Suite, $98.00.
Also walnut dining and bedroom suite, and other living room suites at wonderful bargains; all new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SACRIFICE — 3-piece overstuffed mohair living room suite; 8-piece walnut bedroom suite; 10-piece walnut dining room suite; rugs, Orthophonic; 9 weeks old. Mayflower 4463.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Wonderful 4-piece genuine walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage Co., 324 Liberty ave.; free delivery.

WILL sacrifice living room, dining room and bedroom furniture; also Cheney victrola; good reasons for selling. Phone Hazel 4814.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
Mohair living room, walnut dining and bedroom suite and other apt. contents; like new. Fairfax 8553.

ORTHOPHONIC Victrola, with R. C. A. Radio, latest model, for $149.50, regular $285. Ohio Furniture Co., 537 E. Ohio st., N. S.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149
Wonderful, genuine 10-piece walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage Co., 324 Liberty ave.; free delivery.

WILL SACRIFICE
My nine-piece Jacobean finish dining room suite with lace tablecover; leaving town. Montrose 1035.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece velour (new), reduced from $125 to $79.50. Ohio Furniture Co., 537 E. Ohio st., N. S.

OAK din. rm. suite, 1 table, 6 chairs, buffet, all glass china. Glenshaw 19-W eve. D. R. Crawford, Elfinwild, Pa. Butler Pike.

KELVINATOR complete unit with porcelain lined box; perfect condition, $100. Hiland 1468.

VANITY DRESSER, chifforobe, end table, dining table, day bed; other articles. Hazel 4820.

BRIDGE LAMPS, complete with shade; $1.00. Ohio Furniture Co., 537 E. Ohio st., N. S.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS. MUST BE SOLD. HAZEL 5313.

BEDROOM, dining room, kitchen, like new; bargain; high-grade. LAF. 4241.

BEAUTIFUL ivory steel crib; mattress; good condition; $15. Schenley 3091.

ANTIQUE chest of drawers, large mirror, with antique frame. Hiland 3441.

PIANO, chiffonier, dresser, good condition; reasonable. Lehigh 3618-J.

$110—FURNITURE FOR 4 ROOMS. GOOD CONDITION. HILAND 6183-J.

7-PIECE American walnut bedroom suite, quick sale, $100. Hazel 3015-J.

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD baby stroller; just like new. Carrick 3679-J.

Musical Instruments 87

$750 Player Piano, $200.
Just think of the fun you can have with this Player; you can sing and dance with its music and enjoy interpreting the better music to your liking. The children can also take music lessons on it and learn to play the greatest musical instrument ever invented—the Piano. Music is the greatest of the cultural arts and the pleasure of personal performance is the real pleasure. Don't miss this opportunity to get a good instrument for only $200; terms $8 monthly.
Hoffmann's, 537 Wood St.

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

LEONARD & CO. Baby Grand Piano, Adam Brown mahogany, slightly used; price $485.00. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

KURTZMANN Upright Piano, plain mahogany case; perfect condition; $190.00. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

DRAKE-KAFFRAN 200 Wood st.—Pgh's largest piano dealers. $25-$50 and up.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 on orders this week. R. Long, Hi. 9501.

DISTRIBUTORS Lester and Leonard pianos. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

PLAYER piano, $1,200 automatic, best condition, sacrifice for $300. FR. 9982-J.

GRAFONOLA, with records; practically new, cost $150; sell $55. FR 5916-R.

PLAYER piano, like new, $175. 485 Highland ave. West View 1332.

Machinery & Tools 91

AIR COMPRESSORS, 3½, 12, 69, 140, 173, 355, 769 cu. ft. capacity.
Blowers, 3" outlet Acme, 100" Root.
Boring Mills, 42" and 51" Bullard, 2-hds.
Brakes, 8' and 10' D. & K., togs. 3-16".
Drills, 10", 12", 14", 20", 22", 24", 28"
Upright, 3' Radial drills.
Grinders, double end 8" to 18", B. & S. No. 3 cutter and reamer; Norton Univ.
Hack & Cold saws, 6", 8", No. 12 Higley.
Hammers, 40, 50, 75 lb. Bradley Helve.
Hoists, 1½, 5-tons and trolleys.
Lathes, 10" to 34" swing, various lengths.
Millers, Universal plain and hand.
Presses, No. 1 Toledo; No. 19 and 3A.
Pipe Machines, 4" & 6" Oster, motor drive.
Shapers, 6" to 24" crank.
Shear, 98" x14ga. Streine Power Square.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Phone Court 1117.

Floor Sanding Machines.
The New Waywell Changed General Purpose High Speed Sander is on display in our showroom. If you can't come and see it, write for bulletin. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st.

BAND SAWS, 30", 36"; drills 14", 20"; radials, 2½', 4'; grinders; lathes, 14" x 6', 18"x8', 24"x12'; shapers; arbor presses; Bliss No. 18, Stiles No. 4 presses, punches, shears.
RUSSELL MCH. CO. 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

COMBINATION WOODWORKER — 24" band saw, 12" jointer, shaper, saw table and 5 hp. motor. $295.00. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st.

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

There is Prestige in a Good Make Traded Car

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

4724 BAUM BLVD.

1928 Peerless "80" Sedan ...... $ 775
1927 Studebaker Dictator Vict... 650
1928 Essex Sedan 500
1929 Chandler Sedan 950
1925 Packard Victoria 500
1927 Buick Coupe 725
1928 Studebaker Com'ander Road. 1050
1928 Paige Coupe 1050
1927 Chrysler "70" Roadster.... 975
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Road... 425
1929 Studebaker "8" Victoria.... 1600
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe 850
19 Chrysler "58" Coach...... 400
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan 300
1928 Studebaker Dictator Truck.. 800
1929 Studebaker President Sedan. $1750
1928 Essex Sedan 500
1927 Erskine Sedan 600
1928 Chrysler "62" Sedan...... 700
1922 Pierce-Arrow Coupe 700
1927 Buick Sedan 675
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.... 400
1928 Auburn Roadster 850
1926 Cleveland Coupe 250
1928 Studebaker Dictator Road.. 750
1928 Nash "Adv. 6" Sedan...... 800
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Vict.... 350
1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan...... 325
1927 Whippet "6" Coach 300
1925 Chandler Coach 350
1926 Chrysler Coach $300
1926 Essex Coach 275
1928 Studebaker Commander Vict. 800
1928 Chrysler "62" Coupe...... 700
1926 Nash Roadster 400
1928 Chevrolet Sedan 400
1928 Hudson Sedan 750
1927 Willys Knight Coupe...... 550
1925 Buick Sedan 350
1927 Studebaker Com'nder Broug. 800
1928 Chrysler Sedan 800
1927 Erskine Coupe 500
1928 Pontiac Truck 300
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Broug.... 325
1925 Hudson Coach 275

Trade your old car now while the prices are the lowest and secure your transportation for 1929. Your old car as part of the 40% down payment and one year to pay the balance. Our finance plan is the cheapest.

TELEPHONE MAyflower 2000

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

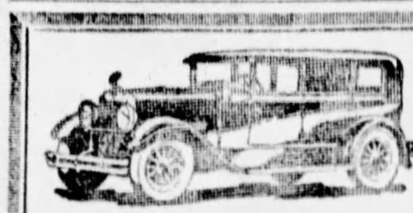
4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000

Repossessed Bargains

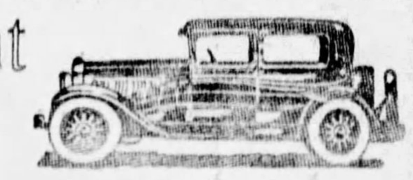
E-1071 1927 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN...... $550
AE-5 1927 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN...... 550
BE-2 1925 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 VICTORIA...... 200
BE-4 1925 STUDEBAKER STD. 6 BROUGHAM 200
BE-14 1925 STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6 SEDAN 200
8616 1927 DODGE 2-PASSENGER COUPE 200
8690 1928 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN...... 700
8748 1925 JEWETT 4-DOOR SEDAN 175
8749 1927 STUDEBAKER STANDARD 6 SEDAN...... 600
8757 1925 JEWETT BROUGHAM... 200
8887 1925 DODGE SEDAN...... 200
8893 1927 ERSKINE COUPE...... 500
8900 1925 STUDEBAKER STANDARD 6 BROUGHAM.... 300
9006 1925 CHRYSLER "58" SEDAN 200
9019 1927 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN 600
9020 1926 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 COACH...... 300
9036 1927 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN...... 600
9044 1927 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN 550
9047 1926 STUDEBAKER STD. 6 C. C. COUPE...... 300
9066 1926 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 COACH 250
9068 1927 STUDEBAKER "ATALANTA" SEDAN 600
9070 1928 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER VICTORIA.... 800
9082 1925 STUDEBAKER STANDARD 6 COUPE...... 300
9094 1927 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR VICTORIA...... 650
9097 1927 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER VICTORIA.... 850
A-5 1927 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN...... 700
A-38 1925 NASH "ADVANCE 6" 2-DOOR SEDAN...... 275
A-53 1926 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 SEDAN 200
A-59 1924 BUICK SEDAN...... 100
A-70 1924 NASH COUPE...... 175
B-3 1923 BUICK COUPE...... 100
B-5 1926 CLEVELAND COUPE... 200
B-11 1925 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 COACH...... 175
B-15 1924 BUICK SEDAN...... 250
B-25 1925 STUDEBAKER STANDARD 6 COACH...... 200

The above cars will be sold for the note accounts. Take advantage of the other man's loss.

MOTOR DEALER'S CREDIT ASSOCIATION
4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.



Used Cars and Trucks Sell for Less at FRANK D. SAUPP



SEDANS:
1508—'28 Dodge Fast Four...... $550
1553—'26 Nash Sedan 425
1563—'26 Dodge Sedan 350
1582—'26 Dodge Sedan 345
1586—'27 Chevrolet Sedan 325
1623—'26 Nash Coach 425
1654—'27 Chevrolet Landau 250
1727—'25 Chandler Sedan 195
1782—'26 Studebaker Sedan Special. 345
1820—'27 Ford Sedan 175
1833—'25 Franklin Sedan 425
1861—'26 Hupmobile 8 Sedan...... 550
2083—'28 Durant Sedan, 4-Cyl...... 395
2116—'24 Jewett Sedan 125
2117—'26 Flint Sedan 375
2137—'25 Dodge Sedan 225
2169—'23 Dodge Sedan 150
2172—'27 Essex Sedan 325
2180—'26 Star 6 Sedan...... 175
2198—'28 Chevrolet Sedan 495
2213—'28 Dodge Fast Four Sedan.. 525
2216—'27 Dodge Sedan 225
2224—'27 Dodge Sedan 295
1563—'26 Dodge Sedan 295

ROADSTERS:
1891—'28 Dodge Roadster $450
2300—'26 Ford Roadster 95
2284—'25 Ford Roadster 45
2281—'26 Dodge Roadster 225
2254—'28 Chrysler 62 Roadster.... 750
2243—'25 Oakland Roadster 250
2228—'23 Buick Roadster 65

COUPES:
1473—'27 Dodge 4 Coupe...... $475
1549—'26 Dodge 4 Coupe...... 425
1560—'27 Chandler 6 Std. Coupe... 550
1636—'27 Chrysler 4 Coupe...... 445
1655—'27 Chevrolet Coupe 175
1676—'26 Dodge Coupe 325
1724—'28 Dodge Coupe 450
1744—'23 Maxwell Coupe 75
1865—'28 Victory 4-pass. Cp. Dodge 850
1869—'27 Buick Master 6 Special... 650
1894—'27 Ford Coupe 195
2012—'28 Dodge Senior 6, 4-P. Cpe. 850
2015—'26 Dodge Coupe 175
2090—'24 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe.... 195
2109—'28 Chrysler Coupe, 4-Cyl.... 450
2122—'23 Buick Coupe, 6-cylinder.. 150
2132—'26 Chevrolet Coupe 95
2133—'28 Chevrolet Coupe 450
2188—'24 Dodge Coupe 95
2191—'24 Ford Coupe 35
2215—'25 Dodge Coupe, 4-pass..... 275
2221—'27 Dodge Coupe 295

TOURINGS:
2247—'28 Dodge Fast Touring...... $495

COACHES:
1650—'26 Hudson Coach $195
1653—'26 Packard Brough., 8-cyl... 650
1823—'28 Chevrolet Coach 450

COACHES:
1830—'26 Chrysler Coach $395
1887—'26 Buick Std. 6 Coach...... 425
1884—'27 Essex Coach 295
2058—'26 Overland Coach 145
2067—'26 Ford Tudor 145
2190—'27 Olds 6 Coach 250
2201—'24 Studebaker Coach...... 125
2223—'27 Pontiac Coach 295
2199—Essex Coach 95
1623—'27 Nash Coach 425
1800—'26 Dodge Coach 295
1865—'28 Dodge Vict. Brough...... 850
2313—'26 Velie Coach 195

TRUCKS:
1265—'27 Dodge Express $495
1275—'27 Dodge Panel 495
1363—'27 Chevrolet Panel, 1-ton... 325
1544—'26 Dodge Screen 375
1851—'24 White ¾-ton Canopy.... 250
2014—'26 Graham Stake 395
2071—'27 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake.... 295
2164—'24 Autocar 2-ton Express.... 350
2219—'26 Dodge Screen ¾-ton..... 225
1603—'27 Dodge Panel ¾-ton..... 450
1632—'27 Chevrolet Panel 425
1737—'25 Dodge Panel 295
2048—'25 Dodge Screen 225
2106—'28 Graham 1½-ton Exp.... 895
2174—'25 Dodge Stake 550
2309—'28 Chevrolet Panel 395
2274—'29 Graham Panel, 6-cyl..... 950

TERMS.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
Used Car Department,
Hi. 5720. 5920 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Hi. 3539.
BRANCH, 118 EAST PITTSBURGH ST., GREENSBURG.

YOUR CAR TRADED.

Used Car Buyers, Attention!

DON'T FAIL TO READ OUR

USED CAR ADV.

PART 1—Page 16—MAIN NEWS SECTION THIS PAPER

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

Oakland-Pontiac Headquarters Baum Boulevard at Craig Street

Folks, Why Not Look These Cars Over Before You Buy?

THEY ARE MOSTLY ALL LATE MODELS IN THE BEST OF CONDITION.
Real Quality at Low Prices.
OPEN EVENINGS.
1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT 66A SEDAN.
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70A SEDAN.
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT 56 SEDAN.
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT 65 SEDAN.
1928 WHIPPET 6-CYL. COACH.
1927 WHIPPET 6-CYL. COACH.
1927 WHIPPET 4-CYL. SEDAN.
1928 WHIPPET 4-CYL. COACH.
1928 WHIPPET 4-CYL. COUPE.
1928 WHIPPET 4-CYL. CAB. COUPE.
1926 BUICK STANDARD 6 COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 OVERLAND 6-CYL. COUPE.
MARMON SPORT SPECIAL ROADSTER.
CHRYSLER SEDAN (LIKE NEW).
ELCAR STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN.
CHRYSLER 60 COUPE.
STEARNS-KNIGHT 6-CYL. SEDAN.
TERMS ARRANGED.
REA SEAGERT CO.
5515 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7078.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
FORDS—Roadsters, tourings, coupes, sedans and trucks; special model A-½-ton truck, panel body, new tires, $400; Studebaker 6-cylinder touring, looks and runs o. k., $65.
ARSENAL MOTOR,
3700 Butler St. Fisk 1592.
Open Evenings—Open Sundays.

USED CAR HUPP MARK

This mark is found only on good used cars. Hupp-Mark cars can be bought only from Hupmobile dealers. Wherever you see this mark displayed you can be sure of receiving your money's worth and fair and courteous treatment.

1928 Hupp Sedan Demonstrator, $1175
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan $675
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan $700
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan $1150
1927 Nash Advance 6 Sedan $650
1927 Buick Master Cabriolet $1100
1927 Hupp Cpe. $900

Excellent Values in Unusually Low Priced Cars

We have many good cars on which the prices are so low that they cannot be given the same reconditioning as our "Hupp Mark" cars but which are sound car investments for anyone desiring good transportation at a small cost. Following are listed a few of these cars in our present stock:

1924 Marmon Sedan... $300
1924 Hupp 4 Coupe... 175
1923 Hudson Coach... 150
1924 Hudson Coach... 200
1923 Chandler Sedan... 125
1924 W.-Knight Sedan 150
1925 Cleveland Sedan.. 200
1924 Jordan 4-Pass. Cp 200
1924 Moon Touring... 125
1924 Hupp Roadster... 225
1924 Ford Coupe 40
1924 Roamer Spt. Tr.. $200
1925 Ford Sedan 75
1926 Hudson Coach.... 400
1922 Wills St. Clair Cp. 125
1924 Hupp Sedan 150
1925 W.-Knight Sedan. 215
1925 Hudson Coach ... 200
1925 Oakland Coach... 225
1927 Whippet Sedan... 315
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.. 150
1926 Chandler Sedan... 375
1926 Studebaker Sed... 500

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
Hupmobile Distributors
Baum Blvd. at Friendship Ave. Also 5914 Penn Ave.
Phone Montrose 6900.

THE GREATEST SALE OF USED CARS IN PITTSBURGH'S HISTORY STARTS TODAY!

We are all set for this mammoth sale with a stock of cars that is the largest and most complete one that we have ever offered. Because of crowded conditions and more trade-ins on new cars, we have been forced to let these cars go at rock bottom prices. For early comers we have choice buys—COME EARLY!

NEVER SUCH VALUES BEFORE

'24 Buick Roadster.... $150
'25 Oakland Sedan 150
'26 Buick Sedan 600
'26 Buick Sedan 550
'24 Willys-Knight Sdn. 150
'24 Jewett Coupe...... 125
'24 Willys-Knight Tr.. 100
'23 Dodge Touring ... 50
'24 Buick Roadster.... 150
'25 Studebaker Phaeton Special 6 150
'27 Buick Touring 650
'24 Maxwell Coupe.... 75
'26 Chandler Sedan.... 350
'26 Oldsmobile Sedan.. 250
'26 Dodge Sedan..... $350
'25 Cleveland Sedan... 200
'27 Essex Sedan 375
'23 Durant Sedan 100
'25 Dodge Sedan 250
'27 Buick Sedan 775
'26 Buick Sedan 475
'27 Buick Spt. Coupe.. 675
'26 Buick Sedan 500
'28 Buick Spt. Rdstr... 850
'27 Buick 5-pass. Cpe.. 900
'27 Chandler Met. Sdn. 700
'26 Buick Coupe 550
'27 Buick Sedan 700
'28 Buick Brougham...1050
'27 Buick Spt. Rdstr.. $700
'27 Buick Coupe 650
'27 Buick 4-pass. Coupe 775
'27 Buick Sedan 800
'27 Buick Coupe Sport 700
'26 Jordan 8 Sedan.... 550
'27 Nash 7-pass. Sedan 775
'27 Buick Coupe 650
'27 Buick Brougham... 850
'27 Buick Coach 650
'27 Buick 5-pass. Coupe 875
'28 Buick Sedan 975
'27 Stude. Vic. Coupe.. 600
'26 Marmon Spt. Coupe 750
'26 Buick Sedan 595
'26 Buick Roadster ... $450
'26 Buick 4-pass. Coupe 525
'27 Willys-Knight Sdn. 525
'26 Nash Coach 500
'27 Buick Brougham... 850
'26 Buick 7-pass. Sedan 600
'27 Chrysler Coupe.... 650
'26 Buick Sedan 525
'27 Chrysler Sedan 575
'26 Buick 4-pass. Coupe 675
'28 Buick Spt. Coupe..1050
'25 Buick 4-pass. Coupe 400
'27 Buick 4-pass. Coupe 675
'26 Nash Coach 400
'26 Buick Brougham... 700
'27 Chandler Met. Sdn. 650
'24 Dodge Sedan $175
'26 Jordan Spt. Rdstr.. 550
'27 Gardner Sedan 675
'25 Overland 6 Sedan.. 100
'27 Nash Spt. Rdstr... 600
'26 Hup 8 Sedan...... 625
'23 Buick Spt. Rdstr.. 175
'28 Chevrolet Coach... 375
'28 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe. 400
'27 Chevrolet Rdstr.... 200
'27 Nash Spt. Coupe... 500
'25 Buick Touring..... 275
'22 Packard Touring... 175
'25 Jewett Coach 175
'25 Buick Sedan 350
'25 Hudson Coach 185

No Reasonable Offer Refused. Your Car Accepted in Trade

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., NORTH SIDE
OPP. FT. WAYNE STATION FAIRFAX 2352—2353—2354

LOWER PRICES LOWER PRICES

CADILLAC La SALLE USED CARS

All Body Styles and Models

OTHER MAKES.

Buick 1929 two-pass. Coupe.
Chrysler 1929 Model 75 Sedan.
Chrysler 1928 Model 72 Coupe
Packard 1926 Club Sedan.
Oldsmobile 1927 De Luxe Coupe, $375.
Buick 1927 Standard Coupe, $650.
Essex 1927 Coach, $325.
Lincoln 1924 Sedan, $400.
TERMS.

McAlister Brothers,
USED CAR DIVISION,
5865 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 8966.

THOUSANDS

Of Happy Motorists Say
I BOUGHT ONE OF
Samson's Good Used Cars
JOIN THE ARMY!
Buy Yours NOW

1927 Chrysler 60 Ch.
1928 Chrysler 70 Br.
1926 Jordan Vic.
1926 Chrysler 70 Ch.
1926 Chrysler 80 Sedan.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe.
1928 Studebaker Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 62 Ch.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Gardner Sedan.
1929 Chrysler Town Sedan.
1927 Dodge Roadster.
1929 Plymouth Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe.
1926 Nash Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Cab.
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe.
1927 Nash Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe.
1929 Plymouth Coach.
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach.
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster.

SAMSON USED CARS

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY CAR
EVERY CAR A BARGAIN
Samson Motor Co.
Used Car Department
Open Eves. 10 P. M. 4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1928 CHEVROLET RED CABRIOLET.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH (DEMONSTR.)
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.
1925 BUICK BROUGHAM.
New Models on Display.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Closing Out Specials

	WAS.	NOW
'29 De Soto Coach, wire wheels ...	$825	$725
'27 Chrysler 60 2-door Sedan	550	475
'27 Oakland Coupe.	525	450
'27 Oakland Coach.	550	425
'27 Chrysler 60 Sed.	750	650
'26 Hudson Broug.	375	275
'28 Durant 4 Coupe	450	375
'23 Cadillac Tour..	225	125
'24 Chrysler 70 Touring	175	125
'26 Nash Adv. 2-door Sedan	400	295
'25 Dodge Touring.	275	175
'26 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	275	175
'28 Chrysler 52 Coach	485	385
'27 Chrysler 70 Royal Coupe ..	845	745
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	495	395
'27 Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan ..	885	785

Terms Other Makes $50 up to $1,375. Terms

BRANT'S GARAGE,
Perrysville Rd., West View.
Phone West View 1777.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

REAL bargains in Graham-Paige Sedans, used by officials of the company for a short time. Some almost new. Priced from $725 to $2,000. New car guarantee. Will Trade or give Terms.
SEE J. A. KEEFE.
E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.,
4615 BAUM BLVD. MA. 8400.

Packard Demonstrator

1929 5-pass. Just like new. Can be purchased at a real bargain price. Don't pass this up. PACKARD USED CAR DEPT 4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400. Open Evenings.

BARGAINS AND WE MEAN BARGAINS
1927 Buick sport coupe, Master 6.
1928 Chevrolet coach.
1928 Hudson 5-passenger sedan.
1927 Peerless 6-cylinder sport coupe.
1927 Chevrolet coach; new generals.
1927 Dodge coupe.
1926 Nash advance 6 coupe.
OPEN SUNDAY.
SUPERIOR GARAGE,
5411 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REAL BARGAINS
'28 Nash Vic. Coupe Adv. 6...... $750
'28 Oakland 2-door Sedan...... 650
'27 Hudson Coach 395
'25 Paige Sedan, good 450
'26 Essex Coach 150
Terms. These cars A-1 mechanically, and look good. Open Sunday. Open evenings. New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes street.

OAKLAND Sedan, 1927—This car completely overhauled, looks like new; paint and rubber good; $695; terms. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport 6134.

GREGG'S
Special Auto Sale.
1927 Essex Coach, in a new condition. $90.00 down.
1926 Dodge Sedan. A-1 condition. $95.00 down.
1924 Master Six Buick Sedan. $75.00 down.
1926 Nash Adv. Six Sedan. $225.00 down.
1926 Studebaker Roadster Big Six. A-1 condition. $175.00 down.
1924 Maxwell Sedan, good running condition. $25.00 down.
1925 Gray Sedan. A-1 condition. $50.00 down.
1925 Stutz Seven-Passenger Sedan. A-1 condition. $175.00 down.
1926 Nash Four-Passenger Coupe. $125.00 down.
1924 Nash Sedan. A-1 condition. $100.00 down.
1924 Hupmobile Sedan. A-1 condition. $50.00 down.
Many others too numerous to mention, in good running condition, prices from $25.00 up, better terms than you get elsewhere. It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a new or used automobile.
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Oldsmobile coach, 1926 model, $195.
Studebaker phaeton, 1925, $105.
Ford roadster, 1927, $110.
Ford roadster, 1927, $75.
Ford coach, Ruxstell axle, $45.
Ford coupes, $50 and up.
Ford 1-ton truck $65 and up.
6020 BROAD ST.
MONTROSE 9401.

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PEERLESS SEDAN...... $425
BUICK SEDAN...... $325
BUICK COUPE...... $250
HUPP VIC 8-CYL...... $500
FORD COUPE, A MODEL...... $450
STAR 6 COUPE...... $325
PONTIAC COUPE...... $325
PONTIAC COACH...... $350
CHEVROLET SEDAN, DEM...... $550
CHEVROLET COACH, 1928...... $425
CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928...... $425
All Models Chevrolets & Fords From $50 Up
MURDOCK CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA. 1291.

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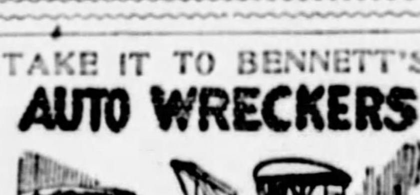
Auto Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S AUTO WRECKERS



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PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294.

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1928 Nash Advanced Sedan...... $850
1924 Essex Coach 75
1926 Essex Coach 150
1925 Hudson Coach 150
1924 Dodge Sedan 125
1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan...... 125
1926 Ford Coupe 85
1925 Ford Coupe 60
1923 Ford Coupe 30
1924 Ford Touring 40
1926 Ford Roadster, box body...... 90
1925 Oakland Coach 200
See Mr. White.
C. E. MOODY MOTOR,
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Best Selection at This Time.
All Standard Makes and Models.
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JUST A FEW LEFT.
REPOSSESSED CARS.
1927 Packard Sedan $995
1927 Willys "70" Sedan 695
1928 Chrysler "52" Coupe...... 445
1928 Chrysler "52" Sedan...... 495
1928 Erskine Sedan 495
1928 Chrysler "52" Cabriolet...... 375
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet 275
1927 Whippet Coach 245
1928 Chrysler "62" Coach 650
COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
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If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys.
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BARGAINS in used cars. See Wilson. 1926 Hudson brougham, excellent, $250.00. Penhurst 3042-J.

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1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Looks as good as new; fully equipped; guaranteed; $135 down. Call McGregor, 1382 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1179.

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1928 Marmon 6 4-p Sp	$1275	1924 Marmon Rd....	$ 550
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1927 Marmon 8 Spdr	1075	1925 Buick M 6 Rdst..	500
1928 Marmon 8 Sedan	1050	1925 Hup. 8 Touring	500
1928 Buick Spe. Coupe	950	1924 Marmon 6 Spdstr	500
1927 Peerless 72 Rd..	925	1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	500
1925 Marmon 6 Sedan	875	1923 Packard 6 Tour.	475
1927 Hds Cs Spt. Rd.	850	1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe.	475
1927 Studebaker Sed.	750	1927 Dodge Coupe ..	475
1925 Marmon 6 Cpe..	750	1928 Essex Sedan....	475
1927 Buick Spe. Coupe	750	1927 Oakland Coupe..	425
1926 Wills-St. Cl. Rd.	700	1927 Dodge Sedan...	425
1926 Studebaker Brgm	675	1926 Hudson Sd. 7-p.	400
1925 Packard 6 Sedan	575	1926 Pontiac Coach..	325
1926 Nash Sedan	550	1926 Chevrolet Coach	150
1927 Oakland Sedan.	550	1927 Ford Coupe	150

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

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1924 Olds Sedan $150	
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1924 Jordan Sedan 250	
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1927 Hudson Brougham 495	
1924 Nash Sedan 300	
1925 Buick Sedan 365	
1927 Essex Sedan 385	
1927 Dodge Sedan 400	
1927 Olds Landau Sedan 400	
1928 Olds Sedan 750	
1929 Buick Sedan.....1400	

COACHES

1925 Olds Coach $210	
1926 Pontiac Coach ... 275	
1925 Nash Coach..... 295	
1926 Olds Coach 350	
1927 Chevrolet Coach...$300	
1926 Nash Coach..... 400	
1928 Chevrolet Coach.. 400	
1927 Olds Coach 425	
1927 Olds Coach 450	
1928 Olds Coach 685	
1928 Olds Coach 750	

COUPES

1923 Olds Coupe .....$ 85	
1924 Reo Coupe 200	
1926 Olds Coupe 325	
1927 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe. 350	
1926 Oakland Coupe... 300	
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.. 200	
1927 Star Coupster.... 445	
1928 Chandler Spt. Cpe. 585	
1928 Olds Coupe 695	

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BEATY ST., AT BAUM BLVD.

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The Best Place to Buy Your Used Car.
A True Description of Every Car.

1927 Paige Six, 2-Passenger Coupe; new paint, good tires; mechanically O-K	$415
1927 Chrysler 2-Passenger Coupe; like new tires; very low mileage	425
1927 Chrysler Phaeton; glass enclosure; 5 new Lee heavy duty balloon tires; 4-wheel brakes; original paint; like new	325
1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau; a beautiful car in wonderful condition; only	350
1925 Hudson Coach; new paint, good tires; plenty of power and speed	225
1925 Ford Tudor; very good; worth $150 to anyone; try to equal at	75
1926 Ford Coupe; completely overhauled; a real buy at the low price of	150

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LOOK
$50 TO $495

YOU'LL NEVER FIND A BETTER USED CAR BARGAIN THAN RIGHT HERE TODAY.
LET US SHOW YOU!

1925 FORD COUPE	$ 60	1925 STAR TOUR	$ 50
1926 STUDE COACH	235	1926 ESSEX COACH	95
1925 HUDSON COACH	150	1925 PEERLESS TOUR	235
1925 PEERLESS SEDAN	495	1925 ESSEX COACH	65
1926 HUP. 6 SEDAN	495	1925 W. KNIGHT SED.	265
1926 CHRYSLER SED.	495	1927 CHRYSLER RDST.	400
1925 DODGE TOUR.	135	1924 DODGE SEDAN	50
1927 CHEV. COACH	245	1926 CHEV. COACH	150
1925 REO SEDAN	195	1928 CHEV. COUPE	360
1928 WHIPPET SEDAN	385	1925 NASH ADV. 6 RDST.	400
1924 FORD COUPE	50	1925 HUDSON COACH	125
1926 STAR SED.	395	1925 PEERLESS COUPE	365
1925 REO SEDAN	195	1926 CHRYSLER SED.	495
70 CHRYSLER RDST.	495	1927 HUDSON COACH	445

ALL HAVE GOOD PAINT AND TIRES, AND ARE READY FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE

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SUNDAYS OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY. MAYFLOWER 5493. Evenings Till 10 P. M.

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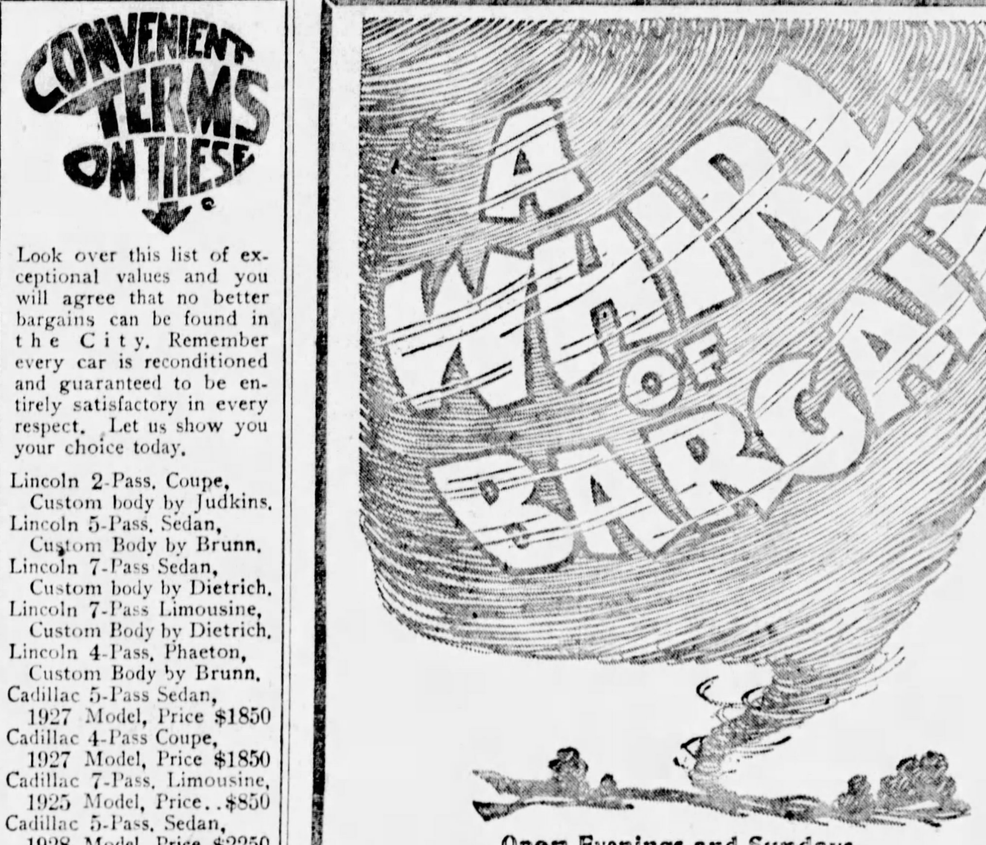

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"World Challengers" in Used Cars

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LET US PROVE THESE FACTS

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Same Courteous Treatment of All Customers

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Lowest Prices—Most Convenient Purchase Terms
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ALL MAKES - ALL MODELS - ALL PRICES

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Open Evenings and Sundays

Look over this list of exceptional values and you will agree that no better bargains can be found in the City. Remember every car is reconditioned and guaranteed to be entirely satisfactory in every respect. Let us show you your choice today.

Lincoln 2-Pass. Coupe, Custom body by Judkins.
Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan, Custom Body by Brunn.
Lincoln 7-Pass Sedan, Custom body by Dietrich.
Lincoln 7-Pass Limousine, Custom Body by Dietrich.
Lincoln 4-Pass. Phaeton, Custom Body by Brunn.
Cadillac 5-Pass Sedan, 1927 Model, Price $1850
Cadillac 4-Pass Coupe, 1927 Model, Price $1850
Cadillac 7-Pass. Limousine, 1925 Model, Price..$850
Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan, 1928 Model, Price..$2250
Pierce-Arrow 5-Pass. C'ch, Model 80, Price....$975
Pierce-Arrow, 7-Pass Touring, 1924 Model....$475
Marmon, 7-Pass Limousine, 1925 Model, Price..$550
Chevrolet 5-Pass. Sedan, '27 Model; Black and Red; Price $375
Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan, 1927 Model, Price...$875
Hudson 5-Pass. Brougham, 1926 Model, Price..$400
Chandler 5-Pass. Sedan, 1925 Model, Price...$350
Buick 7-Pass. Sedan, 1925 Model, Price.....$375
Packard Six, 5-Pass. Sedan, 1923 Model, Price..$350

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"You Must Be Satisfied"

Lowe Motor Co.

Lincoln Distributor,
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Open Evenings & Sunday.
Montrose 8062

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FREE STORAGE.

1928 Paige 8-cyl Coupe	$1425
1925 Jewett Coach ...	225
1928 Gardner 8 Sedan.	800
1927 Chevy Coupe ...	275
1926 Stude. St. Coach	275
1926 Jewett Sport Tour	265
1926 Overland 6 Coach	225
1924 Jewett Sport Tour	100
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sed	395
1926 Jewett Coach ...	250
1927 Paige Coach	575
1928 Hudson Sedan ..	750
1926 Hudson Coach..	295
1927 Paige Coach ...	575
1927 Oakland Lan. Sed	450
1927 Oakland Coach ..	275
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.	450

Open Evenings & Sundays.

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.,

4615 BAUM BLVD.
MAyflower 8400.

SELLING ENTIRE STOCK of USED CARS

	Was	Now
'28 Chrysler 62 Sedan	$995	$855
'27 Chrysler 70 Tudor Sedan	800	595
'28 Buick Std. 6 Sedan	695	495
'27 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	750	550
'27 Chrysler Business Coupe	425	325
'27 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck, panel body	450	325
'26 Chrysler 70 Tudor Sedan	550	375
'25 Hupmobile 4-cyl Sedan	450	125
'24 Oldsmobile Sedan	350	125
'25 Oakland Sedan	395	215
'24 Dodge Sedan	300	150
'24 Maxwell Touring	100	50
'24 Reo 4-pass. Coupe	100	50
'24 Hupmobile Touring	100	50
'24 Studebaker Spc. 6 Touring	200	95
'24 Maxwell Tudor Sedan	300	175
'25 Ford Roadster	90	45
'26 Oakland Roadster	585	365
'25 Cleveland Coupe	100	50

Trade and terms to suit.

RALPH IUSI,

1009 Main St. Sharpsburg. Sterling 1090
Open Evenings—Open Sundays.

"CHRYSLER BARGAINS"

'26 Chrysler 62 Sedan; car looks like new; new tires	$750
'28 Chrysler 62 Coupe; new car guarantee; rumble seat	850
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan; new car guarantee	1450
'28 Chrysler 70 Sedan; new tires; 1st class condition	850
Chrysler 70 Coach; new tires	295

Trade and Terms.

KNOXVILLE MOTOR

426 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3292
Open Evenings—Open Sundays.

REMOVAL SALE

Our Lease Expires on Our Used Car Bldg. at 5748 Baum Blvd. Everything Must Be Sold Regardless of Price. Here is Your Opportunity to Purchase Dependable Transportation at Very Big Savings. Listed Below Are Some of the Good Values We Have in Stock to Offer. The Majority of Them Have Been Repainted and Reconditioned in Our Shops. Sale Begins SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929.

1929 AUBURN SPEEDER	$1650	1928 LA SALLE SEDAN	$1800	1928 ESSEX COACH	$ 375
1925 JORDAN BROUGHAM	500	1926 AUBURN 8-88 COUPE	575	1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM	550
1926 CHANDLER SEDAN	275	1927 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	650	1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	225
1926 NASH ROADSTER	475	1926 AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN	750	1926 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	625
1926 AUBURN 6-66 SEDAN	475	1926 PONTIAC SEDAN	275	1926 OAKLAND SEDAN	350
1926 PAIGE SEDAN	500	1926 JEWETT SEDAN	325	1923 LINCOLN COUPE	325
1926 STUDEBAKER COACH	350	1926 BUICK 4-PASS. STANDARD COUPE	550	1925 AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN	500
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	400	1924 HUDSON COACH	200	1923 HUDSON COACH	150
1925 HUDSON COACH	275	1926 CHRYSLER 70 COUPE	525	1925 CASE SEDAN	300
1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH	450	1923 MARMON TOURING	150	1926 DODGE COUPE	275
1924 MOON TOURING	50	1924 PAIGE TOURING	100	1928 AUBURN 8-120 SEDAN	1500
1924 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	50	1923 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN	50	1923 DODGE SEDAN	100
1921 CADILLAC TOURING	75	1922 STUDEBAKER TOURING	100	1925 AUBURN 8-63 TOURING	300
1921 VELIE TOURING	50	1922 CHEVROLET F. B. SEDAN	50	1926 JORDAN VICTORIA COUPE	500
1921 STEPHENS TOURING	50	1925 DURANT ROADSTER	200	1923 STUDEBAKER COUPE	100
1924 HUPP TOURING	75	1923 JORDAN ROADSTER	125	1925 AUBURN 8-63 SEDAN	400

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.
5748 BAUM BLVD.

Easy Terms
Trade

Let a Ride Be Your Guide

Open Evenings and Sundays
MOntrose 4381

Bargains Bargains Bargains

	Price.	Down.
1928 Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan, Houdaille Shock Absorbers	$1075	$430
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan, side mounted tires	1125	470
1928 Chrysler 72 Cabriolet, like new, cost $1965	1195	700
1928 Chrysler 52 Special Built Coupe, rumble seat	495	195
1927 Chrysler 52 Roadster, very good every way	425	170
1927 Chrysler 50 Roadster, had best of care	295	130
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan, cost $1785 originally	715	295
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan, looks just like new car	395	165
1923 Chrysler 70 Brougham, cost $2100 originally	395	165
1925 Chrysler 70 Touring	195	95
1926 Chrysler 58 Touring	195	95
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach, ball-cranks, maroon finish	495	198
1927 Nash Advanced Sedan, just like new car	695	278
1928 Nash Advanced Coach, repainted, overhauled	395	165
1929 Nash Advanced Coach, always had best care	795	278
1927 Star 6 Cabriolet, refinished like new	395	165
1926 Star 4 Sedan	175	60
1926 Oakland Coach, original finish like new	395	165
1926 Buick Master Coach, original finish like new	395	165
1926 Buick Country Club Coupe, cost $1965 originally	595	235
1927 Cadillac Custom-built Sedan, cost $4900 originally	1275	510
1927 Oldmobile De-luxe Sedan, just like new car	495	178
1928 Dodge Sedan	295	125
1927 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe, special	395	138
1926 Studebaker 3-pass Coupe, special	395	165
1927 Chandler Metropolitan Sedan, like new	495	198

Buick, Studebaker, Maxwell, Touring, Dodge, Ford, Stephens Roadsters, Ford Coupe, Willys-Knight, Hudson, Chevrolet Sedans, Ford Trucks 95 50

Open Evenings and Sunday. Phone Hazel 5824. Will Trade.

MORROWFIELD AUTOMOBILE CO.,

2621 MURRAY AVE., SQUIRREL HILL.

BUICK, Model 48 Master 6; 1926 4-pass. Coupe, looks and runs like new, excellent rubber; real bargain. 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0489.

BUICK COUPE with rumble seat, 1928 model, standard; driven very little; in perfect condition; 2 extra tires; $850; private owner. 5536 Wellesley ave., East End.

1926 BUICK Master 6, 4-pass coupe; good paint, tires and upholstery; price $575, terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK Standard Coupe, 1926; recently overhauled; good tires; car in fine shape. $550, terms. 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

BUICK COUPE—Excellent condition; for quick sale, $300. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1926 BUICK, 7-pass. Sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

1927 CADILLAC Sport Coupe, with wire wheels; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

It's a Lot of Money

But Someone Was Glad to Get the Piano

$850—Player piano, bench, 300 rolls, best condition. $100 cash. Walnut 2035-R.

Examples like the above are proving everyday that there is a big demand for used musical instruments. If you would like to sell your old piano, radio, victrola, banjo or what have you, here is the easiest, the quickest and the cheapest way to do it. Just call

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And Tell the Ad Taker What You Have to Sell. It's Then as Good as Sold, Because

SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads Get Results

BARGAINS
Get Yours Now AT WINTER PRICES

1927 Essex Sedan $375	
1924 Dodge Coupe 175	
1926 Star Coach 150	
1927 Chevrolet Sedan ... 325	
1927 Nash Roadster 595	
1924 Nash Touring 165	
1926 Nash Sedan 595	
1927 Pontiac Sedan 450	
1927 Chrysler Sedan ... 795	
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan 675	
1925 Studebaker Coupe. 410	
1927 Pontiac Roadster... 300	
1928 Nash Sedan 475	

USED CAR DEPT.

Nash Pgh. Motors Co.

5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487

Buick Convertible Coupe

1927 Master 6 in good condition throughout. New tires. Real bargain at $700. PACKARD USED CAR DEPT 4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400. Open Evenings.

JUST A FEW LEFT.
REPOSSESSED CARS.

1927 Packard Sedan	$950
1927 Willys "70" Sedan	695
1928 Chrysler "52" Coupe	445
1928 Chrysler "52" Sedan	495
1926 Erskine Sedan	495
1928 Chrysler "52" Cabriolet	595
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	375
1927 Whippet Coach	245
1928 Chrysler "62" Coach	650

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.,
5974 Center ave. Montrose 8506

FORD BARGAINS

FORD COUPE	$45
FORD TOURING, 1926	65
FORD TOURING	45
FORD COUPE, 1926	75
FORD TUDOR SEDAN	75
MODEL A FORD COUPE,	
FORD ROADSTER, Slip-on Body, '26	35
Large selection Ford trucks, ton and ½ ton capacity	$25 up

4612 Forbes st. SCH. 0504.

STUTZ 1926 ROADSTER

A-1 condition throughout; very low mileage, bargain at $1,050.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

INSURE your auto with H. H. W. Schuchman, 315 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lafayette 3516. Pay on installment plan of 20% down and 4 to 6 months to pay balance. GOOD COMPANIES.

1925 Cadillac Coach.

Private owner will sell at bargain. Franklin 6695.

CHANDLER sedan; perfect condition; new tires; good paint; bargain $150.00. Hiland 5068-J.

1928 CHEV. SEDAN.

This car is in A-1 condition throughout; equipped with Lee over-size balloons and bumpers; $175 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH. PAINT IS GRAY AND LIKE NEW; UPHOLSTERY IS IN A-1 CONDITION; MOTOR VERY GOOD; $112 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 Chevrolet Imperial Sedan

This is a sport model; very good condition; must sell at once; fully equipped; $153 down, balance monthly. 1362 Tennesee ave., Dormont. Mr. Smith. Lehigh 1178.

1927 CHEV. COACH.

This car is in exceptionally good condition; equipped with Lee over-size balloons; $125 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

1928 Chevrolet Carbriolet

Rumble seat; good tires, paint like new; a bargain at $145 down, balance monthly. Call Mr. Smith, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178.

1926 Chev. Landau Sedan.

Equipped with General balloons, bumpers, snubbers, new paint, $125 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

1928 Chevrolet Coach.

Driven very little; cannot be told from new; equipped with bumpers, spare tire, etc.; $150 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, FIVE GOOD TIRES, UPHOLSTERY IS FINE MOTOR IS A-1 CONDITION; $125 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.

Thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed; repainted, new tires; looks just like new. Price $120 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1340. H. F. McHugh.

1928 CHEV. COACH

This car run only 6,000 miles; fully equipped; $400. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach, very good condition; must drive to appreciate; $140 terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Brandywine 0646.

1927 Chev. Cabriolet.

Looks and runs like new; $140 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

1927 CHEVROLET V LANDAU SEDAN; PAINT IS GREEN, TIRES ARE GOOD; UPHOLSTERY IS FINE. $105 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD. N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927, mechanically O.K., tires, upholstery like new, bargain, $125; cash or terms. Hudsons Garage, 324 Chestnut st. Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1927 CHEVROLET AA sedan, fully equipped, including trunk outfit, $700; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Brandywine 0400.

1927 CHEV. COUPE.

A-1 condition; fully equipped; $120 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Driven by one man only; exact mileage 6,000 miles; $156 down, balance monthly. Call Mr. Smith, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178.

1927 CHEVROLET AA Landau Sedan very good buy at $240; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0646.

1926 CHEV. COUPE.

A-1 condition throughout; $75 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

1927 CHEVROLET Roadster, with slip on body; $175; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Driven very little; perfect condition; fully equipped; 30-day guarantee; $180 down, balance monthly. Mr. Smith, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1179.

1928 CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 400 miles; like brand new; $750. terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0646.

1928 CHEV. COUPE

Looks and runs like new; $400. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928, like new; a real bargain, only $125 down, balance easy payments. Donahue, Lafayette 5100.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Used 3 months, $75 down, balance monthly payments. Hazel 5315.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach, including $100 worth of special equipment; $475; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET sedan, looks very good, $325; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. LA. 3292.

1928 CHEV. Landau Sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, like new, O. K., private owner, $142 down, $20 monthly. Call Hiland 2547.

CHEVROLET coupe; real bargain at $275; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. LA. 3292.

1928 CHEV. Coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

'29 Chrysler 70 Roadster

4,000 miles; price $1,350; terms. 29 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865.

CHRYSLER 75 Royal Sedan, 1929 model, like brand new; new car guarantee; $1,450; terms. 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 coupe, rumble seat, like brand new; new car guarantee; $850; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. LA. 3292.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 Sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

1926 DODGE COUPE

A-1 mechanically; new balloon tires; $250. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

DODGE SEDAN.
1924 A-1 condition, mohair upholstery; must be seen to be appreciated; price $225. Call Lehigh 2144-W.

DODGE TOURING CAR.
A-1 CONDITION, SELLS LESS THAN $90. 315 OAKLAND AVE.

WILL consider diamond as part payment on Dodge sedan; $450. Write W 127, Sun-Telegraph.

DODGE SEDAN, 1927—Real buy, $450. Terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

FOUR Dodge Trucks, baker bodies; sell cheap. 307 Market st. Court 9291.

1926 DODGE roadster, A-1 condition, new tires, winter top, $150. Cedar 1653-R.

DURANT 1928 Coupe—Only 6 months old; model "E." $425. Schenley 3650.

1927 ERSKINE SEDAN

Very good condition; a real bargain at $154 down, balance monthly. Call McGrewer, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN

This car is in perfect condition mechanically; has new tires and bumpers; $4100. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

WILL sacrifice my late 1926 Essex Coach; $150 cash, fully equipped, good condition; good reason for selling. J. E. Walsh, 72 Kenmawr ave., Rankin.

ESSEX Sedan, 1928, completely overhauled; looks and runs like new; $550; terms. J. Hudson Garage, 1091 Wilmot st. McKeesport 6134.

1929 ESSEX—Brand new at substantial discount. S. C. Lewars, Inc., 333 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg, Franklin 8500.

ESSEX Sedan, 1929 model, like brand new; 1500 terms. Small down payment. Hudson Garage, 1091 Wilmot st. McKeesport 6134.

1928 ESSEX COACH—Good transportation for $150. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1928 ESSEX Coach, like new; $300; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

ESSEX COUPE, 1927. This car is in wonderful condition; $295. Lafayette 2966.

1927 ESSEX Coach, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

Automobiles For Sale 94

ESSEX COACH, 1928; like new; terms. Lehigh 0648.

1926 FORD COUPE
Guaranteed A-1 condition; must sell at once; $62 down, balance monthly. Mr. Smith, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

FORDS
Large selection, lowest prices; all models for all purposes. $35 up, terms. 4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

1926 FORD SEDAN
Perfect condition; real buy. Come and see it; $62 down, balance monthly. Call McGregor, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1179.

1925 FORD COUPE,
Exceptionally good shape; Ruxstell axle; good balloon tires; $100 cash. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

FORDS
50 to select from, all models for all purposes; trucks and pleasure cars. 6029 Broad st. Montrose 9401.

1926 FORD COUPE
Ruckstell axle, $175.00. S. C. Lewars, Inc. 533 Penn ave., Wlkbg. Franklin 8500.

FORD model A 2-door sedan, gunmetal blue, excellent condition, price $475; immediate delivery; easy terms. Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD—1928 model coupe, excellent condition; looks like new; driven 4,300 miles; $450; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 FORD Coupe, paint and rubber good. Mechanically perfect, $100. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport 6134.

Franklin Airman—Std.
1928 five passenger sedan, color, green; has trunk rack, tire mounted on side, grey broadcloth upholstery, center arm rest in rear of body; will sacrifice; terms. Mr. Crowley, Mayflower 6042 or 447 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN sedan, 10-B, 4-door, splendid condition; worth more, but it will go for $375, liberal terms. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

Franklin 1928 Coupe.
Airman Model, 4-wheel brakes; color, grey, can't tell it from new, price reasonable; terms. Mr. Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 10C touring car; excellent condition; can be bought reasonable. Carrick 1815-R.

1927 HUSON Sedan. This car completely overhauled; looks like new paint and runs good; $695; terms. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport 6131.

HUDSON SEDAN 1928, like new, $800. 1625 Brownsville Rd., Carrick 1540-R.

HUPMOBILE 1927.
Straight Eight, 5-passenger, driven 12,000 miles, paint and upholstery like new, tires good; price right. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

HUPMOBILE Straight 8 Vic., 4-pass. Coupe, A-1 condition; terms. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

JORDAN 1928 SEDAN.
First class shape, wire wheels, good tires. Price $675; terms. Franklin Used Car Dept., 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

LATE model Locomobile Brougham Sedan, $220 down and terms; price $550. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 5660.

Marmon Phaeton
1927 Model L in very nice condition, Lots of extra equipment. Very powerful. Act quickly. Real bargain. PACKARD USED CAR DEPT 4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400. Open Evenings.

NASH sport roadster, adv. 6, rumble seat; will sell on sight; refinished beautiful combination maroon and black; mechanical condition guaranteed; a bargain; $250 down, balance easy payments. NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

1925 NASH COACH
Looks and runs fine, $250. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

NASH sedan, 1929 special 6, 5-pass., driven 4,600 miles; new car guarantee; your chance to buy a new car at a used car price. Liberal terms. NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH (Cabriolet) Coupe with rumble seat; cost $1,500 new, little over year ago; must sacrifice for $575. No exaggeration when say looks like new car all around. Lehigh 6287-J.

BARGAIN—1929 Nash Standard Coach; repossessed, run only 1,800 miles; new car guarantee. Freyvogel-Nash, 3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

NASH advanced coach; very good cond.; $375; terms. 3345 Forbes st. Sch. 2472.

OAKLAND 1929 SEDAN
Driven 50 miles; 6 wire wheels and 6 Lee heavy duty tires, trunk rack, Lorraine driving light; terms. Mr. Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1927 OLDS DeLuxe Coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

1928 OLDS Sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

1928 OLDS Coupe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

OVERLAND touring, $35; all new tires. 930 North ave. Millvale 1788.

Packard 8 5-pass. Sedan
In excellent condition. Paint like new, 5 new tires. This car has had exceptionally good care by former owner. 1926 model. PACKARD USED CAR DEPT 4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400. Open Evenings.

PACKARD EIGHT
SUITABLE FOR FUNERAL.
Seven-passenger Sedan, just newly painted, four new tires, engine overhauled at total cost of $650. Car has been used by private family and kept in excellent repair. This is an exceptionally good buy at $800. Call Mr. Blair. Court 3060.

Packard Sedan
Model 426 1927 5-pass. type. In perfect condition. New Lee De Luxe tires. Excellent blue paint. Looks and runs like new. PACKARD USED CAR DEPT 4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400. Open Evenings.

PACKARD 6 sedan, 5-pass., latest model; perfect mechanically and in appearance; has had good care; $1,600; trade and terms. Horst & Mooney, 3523 California ave., N. S. Linden 1238.

1927 PAIGE 4-door sedan, good tires and paint, $595; terms. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 7200.

1926 PAIGE sedan, excellent condition, good tires, $350. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN, Model 80, 1926; newly ducoed, chromium plated, A-1 in every respect; $1,250. Private owner will arrange payments to responsible party. Call Hiland 7336-W after 6 p. m.

PONTIAC COUPE, 1927, new paint job; fine condition; terms. 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9002.

1928 PONTIAC Coupe, best buy in town; $240; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

PONTIAC 1927 Sedan—Paint, tires and general condition good, $250. Schenley 3650.

1927 PONTIAC Coach, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

REO FLYING CLOUDS
1929 5-pass. Sedan, driven 3,150 miles, cannot be told from new.
1929 4-pass. Coupe, like new.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave.

REO Sedan 1923, junk price, will sell any part. FA. 1535, 1305 Sherman ave.

1929 REO SEDAN
Driven less than 5,000 miles, will sell for $1,400. S. C. Lewars, Inc. 533 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8500.

1927 STAR COACH, $275.
A-1 condition, guaranteed, will arrange terms. Beachy Motor Co., 916 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 5199.

STAR COUPE, 1927, 6 cyl., new tires. This is a real bargain at $525. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1926 STUDE. COUPE
In A-1 condition, mech.; new set of tires; $250. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

STUTZ 1928 SPEEDSTER
Four-pass., side wheel mounting, snappy, powerful and real value at $1,550; heater, bumpers and other accessories. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Automobiles For Sale 94

STUDEBAKER Commander sedan, 1929; 2,000 mileage; reason for selling going south; price $1,400. Franklin 3868-W.

1926 STUDE. Big 6 De Luxe Sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

Stutz 1926 Sedan.
5 passenger; color, blue; can't tell it from new; good tires; price very reasonable; terms. Mr. Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN
A 5-passenger sedan that is a real bargain at $1,400. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1928 VELIE sedan, 5 pass., ful. equipped, $585, terms. Braddock Nash. BR. 0706.

1927 WHIPPET 4 COUPE
Car in very good condition; $225; terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET coupe 1928, almost too good to be called a used car; one of the best buys in town, only $150 down, balance easy payments. NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

1926 WHIPPET 4 COUPE
$185 with terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET sedan, 1928, like new, $425; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. LA. 3292.

1926 Willys-Knight Coach
In a wonderful condition; a real buy at $450; terms with written guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
STOP IN AND LOOK OVER THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF USED TRUCKS EVER GOTTEN TOGETHER, AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS.
5-Ton Sterling, chain drive, stake.
5-Ton Sterling, chain drive, dump.
5-Ton Sterling, chain, long wheel base chassis.
3½-Ton Sterling, dump, Heil Hoist.
3½-Ton Sterling, stake body, 16x7.
3-Ton Sterling, DW18 road builder, pneumatic tires, dual rear.
3-Ton Sterling, DW18 dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-Ton Sterling chassis, 15 ft. back of cab.
2½-Ton Sterling, stake, pneumatic tires, dual rear.
1½-Ton Sterling, DWS chassis and closed cab, pneumatic tires.
5-Ton Mack, dump, 4-speed blower.
5-Ton Brockway, dump.
3½-Ton White, dump wood body, 1924.
3½-Ton White, chassis and cab, tires like new.
3½-Ton W. LaFrance, dump, good tires.
3½-Ton GMC, dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-Ton Federal, dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-Ton Garford, dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-Ton Indiana, Van body, 1926.
2 2½-Ton Autocars, 2 Batch bodies.
2-Ton Reo, express and hand hoist.
1½-Ton Garford, chassis and cab, pneumatic tires.
1-Ton Dodge-Graham express, 1927.
¾-Ton Dodge, screen sides.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
Forbes Field. Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 2. Phone MA. 2576 or Mr. Martin, Hi. 5143-J.

USED TRUCKS
½-Ton to 2-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

FORD TRUCKS (7)—1-Ton; take your choice, $75 each. 4612 Forbes St. SC. 0504.

Contractors Here's Your Chance
2 very good Ford 1-ton dump trucks ready for the road; $115 each. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0409.

1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK
Panel body, recently overhauled; a bargain at $200. 3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

FORD 1-ton truck. Ruckstell axle, solid tires in rear. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

Automobile Accessories 96

FARM OWNERS TAKE NOTICE
Will sacrifice 10 sets of 110-volt batteries. Ready for use. Can also be used for power plant.
BENNETT BROS.,
5100 CENTER AVE.
Pgh., Pa. Montrose 0911.

THREE 40x8 pneumatic Miller truck tires and tubes, excellent condition, $50. Call Lafayette 5193.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

Automobile Replacement Parts
Pistons, pins, simplex and compression rings, bearings, gaskets, grey rock brake lining, axles, ring gear and pinions, timing chains and gears. TRANTER MFG. C., 105 WATER ST.

WE BUY FOR CASH
OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

WANTED—Pneumatic tire trucks 2½ or 3 ton for interstate hauling, either purchase a new truck with assurance of steady work all year round or if you have a truck call Fisk 1274 for appointment.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON CLUB PLAN
We are starting our Harley-Davidson Club Plan now, which enables you to buy a new or used Harley-Davidson motorcycle on a $3.50 down payment and small weekly payments. Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED
FIFTY USED
INDIAN SCOUTS
WILL ALLOW YOU BEST PRICES NOW ON TRADE FOR LATE MODEL INDIAN 4 OR SCOUT 45.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 FEDERAL ST.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency
It's here—the sensational motorcycle. Come and see it and you will like it. Many new improvements.
6 Federal St., N. S.

Garages For Sale 95

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment
YOU NEED NO CASH.
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Evenings, Franklin 5357 or 6081-J.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE
AS LOW AS $150
A REAL GOOD INVESTMENT
New Payment Plan,
NOBLE & HENDERSON,
ED 1030 SUN & EVES FED 0806
McKees Rocks Pa

WILL build concrete block garages; single, $395; double, $650; gas & elec. H. Kaiser, Plaza bld. AT. 7618. Eve. Sun. HA. 4611.

A BIG 2-car metal garage, $150. Call Sterling 2273 or Perrysville 257-J.

Poultry & Supplies 102

Baby Chicks
OPENING DAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 5th

All standard breeds. From state tested and trap-nested parentage.
PRICES QUOTED ON REQUEST.
Call or write for our 1929 catalogue.
The I. W. Scott Co.
For over 50 Years the Best of Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry.
500 Liberty Avenue
113 Diamond Street
PITTSBURGH, PA.

FREE
We will give absolutely free 5 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before April 1.
Barred Rock ....$15 per 100
White Rock ....$15 per 100
Rhode Island Red...$15 per 100
White Leghorn .....$14 per 100
BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.
HIGHLAND HATCHERY
FREEPORT, PA.
Telephone 185-G.

BETTER BRED BABY CHICKS
Big Sale Tuesday
All varieties; only best stock handled. Special price on 100 or more.
FOX PET SHOP
110 Smithfield St. Court 2087.

BABY CHICKS
Penna. State certified and blood tested S. C. white leghorns, won first young utility pen at Duquesne Garden show, Pgh., Pa.; one of the few R. O. P. flocks in state. Lots of 300, 18c; from 100 to 300, 20c; less than 100, 22c.
W. P. BALDESBERGER,
Bridgeville, R. D. No. 2, on Pittsburgh-McMurray Washington Road.

MARCY FARMS
JERSEY BLACK GIANTS
BABY CHICKS OR EGGS.
37 prize winners at M. S. Garden, N. Y., January, 1929. The strain that will produce the winners for the show room and the 12 to 14-lb. capons for the market. Chicks, $30 per 100; $5 will book order, balance C. O. D. if you like. Catalogue on request.
MARCY FARMS. MATAWAN, N. J.

BUY THE BEST—Bandi's White Leghorns, trapnested for 15 years, healthy, vigorous stock, winners in shows and laying contests; chicks and hatching eggs now for sale; write for circular and price list. Bandi's Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa. West View 1121-R.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

TURTLE CREEK CASH FEED STORE, Opposite P. R. R. freight station. Phone Valley 1624. Full of pep-starting mash. Buy day-old chicks. Auto delivery direct from incubator. No chance of getting chilled. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.

CHICKS—S. C. White Leg's, $12.00-100. Barred Rocks and Reds $13.00-100. White Rocks $14.00-100. Mixed $10.00-100. Delivered. Guaranteed. Cir. free. Special price on larger orders. Jacob Niemond, McAlisterville, Pa., Box 14.

3-WEEKS-OLD Barred Rock Chicks, $6 per 25; $11.50 per 50; $22 per 100. Shipped c. o. d. by express, 100% live arrival. Limited amount for prompt delivery. Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

PARTRIDGE Wyandottes; good layers; trap-nested; fine market fowl. Silver Spangled Hamburgs, good layers; very pretty; eggs $2 per 15; baby chicks for sale. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

BIG GOLDEN Beauty Buff Leghorns chicks only $12.50, 100; eggs, $6.50; tested layers, big white eggs; rich color; big free chick book with every order. Oakdale Farm, Box 514-LB, Urbana, O.

BABY chicks, Ohio credited; 10 leading varieties culled for production, and standard qualities. Catalog free. Modern Hatchery, Box Y, Mt. Blanchard, O.

JERSEY Black Giants, big boned giant chicks from 10 lb. hens; "Our Giants like turkeys," says customers; circular free. Oakdale Farm, Box 514-B, Urbana, O.

BABY CHICKS—If you want real layers come and see these. Tom Barrown White Leghorns. Phone 46-W Library, Pa. George Scharfitter Justiald Egg Farm.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs; winter layers; eggs, $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

EHRINGER'S QUALITY CHICKS—From free range and trap nested stocks. Rocks, Reds, Wynd., Leghorns. Altoona, Pa.

S. C. BUFF Leghorn champion's hatching eggs; few good cockerels. Jacob Bedel, 59 Park st., Millvale, Pa. Phone 1752-J.

LEGHORNS, Anconas, 10c; Rocks, Reds, 12c; heavies, 11c. Cont'l Hatch., York, Pa.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

WE OFFER 10,000 first size Gladiolus free, 25 any color, to all ordering $3 worth of stock of any kind. Our Rainbow collection of Gladiolus, rare and ruffled, all new sorts, 50 for $1, or 100 for $1.50. Write for prices named Glads, in 1,000 lots. Our Dahlia mixture, all giants, 12 for $1, includes Amun Ra, Sunset Glow, Ambassador, Millionaire, Earl Williams, R. Styles, Trentonia, Sagamore, Eagle Rock Gem, Jersey Jem, Jersey Beauty, Ide ver Warner, Kitty Dunlap, Shudows Lavendar, Mother, Chas. Stratton, Dr. Tevis, Geisha and others as good. Assorted German or Japanese Iris, 20 for $1. 2-year-old clumps of Chrysanthemums or Phlox, 12 for $1. Cal. Privet, 3-year-olds Japanese Barberris, 40 for $1, or 100 for $2. 2-year-old Monthly Blooming Roses, all the best varieties, 4 for $1 or 12 for $2.50. Postpaid. E. J. Stoddard, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

35 Work Horses
MULES AND PONIES
Also Dump Wagons and Harness
McGonigal Bros., Formerly RIVERSIDE
AT NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE.
1016 Venial st., North Side Pgh.
Between Spring Garden and Voskamp st. Near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

STABLE
Central East End location, 22 stalls; also good space as desired; possession May 1.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
5629 Penn ave. MO 3930.

2 HORSES, weigh 1,500, $75; 2 horses, weigh 1,300, $50; horse, harness and huckster wagon, $75; 3 days' trial. 1201 Vickroy st. Atlantic 8645.

HORSES-MARES—All classes; reasonable terms. 714 Beatty st. Montrose 1815.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101 Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES AUCTION SALE MULES
MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1929.
FRESH LOAD OF HORSES
AMONG THEM ARE SOME VERY GOOD Mated Teams, all sizes and colors,
50 City-used Horses right out of work.
LARGE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED HARNESS.
S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables,
213-223 DASHER ST., N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7638.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

CONDEMNATION BILL IS PASSED

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Privately-owned land in national parks used for residences or religious purposes is exempt from condemnation by the Secretary of the Interior, under terms of the Interior Department appropriation bill, which was acted upon finally in the Senate and House today and sent to President Coolidge.

Broad power is given to the Secretary of the Interior in the bill to condemn privately-owned lands running into millions of dollars in value, should owners refuse to sell at his price.

The exemptions will apply only in Acadia National Park in Maine, Glacier National Park in Montana, Grand Canyon in Arizona, Great Smoky in Tennessee, Hot Springs in Arkansas, Platte in Oklahoma and Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

In all other national parks the secretary will have authority to condemn all privately-owned land as fast as Congress provides funds for doing so.

Lentz to Address Veterinary Club

Dr. William J. Lentz, veterinary anatomist at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, will speak on "Diseases of Small Animals" at a meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Veterinary Club to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Radio & Equipment 88

Sacrifice Electric $98.
High grade all electric set in genuine walnut cabinet, built-in speaker; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

RADIOLA 28 superheterodye with No. 104 dynamic power speaker, AC operated, complete $150. Lehigh 8472.

SIX-TUBE Super Zenith, in perfect condition, with Gould unipower A and B eliminator. Grant 1134.

RADIOS various makes, exceptionally low prices. Underwriters' Syndicate, 4652 Baum blvd.

ATWATER KENT—Mod. 30, Pooley speaker, $25; new; minus battery. ST 9507-M.

ATWATER KENT, model 40; brand new tubes and speaker; $65. Lehigh 2858-J.

RADIOLA 20, console type, $65. Fisk 0574-M.

Wearing Apparel 90

FINAL SALE OF ALL SAMPLE COATS
MORE THAN HALF OFF

ALL SAMPLE DRESSES
Take your choice of the largest selection of individual models including hundreds of new spring styles; dresses of the better kind; values $39 up.
$10 $15 $18 $20
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSES
CALL AT MY RESIDENCE
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 Forbes st.
Across from Magee Hospital.
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 O'Clock. Mayflower 6310.

LOUVRE'S new spring line, original ideas, exclusive materials, perfect fit and finish; girdles, corselettes, $5 up; fitted. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FROM NEW YORK FACTORIES.
Large selection of sample dresses; real bargains; $5 up; shown right at my home. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN. MO. 1342.

LOUVRE, correct inner belt combination, long and extra long belts; women requiring extreme support correctly fitted, $7.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in clothes from people of society. 204 Paulson ave., E. E.

LOUVRE—Stout women, special sale pink brocade corselettes, underbelt boned, reduces abdomen; sizes to 54, $4.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES
Loud, sweet singing old-fashioned, real wide open-mouthed choppers, solid cinnamons; white canaries, Mules, Shama Thrushes, Parrokeets, Gold Finches, etc., well feathered, genuine chopper females ready to mate, $1.50. Anything in the bird line at lowest prices. Only place in the heart of Pittsburgh handling canaries and bird supplies only.
Alex Chambers, 303 Wood St.

BOSTON—Females, 2, ped., regd. one in whelp; 2½ yrs. old, nicely marked; must sell account of small quarters. 709 Suismon st., N. S. Cedar 0777-J.

RAISE Fur Rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands. Booklet 10c. Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

AT stud: Great Dane, Pit Bull and police dog, bull terriers. Maurice Guegand, Fanny st. ext., McDonald, Pa.

CHOW PUPS—Pedigreed, red, male and female. S. H. McAfee, Rennerdale, Pa. Carnegie 151, Ring 2.

RED Persian kittens, 4 months old; pedigreed and registered. Oakdale 180, Box 23 Noblestown, Pa.

WILL anyone having homing pigeons communicate Box 428 E. Liberty P. O.

KITTENS—Persian, registered males at service. Mrs. Lemley, Grant 1291.

CANARIES—Male $7, female $1.50. Surdick, Tenth st. steps, South Side.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

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Auction Sales 106

AUCTION—70 head draft horses on stock farm 1 mile from Freeport, Tuesday, March 5, at 1 o'clock. Also some fresh cows, springers and milk goats, nine mules and Shetland ponies. Grant Shuster.

Your Own Business

In the Classified Ad Columns of this paper you will find a column headed "Business Opportunities," Classification 12.

Many a man can trace his success in life back to the day he read of a little business for sale under this classification. It didn't take much money, and it gave him the opportunity to put his energy and ability to work—and gradually his mammoth factories developed from that small beginning.

You, too, may find there the opportunity that will start you on the road to fortune. In them you will discover real money-making opportunities in many lines of business, and just the one that suits you.

If you have a little money you can use, begin now, read "Business Opportunities" faithfully, and your reward will soon come.

LaGuardia and Bride

Photo by International Newsreel.

CONGRESSMAN— Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia, New York, in Washington shortly after the ceremony that made Miss Marie Fisher, his secretary for years, his bride.

12 FREED FOR RUM PROBE AID

Criminal suits charging violations of the national prohibition law were dropped Saturday in Federal Court against 12 defendants who were government witnesses in grand jury investigations of liquor traffic in the South Side and North Side.

The cases were nolle prossed by Judge R. M. Gibson on petitions filed by United States Attorney John D. Meyer, citing that the defendants had testified before the grand jury. They were Harry W. Gordon, A. J. Stugan, Joseph Stanish, John Bukosky, Frank Lesko, Constance Macks, Ernest Bassil, Joseph C. Pietras, Joseph Sobozak, F. C. Maher, Frank Banderoff and Peter Miller.

5TH NEAR DEATH IN OHIO FIRE

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 2.—William Prim, 45, former Pittsburgh barber, was in a critical condition in the Ohio Valley Hospital here from burns suffered early today when his home at Goulds was destroyed by fire in which four members of his family perished. Hospital attendants said he is so badly burned he likely will die.

Coroner A. L. Bell, after an investigation, attributed the fire to an overheated stove or leaking gas. The burning house was virtually blown to bits by a gas explosion after Prim escaped the flames. Prim's wife, Dora, 42, her daughter, Mrs. Anna Crawford, 21, the latter's husband, Charles, 23, and infant son, William, 8 months, lost their lives.

Plan Apartment House For Corner in East End

A new apartment building is planned on the property at Ellsworth and South Negley avenues, Shadyside, according to reports in real estate circles. It is understood that Oscar Larson, a Mt. Lebanon builder, has purchased the property from Frank Stewart, and will handle the development.

The ground fronts 217 feet on Ellsworth avenue, 114 feet on South Negley avenue and 95 feet on Summerlea street.

A residence in Steuben avenue, Crafton has been purchased by Frank J. Rorrick from John McBride, of Beaver, Pa. Mr. Rorrick has purchased the residence for a home. The Charles A. Heckman Company closed the deal.

Mrs. M. O. Thomas, through the Justice Real Estate Company, sold a residence at 5415 Beacon street to C. A. Rehtmeyer, automobile dealer. Mr. Rehtmeyer plans to make extensive improvements and occupy the property as a home.

$74,000 TRADE

A deal involving $74,000 has been completed by C. C. Hamilton & Co., represented by James Wisler and E. W. Jaffe, Nathan Talenfeld is to convey to G. W. Ely property at 1215-1217 and 1219 Webster avenue, including three brick stores, six apartments and four brick houses, valuation at $55,000. Mr. Ely is to transfer to Mr. Talenfeld as part payment, 13 lots in Terrace street, Oakland, with one bungalow dwelling at a valuation of $20,000.

Two lots in Sunset Hills Plan No. 3 have been sold to Elizabeth Perry, one lot to Charles Davis and one lot to William Hart, by W. A. Bode & Co. Mr. Davis plans to build a home.

For a consideration of $2,100, William Goldberger has sold to William Hagel, a lot on Miami avenue, Lebanon View plan, Mt. Lebanon. The purchaser plans to build a home for himself.

Frank Arnone, operating the Roosevelt Beauty Shop, has leased shop No. 4 in the Roosevelt second floor shops to conduct a beauty parlor. The Horner Real Estate Company was the broker.

STORE LEASED

Charles A. Heckman Company has negotiated a lease running to May 1, 1930, for the United Cigar Stores Company to Fine and Margolis for a property on the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Market street for $10,400. Z. L. Elsner was the broker.

Mary Brown has transferred to Frank Norton a dwelling house with lot 20x72 feet, on Howard street, North Side, for $9,000.

A Bellevue dwelling with lot 32x140 feet on Means avenue has been sold by Arthur J. McSorley to George W. Ruhl for $8,000.

A property 50x100 feet in Murray avenue has been transferred by Loren E. Rohrer to Katherine A. Stevens at private terms.

Aloys G. Bongartz has received title from Katherine A. H. Bissell for a property on McCandless avenue, Morningside, the lot being 50x107 feet. The value of the property was not disclosed.

DORMONT SALE

A nine-room dwelling, occupying a lot 41x100 feet, has been purchased by Frank Perry from John DiNella, of 1666 Potomac avenue, for a private consideration.

Frank T. Lauinger has sold for James T. and Edward F. Daley to F. and E. Marcellino, a residence at 159 Meadow street, Twelfth Ward. The lot is 33x141 feet to an alley, for $7,500.

The Gribbin Company, for Joseph T. Peoples, has sold to Edward B. Wirth a lot 15x80 feet, improved with a brick dwelling, at 4033 Cabinet street, Ninth Ward. The consideration was $7,650.

John F. Sweeney sold for Catherine M. Crowe at a price of $4,200 a modern dwelling and store at 107 Uvilla street, Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. D. Marcini purchased the property.

MORTGAGES RECORDED

There were 509 mortgages placed on record last week, amounting to $2,909,756.42, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 50 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $222,662, and 459 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,687,094.42. The straight mortgages included 153, amounting to $1,468,360 to corporations, 182 amounting to $724,040 to building and loan associations, and 124 amounting to $494,694.42 to individuals.

MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER

ASTROLOGY

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL FOR 1929
I want to send you the most remarkable Astrological Forecast you have ever read. Covering the events in your life during 1929—what the year holds in store for you.
If you were born in June, July, October or December, your affairs have been upset and unsettled for the past ten months—as planetary vibrations have been against you.
The stars hold a warning for those born in January and November, while those born in June and August will come under the most favorable aspects during 1929, if they but know how to take advantage of these good periods. Why not let the stars point the way?
My fee for an Astrological Reading, covering 17 pages, is $1.00, dealing with business matters, change of employment, speculation, buying and selling stocks and bonds, love, courtship, marriage, travel, health, accidents, lucky days, etc.
Make no changes until you have consulted YOUR READING for 1929. It may alter the whole course of your life. Order now.
Send $1.00 and full date of birth. You will be more than pleased.
PROF. A. F. SEWARD World's Foremost Astrologer
3619 ROKEBY ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

1,000 Flee as Flood Imperils Georgia Town

International News Service.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 2.

EVACUATION of Newton, a little town of 1,000 population located in Southeast Georgia, was ordered today as flood waters continued rushing toward the Atlantic.

The order came after Red Cross officials determined that the flood crest probably would be reached here sometime tonight and that the town would be washed away before morning.

Residents immediately began packing household goods and trekking to higher and safer ground.

M'GURN LOSES LIBERTY FIGHT

CHICAGO, March 2.—(AP.)—The state today won a court skirmish to hold two men charged with seven murders, one charge for each member of the Moran gang slaughtered in the St. Valentine's Day massacre.

Arraigned in municipal court, Jack McGurn and Rocco Fanelli, the accused, reputed members of the gang of "Scarface" Al Capone, were ordered held on a continuance without bail until March 16.

The state insisted more time was needed to find the other four men the authorities say composed the execution squad and asked for a continuance to March 29. Fanelli's lawyers objected, declaring their client must face trial in another court on kidnaping charges in connection with the primary of last April before that date. So the state was given two weeks to find the others it wishes to locate.

Louise Rolfe, the girl arrested with McGurn in a downtown hotel, was held under $3,400 bonds on charges of disorderly conduct and adultery. She said she would stay in jail as long as McGurn did and would not try to make bonds.

New Music Store To Be Opened Here

Charles O. Caputo, former manager of the musical instrument department of a local department store, is opening his own store at 441 Sixth avenue for the sale of musical instruments. He will have the distribution in this district of the C. G. Conn, Ltd., instruments. For many years he played in the Nixon Theater Orchestra and later in the Pittsburgh Festival Orchestra, under the late Carl Bernthaler. About 10 years ago he organized his own band here. His new business is known as the C. O. Caputo Music House.

2 Policemen Held On Holdup Charges

KANSAS CITY, March 2.—(AP.)—Two Kansas City policemen today were accused of a holdup, placed under arrest and discharged from the force.

The accused men—John H. Swind, chauffeur, and L. K. Thurman, patrolman—had been assigned to "night riding" in a police motor car. Both officers denied the holdup, committed in Swope Park. Thurman admitted two automobile tires found at his home had been "stripped" from an automobile in the park.

Cabby's Note Saves Him from Gunman

BOSTON, March 2.—(INS.)—"For God's sake help me: this guy's got a gun at my back." Traffic Officer Chester Lucas read the scribbled note that fluttered from a taxicab in busy Federal street late today. The officer halted the cab and arrested Joseph Conlin, under parole from the State Farm.

John Donahue was the quick-thinking taxi driver.

MANY STREETS TO BE FIXED, COST $200,000

Contracts Let for Paving, Sewers, Playgrounds for Early Spring Completion.

Director Edward G. Lang, of the department of public works, has awarded contracts for public improvements totaling approximately $200,000. Work will be started in two weeks.

Projects, contractors and prices include:

Repaving of Stanhope street from Allendorf street to Huxley street; M. O'Herron Company, $4,916.10.

Grading, paving and curbing the following thoroughfares: Allendorf street between Chartiers avenue and Bellevoir way; M. O'Herron Company, $12,028; Ebdy street between Shady avenue and Ebdy Orchard plan of lots, M. O'Herron Company, $5,891.10; Hampton street between North Highland avenue and Farragut street, Booth & Flinn Company, $9,718; Kedzie street between Evanston street and Ashtola way, Bedford Construction Company, $5,326.75; Lilac street between Saline street and a point 590 feet eastwardly, Scanlon Brothers, $20,570.50; Ludwick street between Lilac street and a point 280 feet southwardly, Booth & Flinn Company, $8,822.75; Meade street between Braddock avenue and Brushton avenue, M. O'Herron Company, $8,132; Nakomis street between Thayer street and Kliska street, M. O'Herron Company, $9,416; North Aiken avenue between Columbo and Black streets, M. O'Herron Company, $22,184; Overton street between Macon street and the city line, M. O'Herron Company, $14,005.50; Shady avenue between Monitor street and Gaton street, McCrady Brothers Company, $10,892; Thayer street between Nakomis street and a point 284 feet east of Ladoga street, M. O'Herron Company, $9,785.75; Yetta avenue between Wilt street and Hunnell street, Harrison Construction Company, $24,698.75; Idlewild street between Beecher street and Gerritt street, M. O'Herron Company, $3,645.

SEWER CONTRACTS

Sewers on the following thoroughfares:

Almora street between Gilboa way and Wareagle way, D. Carapellucci Company, $616; Bedford avenue between March street to existing sewer on Medford avenue, LeDonne & Casper, $3,126; Clearfield street between Cloud way to Ashtola way, LeDonne & Casper, $1,261; Covode street between Wightman street to sewer on Covode street, Diulus & Diulus, $4,734.90; Daniels street between Dengler street and Orin street, Ralph Bucci, $1,101.70; Ludwick street between Rosemoor street and Shady avenue, Vincent Manella, $3,690; Oakford way between Everton street and Sprague street, LeDonne & Casper, $1,135; Welfer street between Frank street and existing sewer on Welfer street, Vincent Manella, $2,340.25.

Miscellaneous items:

Building wall and bleachers at Homewood playground, Welsh Construction Company, $6,323.65; plumbing at Homewood playground, Moss & Blakeley Plumbing Company, $1,582; plumbing at playgrounds on South Twenty-second street, near Carson street, Maurice S. Martin, $2,028; heating system for playground at South Twenty-second street, near Carson street, Bryan Heating Company, $800.

U. S. Dry Raiders Hit Steubenville Again

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 2.—Federal prohibition agents swooped down on a half dozen alleged wet spots here tonight and arrested the proprietors and visitors numbering approximately 40.

Poultry Raisers Should Clean Tools Thoroughly

By WILLIAM H. WEIR
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

By cleaning the brooder house before moving to a clean area there will be very little opportunity for scattering filth on the ground where chicks are to be raised this season and in future years. It is very easy to carry worm infestation and coccidiosis infection through litter and manure which has accumulated in the brooder house.

Water and food containers, and hovers should have a thorough cleaning and disinfecting. Tools which have been used on the old chick range or in the laying houses are to be included in this cleaning process. One should allow all feed boxes to become thoroughly dried out before placing feed in them.

By having a house which is movable, say one 10x12 feet, it must be moved to a clean area each year. This is one of the most important steps in growing chicks under a definite sanitation plan. Of course if chicks are to be raised in close confinement, a house need not be movable. Chicks can be started in stationary houses with platforms in front and then the pullets put on clean range at eight to 10 weeks of age. Cheap colony houses can be used to house these pullets on range.

MANY SUITABLE TYPES

A house 10x12 feet will accommodate comfortably as many as 300 chicks. The larger sized house (12x12 feet) will of course accommodate more chicks, but it is a safe plan to start no more than 300 in one flock. This larger house is more desirable for chicks which are to be raised under close confinement.

There are many suitable types of houses for brooding chicks from the standpoint of low cost and ease in construction. There is none more practical than the simple shed type.

Provision should be made to have larger windows in front, these to be opened on sunny days. A rear ventilator under the eaves is essential for best summer ventilation.

So many times the door out of which the chicks run is likely to be big enough to allow only one half-grown chick to pass through at one time. This is undesirable, as harm is done when chicks must crowd in order to get out of doors. It is suggested that there be at least one exit door two feet in length in each brooder house. It would be better to have two doors of this size for each brooder house.

STOVES CAUSE TROUBLE

From an economical point of view it would be practical to discard vast numbers of brooder stoves which farmers are trying to use to brood chicks. Extreme losses for the first few weeks and stunted chicks are results of unreliable stoves.

The right sort of coal stove, one with a large coal hopper and with a reliable heat control, will give satisfactory results.

Coal oil burners are coming into use more and more. The undesirable feature of some oil burners is the fumes which are given off in the brooder house.

The monthly meeting of the Adult Poultry Club of Allegheny County will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. County Agent Eby and Prof. Kaufmann, of State College, will have charge of the gathering, and the records for the months of January and February will be read and compared. The Adult Club is growing by leaps and bounds and many interesting experiences are related at the monthly get-together in the Chamber of Commerce. Everybody who has chickens is invited to become a member.

Walter Baldesberger, the hustling poultry man out Bridgeville way, has brought off his first hatch and from all reports it has been successful. Baldesberger not only trapnests his flock, but works along with the State College and the Bureau of Marketing in the R. O. P. certification work.

Herman Bundl, of Millvale, reports good success with his hatches so far this season and our oldest and one of the most successful of our poultry raisers feels confident that the present year will turn out profitable to those who have success with their flocks due to the shortage of poultry raised last season.

SOCIETY and REALTY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 3, 1929

"FEW EVENTS COLOR DRABNESS"—Patricia Pitt

MRS. JOHN ZIMMERMAN BURKET, who will be remembered as Miss Margaret Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rabe F. Marsh, of Greensburg, before her recent marriage in Greensburg. Photo by Parry.

MISS VIRGINIA FUREY, who is taking a trip to Havana, the Panama Canal Zone, California and Honolulu with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Furey, of Wilkins avenue. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS MARJORIE GETHOEFER, who lives in the Schenley apartments, has been taking a cruise on the Mediterranean. She is expected to return to Pittsburgh early in April. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS MARTHA WATSON LIGGETT, daughter of Mrs. William Gamble Liggett, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Pittsburgh, who is engaged to Joseph Dill Alison, of Selma, Ala. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS SARAH FRANCES HARRISON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harrison, of Montclair, N. J., formerly of Pittsburgh, fiancee of Alexander E. Frames, son of Mrs. M. E. Frames, of Johannesburg, South Africa. Photo by Michael Gallo, New York.

Walska's Concert Brightens Week for "400" Still in Town

IF March has come equipped with its customary high winds, I'm hoping it blows a few interesting bits of news our way. For nearly two months, now—ever since our society folks began to desert the sleet and snow of the North for the flowers and sunshine of the South—we've had to content ourselves with talking about the very occasional weddings and the small, informal gatherings of friends, and as one society matron told us just the other day, "We know that nothing is going on, but we seem to expect to find something interesting in the society column, just the same."

Not everyone is away from town for the winter, of course, but the departure of the majority invariably dampens the social ardor of the stay-at-homes, and they don't care to bother much with entertaining. The guest list would, necessarily, be so restricted that any sort of elaborate affair would be out of the question. Those who are staying at some of the big winter resorts are enjoying a season that is unusually full—a somewhat painful contrast to the stodgy dullness of the last few weeks here.

We're having a few events up North, naturally, to color the drabness. Last night's recital by Mme. Ganna Walska, for instance, drew an audience to the William Penn Hotel which included nearly all home-abiding residue of our "400." The Stage and Play Society can be counted on to brighten the season, too, with their entertaining and well-produced plays.

Pittsburghers Active

DOWN South, though, they're having all sorts of interesting dances and parties and luncheons, not to mention the enterprises of the various organizations. Members of the Pittsburgh colony at Palm Beach took a keen interest in the benefit given there under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club for the 4,000 underprivileged children of Palm Beach County. Many well known theatrical stars lent their services to this benefit, and I hear that boxes sold for fabulous prices. Among the local folks who sponsored the benefit were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goddard Kay, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Henry Oliver Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Kirby. Preceding the benefit there were a number of dinners, one of which was given by Mrs. Rea. Mrs. Rea and her son were guests at a dinner which Capt. and Mrs. Robert Amcotts Wilson gave this week, and they also attended the concert of the Society of Arts at the Everglades Club on Monday night, when Mischa Elman and Josef Lhevinne were heard.

And, by the way, you might be interested in hearing about the Phipps family down in Florida, particularly concerning Mrs. Henry Phipps, who, although 80, flew to Havana from Miami this week in a great passenger airplane with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps, Mrs. Frederick E. Guest and others. They planned to return on the Phipps houseboat, "Seminole," but the elder Mrs. Phipps enjoyed flying so much that she preferred to make the return journey also by air and has become an enthusiastic devotee of the sport. The Phipps family has six members playing at various times this season on the Palm Beach polo team at the Phipps polo grounds in Delray, where matches are played on an average of three times a week. Mrs. Henry Phipps has been a Palm Beach colonist for many years, and misses very few of the concerts of the Society of Arts or lectures of the Current Events Class.

Mrs. Carson Guest

MRS. ROBERT CARSON, of Pittsburgh and New York, who was the guest of Mrs. Elliott W. Shepard at Miami Beach, is in Palm Beach now and is making a short stay at the Everglades Club. Mrs. Carson has many friends at the Beach, where she visited for several seasons as a member of Mrs. W. Harry Brown's party. Mrs. Brown, I understand, didn't go down to the Beach this year, but it is thought she may arrive there for the late spring season.

Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, who is in Palm Beach with her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, hasn't been very well, I hear, so the Alexanders are doing little entertaining this season. They have had as their guest Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne and may have others later in the season.

The Alfred G. Kays gave a dinner dance this week in the Everglades Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Washburn Child, who have been spending a fortnight at Whitehall. Mr. Child spoke before the Current Events Class recently and with Mrs. Child was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Henry Seligmans at "Casa Mia." The lecture was given at "Qui Si Sana," the Earle Perry Charlton home.

I hear, too, that Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins and her daughter, Elizabeth, have arrived in Palm Beach and are spending some time at the Hotel Alba.

McKay Wedding

CERTAINLY one of the most interesting events of the coming week is the wedding of Craigie McKay, daughter of the J. Albert McKays, of "Oak Hill," Amberson avenue, and A. Charles Schwartz, of New York, which is set for Thursday. I had told you, you remember, that they were going to be married at the Hotel Plaza, but plans were changed and the ceremony is to be performed, instead, in St. George's Chapel, in New York. Only the two families will be present, I understand.

Craigie has been in California attending the polo matches, and she is scheduled to arrive in New York today where she will meet her mother who has been in Gotham for most of the week. Mr. McKay and Craigie's brother, Albert McKay, with his wife, the former Marjorie Babcock, are the only local people going on for the ceremony, and, of course, Craigie's sister, the former Alberta McKay, now Mrs. Benjamin B. McAlpin, Jr., and her husband, will attend the wedding, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz are going to Europe for their honeymoon, and will attend the English Grand

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MEMBERS' MANUSCRIPTS WOVEN INTO CLUB PLAY

WOMEN WHOSE NAMES APPEAR IN CURRENT CLUB NEWS

MRS. CARL F. HESPENHEIDE is chairman of the manuscript section of the Tuesday Musical Club and in charge of the annual manuscript program this week. Photo by Parry.

MISS HELEN PFORDT BIGGE will play the role of the Chinese student in the play which is the manuscript section's offering for this season. Photo by Bingaman.

MRS. WALDEMAR DYRSSEN has written the play "Rehearsal," into which have been woven the unpublished manuscripts which Tuesday Musical Club members will hear. Photo by Carillon.

MISS LAURA POUND is retiring president of the Woman's Club of Ohio State University, having concluded her administration last week. Photo by Trinity Court.

CURRENT LITERATURE will be discussed this week by Mrs. Edith B. Maize at a luncheon which the Wednesday Current Events Class will give in the Congress. Photo by Trinity Court.

Tuesday Musical Play Promises to Be Out of Ordinary

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

SOMETHING very out of the ordinary is being offered Tuesday Musical Club members for the annual manuscript program, which is to be an event of Tuesday afternoon in upper Memorial Hall. Mrs. Waldemar Dyrssen, known to the musical world as Eugene Dyrssen, has written a play in which will be incorporated the unpublished manuscripts of the club members. "Rehearsal" is the name Mrs. Dyrssen has given her play, the story of which has to do with a rehearsal for a Red Cross benefit taking place in the garden of a foreign legation. One can readily see how well this idea lends itself to an exposition of the manuscript members' talents. The program has been arranged by Gertrude Goeddel Hespenheide, section chairman, and the play is being directed by Carolyn St. John.

Mrs. Will Earhart, Tuesday Musical Club president, will have an important role, that of the mother, Mrs. Hammond, in the play. Elsie McCarthy Kimball will be the daughter, Alice Hammond, while her fiancee, Jack Mayhew, United States Navy aviator, will be portrayed by Hary Wirtz. The cast also includes Esther B. Edmundson as Sally Gordon, Alice's cousin; Helen Pfordt Bigge as Pili-Kai, a Chinese university student; Miss Helen Roessing (in person) who is in charge of the "benefit;" Mrs. Hespenheide, who will have the role of Minna, a German student; Henrietta M. Bodycombe, her Norwegian cousin Lisa; Katherine Reineman Murray, Elsa, a Danish girl, and Caroline Himelblau, a Spanish girl, Carlotta. Assisting will be a quartet composed of Eugene Baldridge, Roy Hodgdon, Tom Morris and Mr. Wirtz, and a string quartet including Mary Redmond, Janet Turner, Margaret W. Lee and Alyce H. Martin.

In Childhood Scene

"Mrs. Hammond," as a young mother in an atmospheric memory picture, will be enacted and sung by Viola K. Byrgerson and "Alice" and her playmates will be revealed in childhood by Margaret Whitwell, Jane Chandler, Phyllis Keister, Alice Provost, Jeannette Tyrrell, Nancy Scott, Amanda Hurst and Eleanor Lithicum, whose contribution to the program is a demonstration of eurythmics.

Twelve musical numbers of varied character, the work of the manuscript section members, form the background for the play. Mrs. Dryssen has written a pidgin English song called "Ping-Wing," which Miss Bigge will sing. "The Moonlight Tryst," the work of Nellie Risher Roberts, will be given by the vocal quartet and the string quartet will play a "Minuet" and an "Air and Gavotte," which Mrs. St. John has composed. Mrs. Bodycombe's song, "The Sleep That Baby Sleeps," will be sung by Mrs. Byrgerson and the rhythmic demonstration will be given to the air, "Fairy Bell's," which is by Miss Elizabeth Rheem Stoner. Next will come her own "Valse Viennese," by Mrs. Hespenheide and Mrs. Murray will sing "A White Rose," which is from the pen of Hazel Harris Harnish. Miss Stoner has also written the words for the song, "Radiance," which Miss Mary H. Parsons has set to music and which will be sung by Miss Edmundson. Miss Roessing will contribute her own piano composition, "Willow Trees:" Mrs. Himelblau will do a Spanish love song, by Gertrude Martin Rohrer, and a second number by the same composer will be "America, My Country," to be sung by the men's voices and the entire cast. Miss Roessing, Miss Stoner, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Bodycombe are the accompanists.

Italian Program

The second program this month will be an Italian historical one arranged by Miss Mae B. MacKenzie and Mrs. Anna Laura Cree for March 19. Divided into three groups, the first will contain harpsichord numbers by Miss Else Sternsdorff, violin selections by Ruth Bowers Gibson and a soprano aria by Mrs. Maybell Davis Rockwell. The second part has a contralto aria by Miss Alta V. Shultz and the last group will be a Respighi Quartet played by Mary Redmond, Janet Turner, Margaret W. Lee and Alyce H. Martin and modern Italian songs by Regina Spilker Linn.

This month's issue of the club bulletin announces that a gift of $4,000 has been made to the Stephen C. Foster Memorial fund and there already have been several subscriptions for $1,000 and several of $500. Of interest also is the announcement that Pennsylvania is holding a contest for piano and violin at the state meeting in Warren on April 26.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Sewickley Valley Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Sheraden Monday Club.
Literary and Musical Club.
Zellenople Travelers' Club.
The Tourists.
Women's Welsh Club.
Women's Press Club.
West View Forum.
Bellevue Outlook.
Carnegie Monday Club.
Keystone Association.
Avalon Woman's Club.
Oakmont Juniors.

TUESDAY.

Bridgeville Juniors.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Brookside Civic Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Health Colony Club.
Criterion Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Allegheny Valley Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Crafton Juniors.

WEDNESDAY.

The Forum.
Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly Review
Carnegie Tech Woman's Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Wednesday Current Events.
Edgewood Woman'c Club.

THURSDAY.

Chartiers Clubs Association.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Business and Professional.

FRIDAY.

Woman's City Club.
Southern Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
South Hills College Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.

SATURDAY.

Irving College Club.
Blind Women's Club.
Ingram Juniors.
Kiski Valley Club.
Dormont College Club.
Grove City College Club.

Club Has Musical Program

MRS. C. C. ROBERTSON, of Glenmore avenue, will be hostess to the luncheon meeting of the musical department, Dormont New Century Club, tomorrow. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. V. L. Myers and Mrs. C. Warren Kinder. Following the choral study, a Richard Kountz program will be given, Mrs. Kinder reading a paper, Mrs. Norman Davy playing a piano solo, and Mrs. Harry Schmid singing a soprano solo.

The home economics department will meet in Mrs. P. M. Fulton's home, Dell avenue and McFarland road, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Fred Walling, Mrs. H. H. Harsh and Mrs. S. W. Barnes assisting the hostess. H. R. Latimer, of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, will be the speaker.

The building committee is completing arrangements for the St. Patrick's benefit card party to be held Monday night, March 18, in Dormont Masonic Hall. Reservations may be made with any building committee member, Mrs. R. B. Perry, chairman; Mrs. C. B. Phillis, Mrs. Walter Long, Mrs. H. W. Lowe and Mrs. E. C. Swanson.

Junior College Head to Speak

MARION COATS, head of the new Junior College at Bronxville, N. Y., will speak on "Valiant Youth," before the Sewickley Valley Women's Club tomorrow afternoon. This new educational institution was founded to develop the student of special aptitude. It offers a two-year course and is graduating its first class this year. On its advisory board are representatives from many larger colleges.

Speakers Listed For Health Club

FOLLOWING the annual luncheon of the Health Colony Club in the Congress clubhouse Tuesday Dr. Thomas S. Stites, superintendent of the Cresson Sanitarium, and Assistant United States District Attorney Ralph H. Smith will speak. Mr. Smith's topic will be "Narcotics." Miss Amelia Lockard, soprano, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Maybell Davis Rockwell. Mrs. William Bright has charge of the decorations and reservations are being taken by Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger.

Pennsylvania Day Program Planned

"CHRONICLES OF OUR STATE," a paper by Mrs. Charles Reitell, will mark the "Pennsylvania Day" program which the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg will have Monday. Mrs. Howard Jackson will lead the club in prayer. Mrs. Charles A. Tyler is director of program, and the civic and legislative committee members will serve as ushers.

Mt. Lebanon Club To Hear Review

A REVIEW of "Craig's Wife," given by Mrs. R. S. Godard, a biography of the author, George Kelly, by Mrs. Helen Hagenauer, and current events by Mrs. Sylvester Ulmar is the program of the dramatic department of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club for Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ira C. Harper. The music section will meet for luncheon at one o'clock on Friday with Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer as hostess. Mrs. R. C. Burt is chairman of reservations for a luncheon and bridge to be given by the dramatic department on March 12 in the Foodcraft Shop.

Newspaper Women To Be Tea Guests

AT the tea which will follow the regular business meeting of the Women's Press Club tomorrow in the Woman's City Club, the honor guests will be the active newspaper women of the city who are not members of the club. Miss Marie McSwigan will preside.

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Will Continue Until March 31st!
An Established Record of 61,000 Waves
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THE RESULT OF THE RESEARCH WORK OF A GROUP OF FAMOUS FRENCH CHEMISTS
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—McGinnis Hair Shops—

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFUL
They are more Exactingly given
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Kindly have your hair shampooed before coming in as we make a small additional charge if we give first shampoo.
For a Short Time
$3.50 for a COMPLETE La Paris Permanent
NOTE—The La Paris formulas are compounded daily in our own laboratory, assuring you of fresh reliable supplies
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PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

National, in which, I believe, Mr. Schwartz has entered several horses. You remember my telling you, perhaps, that Mr. Schwartz is the owner of the jumper Jack Horner which won the Grand National in 1926.

Speaking of the McAlpins reminds me that they gave a dinner at Sherry's on Wednesday night, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croft, of New York and Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Croft, you know, formerly lived in Pittsburgh.

Stage Society Rehearses

ANNOUNCEMENT that the Stage and Play Society is already rehearsing for its next production is encouraging news, isn't it? The date chosen is March 26, and it will be given, as usual, in Carnegie Music Hall.

One full-length play has been selected for this performance—Philip Barry's "You and I," and it is being directed by Theodore Viehmann, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology drama school. I was interested to learn, speaking of the drama school, that James Marfariane, who takes part in most of the Stage and Play Society's productions and has a role in "You and I," has been a student at the school for the last three or four years, and consequently takes more than a mere passing interest in amateur theatrical work.

One member of the cast, Mrs. William Singer Moorhead, is still out of town, having been spending some time in Aiken. She is expected home the latter part of the week, I understand.

Kays Give Dinner

WHILE I was talking about the folks down South, I forgot to tell you about the dinner which the Alfred Goddard Kays gave on Wednesday in honor of the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovich at their home in Palm Beach. The Grand Duke was here a short time ago, you remember, and was quite widely entertained.

Also from the South comes news about a dinner which W. L. Clause gave on Tuesday night at the Partridge Inn in Augusta, Ga. He had about 10 guests, and among them were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps Rose, of Sewickley. Also guests were Mr. and Mrs. James W. Benning, Jr., of Montreal. Mrs. Benning, you know, was Sara Helena Rose Frick before her marriage last March down in Augusta.

Miss McBride Weds

ON Wednesday, there was a very small but important wedding, that of Mary Louise McBride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson McBride, of this city, and Homer Saint-Gaudens, of Pittsburgh and Cornish, N. H. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Edwin Lewis Porter, of St. James street, with the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride wore a sleeveless frock of cream moire satin, made with an uneven hem line and a low, swathed girdle of the satin. She carried an armful of white orchids, lilacs and lilies of the valley. She had no attendant, and Mr. Saint-Gaudens also was unattended.

A small reception was held after the service and later, Mr. and Mrs. Saint-Gaudens left for New York. They sailed yesterday on the Conte Biancamano for Italy and expect to spend about three months traveling in Europe. They will return to Pittsburgh late in the spring and will make their home here.

While Mr. and Mrs. Saint-Gaudens were in New York waiting to sail, a dinner was given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wordsworth Camp. The affair was held Friday night, and the guests included many members of Philadelphia and New York society.

In East for Wedding

THE Herman R. Blickles, of Dunmoyle street, were in New York last week for the wedding of their niece, Elizabeth Consuela de Crayioto, daughter of Mrs. Louise Ryals de Crayioto, of Waverly place, New York, and of Senor Carlos de Crayioto, of the City of Mexico, to Magill Smith, son of Dr. Augustin Jacquelin Smith, and Mrs. Boulligny Smith, of New Orleans. The ceremony was performed on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of St. George's Church with the rector, the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland performing the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Herbert L. Satterlee, and she wore a robe de style in ivory satin with a veil of antique spanish lace arranged in mantilla effect over a high comb. She carried a bouquet of Calla lilies. Elizabeth Larocque was maid of honor, wearing a frock of beige satin and carying spring flowers.

The best man was Marion Smith, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers included Archibald G. Thatcher, Jr., and Hugh Goodhue.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the house, with just a few intimate friends and the families there. The young Smiths sailed on Wednesday for a trip to Spain, planning to be in Seville for Easter, and afterwards they will travel through Italy, France and England. Late in the spring they will return to New York, where they will make their home.

Finds Bride in East

ANOTHER former local man has found a bride in the East, it seems. I am referring to the engagement announced during the week of Evelyn Fahnestock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Fahnestock, of Fifth avenue, New York, and Shadowbrook Farm, Shrewsbury, N. J., to George S. Steele, son of Mrs. Frederick Hall Steele, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Fahnestock is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harris C. Fahnestock and of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Ritzema de Grove, of New York, and she is a graduate of the Chapin School, class of 1927. In the following November she was presented to New York society at a dinner dance in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and became a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Steele was graduated from Yale in 1927 and he is a member of the Yale Club. I understand that no definite date for the wedding has been chosen.

Patricia Pitt

Better Magazine Outlook Sketched

THE progress of the Better Magazine movement and the encouraging outlook in the work were outlined by Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant, founder and honorary chairman of the Better Magazines council, when she addressed the Homewood Women's club Monday. Mrs. J. H. Harrison, president of the Wednesday Current Events Class, discussed recent events of interest. Mrs. A. R. Norton, music chairman, presented Miss Ruth Steuernagle, soprano, and Miss Doris Fades, pianist. The club will have a bridge party for the benefit of its scholarship fund on April 15.

Mass Meeting by Jewish Day Nursery

MUSIC, speeches and a dramatic sketch will compose the program for tonight's mass meeting being held by the Jewish Day Nursery in Lando's Theater, Center avenue. On the program will be Mrs. Rosetta Cohen, Mrs. Gussie Karp, Maurice Nernberg, Councilman James F. Malone, Rabbi S. B. Friedman and Rabbi M. S. Sivitz.

Business Women To Hear Inaugural

MRS. M. M. REDENBAUGH will preside tomorrow at the radio luncheon which the Business and Professional Women's Club will give in Kaufmann's, to hear the Hoover inaugural address. On Thursday evening the club will have its "emblem evening" at the Fort Pitt Hotel in charge of Miss Lillian Orrell.

Episcopal Women To Meet Thursday

MEMBERS of the woman's auxiliary of the Pittsburgh Diocese of the Episcopal Church will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in Trinity Cathedral. At 1 o'clock Mrs. Homer A. Flint, educational chairman, will conduct a class in current events and a business session will follow.

Forum Card Party To Be Held Wed.

THE FORUM will have its monthly card party on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Julius Benson, Juniata place. On March 20 the club will hold its annual luncheon at the Workshop for the Blind with Mrs. Flora Griffiths as chairman.

Tech Women's Club Plans Guest Day

WEDNESDAY'S meeting of the Woman's Club of Carnegie Tech will be in the form of an open guest day at which Mrs. Elizabeth Vermorcken will talk on "The Modern Novel." A musical program will be furnished by Maurice Carroll, pianist.

Social Service Day By Hospital Group

MRS. HELEN GLENN TYSON and Miss Miriam Finkelstein will speak this afternoon at the social service day which the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society will observe in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Mrs. Vera Kaighn Nirella will sing.

Avalon Choral To Sing Monday

"PENNSYLVANIA," by Gertrude Martin Rohrer; "Pittsburgh," by Mrs. Charles Morris Johnston, and Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home," will be sung by the club choral at the "Pennsylvania Day" program which the Avalon Woman's Club will hear Monday afternoon. Mrs. Carl E. Behrhorst will give a talk on the Constitution and will report the cause and cure of war conference, and Mrs. W. E. Michel will discuss Thomas Jefferson. Mrs. John D. P. Kennedy is to be hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. J. Lustig, Mrs. J. F. Trust, Mrs. E. O. Bert, Mrs. G. W. Seamon and Mrs. W. A. Caddick.

Mrs. E. E. Kroegher, Florence avenue, will be hostess to the literary department Monday evening. The study of "Lafayette" will be continued by Miss Vera Crisswell, Mrs. Wilfred Little and Mrs. Johnson McKean. On March 18 Mrs. M. W. Daubenspeck will be hostess, with Mrs. E. E. Kroegher, Mrs. L. L. Beal and Mrs. M. W. Daubenspeck presenting the program.

The home economies department will have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Christian Walter, Locust street, on Friday. Following the luncheon, E. R. Harding, of Mellon Institute, will present "Some Recent Contributions of Research Work in Home Management." A trip through Mellon National Bank has been planned for March 15 by the club. Mrs. C. N. Rodgers, Winshire avenue, North Side, will entertain the Chautauqua Reading Circle on March 18. "Europe, A History of 10 Years," will be reviewed by Mrs. A. C. Gordon, Mrs. A. C. Miller and Mrs. C. R. Davison.

Dr. Kerr to Open Lenten Lectures

ON Tuesday night at the Central Branch Y. W. C. A. forum supper the Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Kerr will give the first in the Lenten series of talks. His subject will be, "The Christain Way of Life." At 7 o'clock William J. McMoll will discuss "The New York Stock Exchange and Its Principles—Why Is Wall Street an Economic Barometer" for the investments and security markets group. Also at 7 o'clock, Mrs. E. J. McLuckie will discuss Emerson's "Essay on Friendship," her first lecture in a series of 10 on "Literature and Vocabulary Building."

Economic problems will be lessened and how to have clothes and the home attractive and alluring will be learned by those who take sewing and cookery classes called "Supper Clubs" or "Luncheon Classes." The Tuesday night Supper Club is taught by Miss Vivian Rentz, a teacher of home economics in Etna public schools and Miss Rhea Hough.

The string instrument group will hereafter meet George L. McNemry on Tuesday night from 6 to 8:30 o'clock.

The Noon Day Bible Class has its second lecture in the second term on Friday. The speaker is the Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart of the Eighth U. P. Church, who will discuss the International Sunday School lesson for the following Sunday, "Baptism and the Lord's Supper."

Hadassah Plans To Give Pageant

THE pageant entitled "Pages from History," by Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith, will be presented at the Y. M. and W. H. A. under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah at a Purim Party for the benefit of the Palestine Supplies Department the afternoon of March 26. The committees in charge of the production include Mrs. Leo L. Half, Mrs. I. H. Levin, Mrs. Bennie Neiman, Mrs. A. L. Balter, Mrs. I. B. Kreimer, Mrs. Joseph Schutzman and Mrs. William Fink. Mrs. Edward Jacobs, of New York City, will be the speaker. Mrs. Joseph Malakoff is general chairman of the party.

Landmarks Topic Of Tourists' Club

"LANDMARKS OF YESTERDAY" will be discussed at Monday's meeting of the Tourists in the Congress clubhouse, Mrs. A. V. Crookston, Mrs. J. E. Stone, Mrs. M. E. Golding and Mrs. Charles G. Snyder giving the papers. The musical program will be furnished by Mrs. William A. Caldwell, Mrs. H. K. Hibbard and Mrs. William H. Patterson.

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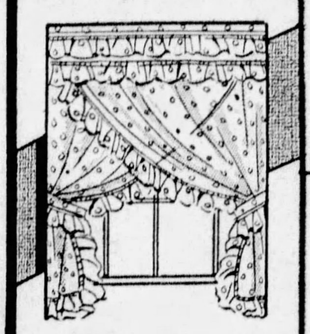
Special Notice!

Tuesday, March 5th, at 2:30 P. M.

In the McCreery Dining Room, Ninth Floor

Miss Harris will talk on the topic of "The Lady With the Lazy Face." Plan to be here.



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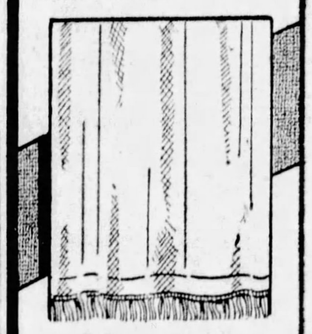

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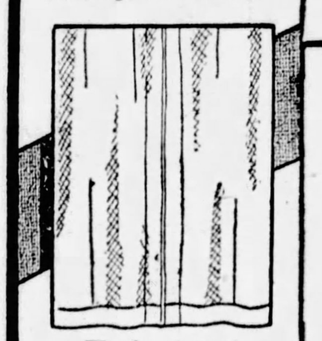
Interesting French marquisette panels. 43 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, with 3-inch bullion fringe, 3-inch hem.



Tailor-Made Curtains

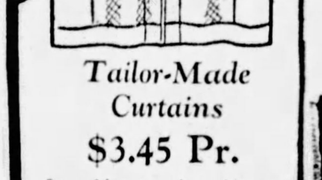
$3.45 Pr.

Something new in cable net panels, made with 2-inch hem down front and across bottom. In ecru and white.

Polka Dotted Criss Cross

$6.00 Pr.

French marquisette curtains in criss cross style. With ¾-inch polka dot in orchid, green, natural, blue and gold.



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Polka Dotted Criss Cross

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In the popular criss cross style of marquisette, in white, cream and ecru. For the dining room or bedchamber. 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

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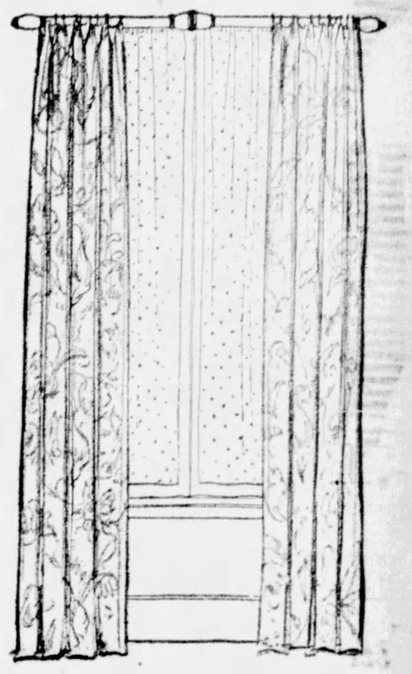

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Exquisite color printings that seem to reflect the sunlighted English garden . . . unusually lovely for Spring settings in library and living room. A quality definitely McCreery's.

Colored Rayon Casement Cloth

$1.25 yd.

New . . . in pastel shades, such as orchid, green, blue, to harmonize with other furnishings. 36 inches wide.

New Rayon Damasks

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Wide assortment of stripes and all-over designs. Mulberry, blue, taupe, green with gold and other combinations.

Cretonnes Decidedly New

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CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS

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An exceptional value . . . heavy quality muslin in unbleached color, with candlewick embroidery in three lovely patterns . . . daisy, basket and lily designs. In orchid, rose, blue, green, gold and all white. Double or single bed sizes.

American Beauty Candlewicks, $4.25

Double bed size. White with all colors of embroidery for choice. American Beauty design. Single size, $3.75.

Solid Color Candlewicks, $4.75

In solid colors, various pretty tones, with self and white intermixed in the embroidery. Double size. Single, $4.25.

All White Candlewicks, $11.50

Well covered ground, with attractive circle and scroll motif in white. Double size. Single size, $10.95.

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500 Lovely Madeira Scarfs

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Hand-made and hand-embroidered. In three sizes . . . 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 inches.

600 Linen Ovals and Oblongs

$1.00

Beautiful Madeira patterns in three sizes, 10x15, 12x18 and 14x20 inches.

850 Bread Tray Ovals, Oblongs

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Fine Madeira, hand-embroidered Covers, in oval and oblongs, 6x 12 inches.

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Exquisite Cloths, of heavy linen, elaborately hand-embroidered in four corners and center.

Italian Bridge Sets, $5.75

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Bridge Table Covers in lovely designs typical of Madeira work. 36x36 inches. Fine quality.

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63x108-inch Sheets, $1.45
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Sizes from 3.6x4 to 6x7 Ft.

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Just 20 pieces in the selling. Irans, Daghestans and Shervans included in the event. To scatter carelessly about the foyer, living room or bedchamber. Fine antique rugs.

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Wed Amid Valentine Settings

THE marriage of Miss Sylvia Bernice Coplon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coplon, of Fair Oaks street, and Ivan Louis Gelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gelder, of Northumberland street, was solemnized February 14 at 6:30 o'clock in the Concordia Club by the Rev. B. Benjamin Glazer. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was performed before an altar of tropical plants and spring flowers placed before a background consisting of a large white silk heart. The bride wore white satin with an uneven hem line of tulle, and the train of satin was edged with Princess lace and pearls. Her veil of rose point lace is a family heirloom, and it was arranged in cap effect. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Bernard Friedman, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, wearing yellow and brown lace, while the maid of honor, Miss Annette Coplon, of Buffalo, N. Y., cousin of the bride, appeared in a bouffant gown of orchid taffeta and tulle. Bouffant frocks of green taffeta were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Betty Weisman and Miss Jeanne Harris, of Scranton. They all carried spring flowers. Maynard Coplon, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers included Bernard Friedman, Alvin Coplon, Sherman Coplon, Jack Jacobs, Bernard Loevner and Arthur Spandau. A dinner for 95 followed the ceremony, the bridal table being arranged in cart shape and decorated with an illuminated boat with a mirror beneath. Mr. and Mrs. Gelder have sailed on the Paris for an extensive trip abroad and upon their return will live in Pittsburgh.

Drama League Now Has Waiting List

MRS. LANE THOMPSON, chairman of the Drama League's fifth amateur players' contest, announces that the establishment of a waiting list has been necessitated by the unusual number of entrants this year. Registration closed Friday. The contesting casts, which are limited to 16, will compete for the Samuel French trophy and five cash awards.

On Wednesday members of the league will attend the second theater party of the season, Euripides' "The Trojan Women," which is being given in the Little Theater of Carnegie Institute of Technology, under the direction of E. Martin Browne, will be the attraction. Tickets are being distributed by Mrs. Joseph Kunkel, of North Craig street.

Dormont Mothers To Give Bridge

MRS. W. C. LANG, chairman of the club extension committee, Dormont Mothers' Club, is sponsoring a bridge party on April 8 at Oppenheim-Collins', Mrs. Lang and her committee members are taking reservations.

Mrs. Apel Honored By Syria Ladies

HONORING the new president, Mrs. Herman J. Apel, the Syria Ladies' Social Club will entertain with a dinner dance Friday evening in the William Penn Hotel. Mrs. Arthur G. Meyers is general chairman in charge.

Canonsburg Girl to Wed

MISS VIRGINIA BLEAKLEY MURDOCH, daughter of James B. Murdoch, of Canonsburg, whose marriage to Charles W. Simon, Jr., of Pittsburgh and Wheeling, will be solemnized Wednesday. Photo by Parry.

Community Club Hears Art Talk

A DELIGHTFUL program was presented at the meeting of the Lee Community Club on Monday evening, when Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of Carnegie Institute, gave an illustrated talk on "Art in the Home." This lecture was preliminary to a contest among members of the club, for which Mrs. Joseph G. Moorhead, president, will award cash prizes for the most artistic arrangement of flowers. A quartet composed of Mrs. H. F. Hanks, Mrs. Miles L. Sutton, Mrs. C. F. VanCleve and Mrs. J. H. Snyder, with Mrs. C. Warren Kinder, piano soloist, and Mrs. C. T. Horgan and Mrs. H. A. Heineman, vocal soloists, gave a musical program.

Home, Hospital Club Has Lunch

THE Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue served a covered dish luncheon to 38 members and 14 guests on Tuesday, in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church. Mrs. James McCance, chairman of the program committee, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Attorney A. L. George, whose talk on "Conservation of Estates" was supplemented by a motion picture entitled "Vanishing Fortunes." Mrs. R. C. Dougherty gave a vocal number, accompanied by Mrs. S. R. Lea. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Addison Stevenson, North Euclid avenue, on March 12, with Mrs. George Fiero assisting.

Brookline Club's "Husband's Night"

"NEGLECTED HUSBANDS," playlet written by Mrs. William A. Hudson, president of the club, will be presented on the annual "Husbands' Night" program which the Brookline Women's Civic Club will hold Tuesday in the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. A. H. Gaston will have charge of the program which will also include a talk on "Public School Education," by J. F. Moore, principal of the Brookline and West Liberty schools. Arnold Davies, baritone, will provide the music, accompanied by Mrs. Anthony M. Jones. The cast for the playlet includes Mrs. W. J. Wisdom, Mrs. H. B. Stark and Mrs. E. S. Taylerson.

Current events will be discussed at a meeting of the literary section tomorrow afternoon and Mrs. E. O. Roemhild will review Walpole's "Wintersmoon." Mrs. Charles F. Brown is the hostess. Mrs. E. L. Chaffee is entertaining the dramatic section on Tuesday afternoon and the choral will meet March 12 with Mrs. Anthony M. Jones.

Chinese to Talk At League Feast

DR. C. JAMES YEN, who founded and developed the mass education movement in China, is announced as the speaker for the Alegheny County League of Women Voters' annual banquet. This will be an event of March 25 in McCreery's.

Three Remarkable Values From Grabowsky's Half-Price Fur Coat Sale

$375.00 Fur Coats	$500.00 Fur Coats	$750.00 Fur Coats
HALF-PRICE	HALF-PRICE	HALF-PRICE
$187.50	$250.00	$375.00
INCLUDING	INCLUDING	INCLUDING
Southern Otter	*Australian Opossum*	*Gray Caracul*
Silver Muskrat	*American Broadtail*	*Jap Weasel*
Kid Caracul	*Hudson Seal*	*American Broadtail*
Baby Monkey		*Viatka Squirrel*

All Remaining....

FUR COATS

Originally $950.00 to $4,500.00 at HALF-PRICE

$475.00 to $2,250.00

Gray Squirrel...Black Russian Caracul...Cocoa Caracul ... Ermine ... Broadtail ... Eastern Mink

Grabowsky's

514 and 516 WOOD STREET :: :: :: Furriers Since 1875

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

IT was just by accident that I stumbled onto the "Honey Inn"—I was hurrying home through a typical Pittsburgh dusk, and the little sign was shining so cheerily that I involuntarily stopped to look, and lo—another discovery! Although it was closing time, I went in to see what it was all about—and what I learned was so interesting I knew the readers of these columns would like to know about it. It is the Pittsburgh Health Center, a store where only pure and unadulterated health foods are sold, and is the result of a food education campaign which is being conducted by such eminent physicians as Dr. H. W. Wylie, whose department in Good Housekeeping is widely read. Dr. Charles R. Cox, under whose personal management the place is conducted, has also been engaged in this phase of education for a number of years, and finding that so many who attended his lectures were unable to get the foods mentioned, hit upon the happy solution of a Health Food Store. Here can be found foods that cannot be obtained anywhere else in the east—many that cannot be obtained anywhere else in the United States. A dining room over the store (the "Honey Inn") where specially prepared meals are served is another phase of the Health Center. You will find the store and dining room at 514 Grant Street.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Something Different

I FIND that a lot of women who like to give unusual parties are patronizing the German Pantry, 242 Fourth Avenue. The German Pantry, as you no doubt know, carries a complete line of imported delicacies, and if you want to serve "something different" at your next bridge or tea, I suggest that you visit it. Noteworthy are the little caviar biscuits—a small biscuit with a hollow to hold a portion of caviar. A tiny Dutch biscuit, no larger than a quarter, is called Oo La La—they come packed in tin boxes, and have a wine flavor. Here you can find every known variety of imported cheese, anchovies, sardellas, which are small fish packed in oil; German and Austrian bread—anything in imports. There is another store at 208 East Ohio street, North Side.

. . . Opportunity

HERE is a bit of news that will be more than welcome to the women who are already planning their housefurnishings campaign for spring—all lamps, mirrors and silver at the Reizenstein Glassware shop is being sold at half the regular price. Perhaps you have visualized many times a certain dim corner in the living room or hall that could be brightened by a mirror skillfully placed to reflect a bit of glowing color—maybe you've been looking for the right lamp to complete the reading corner by the bookcases—or you need just a bread tray or covered vegetable dish to complete your silver service. This is an opportunity you can't pass by. Reizenstein's are at 625 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Mothers' Day

THE next few weeks brings us several special days, among the more important of which is Mothers' Day. Many of us won't be able to spend that day with mother, and in that event, sending photographs is the best substitute. I wonder if you know that the Parry Studio will make three of those large pictures, such as you have no doubt been admiring in their windows, for $20.00? You can have the soft "diffused" work for which Parry is famed, too. Or if you like a smaller picture the Parry Petites are $12.00, $16.00 and $20.00. This is an exceptional opportunity to get a Parry picture at an exceptional price. Appointments for sittings should be made now so it will not be necessary to rush your work. Parry Studio is at 212 Oliver avenue.

. . . Mixed Nationalities

A JAPANESE Coolie coat in Chinese red — a mixture of nationalities, isn't it? However, a very harmonious mixture, as you'll find when you see it at the shop of Miss Myrtle Bennett. The Coolie coat is more popular than ever, and these very good-looking ones come in wool challis, at $3.95, and in silk and rayon, priced at $5.95. If you're planning to attend a house party during the Easter holidays, you will want one of these coats. Miss Bennett's shop is at 2002 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . U. S. Banknotes

IT'S an easy matter to fall in line with a new trend after it has been established, but B. B. & B. Trunk Company has anticipated the trend by bringing in a complete line of the new style billfolds, designed to accommodate the small size bank notes that will soon be issued by the United States Treasury. There is also a section for the present size bills, travelers' checks, etc. These billfolds come in goatskin, seal and pigskin, in brown and black, and an attractive feature about them is that there is no stitching to break, making it possible to guarantee them to last the life of the leather. B. B. & B. Company's stores are at 438 Wood St., 414 Federal St., and 527 Smithfield St.

. . . Jauntily Pleated

AT the Misrock Shop, 412 Sixth Ave., will be found this very smart and youthful frock. It is of heavy flat crepe, with jauntily pleated skirt, stitched belt of the material and contrasting surplice vestee, which decides suddenly to become a soft crushed bow. Kelly green and eggshell, black and eggshell, black and chartreuse and other color combinations are featured in this charming little model, which is unusually priced at $19.75.

. . . Re-Decorating

"IF Winter Comes, Can Spring Be Far Away?" we are asking ourselves during the snow flurries. The way in which women are coming into the paint and wall paper store of Carruth-Lambright, Inc., would indicate it isn't so far off. And I don't blame them, for if there is anything that would bring on the urge to do over the house, it would be the new wall papers I saw there. I couldn't believe that wall paper could be so decorative. Some of the designs are copies of imports, and are really gorgeous. I am told that light will not fade the colors, either, and the papers are surprisingly reasonable in price, as you'll find by a visit to Carruth-Lambright. They are located at Liberty Ave. and Ninth St.

. . . Personality

IT ISN'T enough nowadays to have just a bob—your haircut must express your personality, says M. Lichti, of the Maison Frederic — and you must have a wave to bring out the originality of the bob. If you have a windblown or vagabond haircut, you will have the soft finger-wave, swirl effect in the back and just the suggestion of a wide wave across the front—or perhaps you look best with your hair brushed to a shining cap, the uneven ends trained to an elfin fringe of bang, and intriguing little points on the cheeks. Whatever your type, you may be sure M. Lichti will discover it. Appointments can be made by calling Atlantic 0884. Maison Frederic is at 207 Fifth avenue.

. . . Delicious

WHEN you drop into Reymers' Clark Building tea room and are served some of the delicious pastry for which they are famous, don't you sometimes wonder how it is possible to achieve anything so perfect in the culinary line? A large part of it is due to the artistry of the pastry cook, of course, but much is due to the quality of the materials. Nothing but the very finest of butter and the richest of cream are used in Reymers' pastry—the same that is served to you in the tea room. And these delicious pastries can be served at your own tea or bridge—simply call any of the Reymer shops and give them your order, and it will be delivered without even the smallest bit of whipped cream being awry.

. . . Mediterranean

SPRING on the Mediterranean—blue waters, golden sunlight, perfumed nights. Picturesque Morocco, colorful Spain—there is magic in the names! The Spring Mediterranean Cruise provides a trip unequaled in variety, the places visited being representative of half a score of nationalities. One can visit North Africa, Spain, France, Naples and Pompeii in Italy, not to mention Gibraltar, Palma, Malta, and Corfu. Mr. John Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, will be glad to give you booklets and information concerning this tour, which starts from New York on the new Cunard S. S. "Carinthia" April 8th

. . . Surprise

ONE doesn't have to go to Florida or abroad to appreciate receiving one of the lovely "Bon Voyage" baskets of which the McClements Company make a specialty. However, at this time it seems a great many of our friends are taking advantage of the numerous vacation tours being conducted by the steamship lines, and wouldn't it be a delightful surprise for some one you know to receive one of these baskets, filled with fruits and candies, delivered on shipboard just before sailing? McClements offer any number of suggestions for travel gifts, and will make up special orders if you like. They are at 535 Wood street.

. . . Rodier

PRINTED chiffons are classic of the mode this spring, and the shop of Luella Durham seems to be their rendezvous. I looked on with envy recently while Miss Durham was showing an evening ensemble in rose and gray printed chiffon to a young lady who expects to leave in a few days for Florida. Very smart and new are the dresses of heavy white crepe with gorgeously embroidered coats—a Rodier model with green and gold embroidered coat was perfectly stunning. In fact, the Durham shop, at 131 S. Highland Avenue, is full of beautiful things that just came in, and I know you don't want to miss seeing them.

. . . Announcement

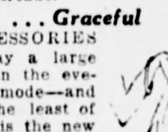
AN announcement of the change of management of the Graham Hair Shop. Miss Graham, whose scientific knowledge has gained for the Graham shop an extensive clientele, is retiring, and the shop will hereafter be managed by Mrs. Nancy Bryson. Mrs. Bryson has just returned from New York where she has been associated with the Ogilvie Sisters, and is assisted by a number of trained and competent operators. She intends to conduct the shop along the same lines adopted by Miss Graham. The name will remain the same, and the type of service for which the Graham Hair Shop has become noted will be maintained. The number is 222 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Easter Parade

I NOTICE the Parisian Bootery Shops are ready for the Easter parade—for those who demand the last word in fashionable footwear, they are showing new models that should meet the requirements of the most critical. These charming, youthful shoes are represented in Suntan, Lido Sand, and slate blue—colors that are prime favorites this spring. Black kid and patent kid, of course, hold their particular spot in the sun of Fashion, and are quite smart in the T-strap models sponsored by these stores. The Parisian Bootery Shops are at 520 Wood St. and Roosevelt Hotel building.

. . . Bohemians

DO you know that only Pittsburghers may become members of the "France Bohemian Ramble"—54-day art, literary and "Bohemian" tour of Paris and France. The leader is a Pittsburgh newspaperman who recently returned from a 16-months' stay in France. The sights he will show you cannot be found listed in stereotyped guide books. Cost is less than $20 a day for 54 days. Call Montrose 0629



for booklet or interview, or see travel managers of Mellon National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Diamond National Bank, East End Savings & Trust Company, American Express Company, Pittsburgh State Bank, First National Bank of Pittsburgh, or Miss Eleanor Hyde, 323 Fourth avenue. Party sails on S. S. "Ile de France," of French Line, May. 10.

. . . Anniversary

STEIN'S BOOTERY, in Jenkins Arcade, should be a popular rendezvous this week. The shop, formerly known as Little Folks Boot Shop, is celebrating its first anniversary, and Mr. C. H. Stein, as an expression of appreciation to his friends, whose patronage has aided in making the year a successful one, is selling any pair of shoes in his shop at a substantial reduction. This special sale will continue to and including Saturday. It is a splendid opportunity to have the kiddies fitted in several pairs of shoes. No doubt mothers also will grasp this chance to get one or two pairs of the Stein shoes, whose specially constructed combination last has made them so popular. Stein's Bootery is to the left of the elevator, second floor, Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Graceful

ACCESSORIES play a large part in the evening mode—and not the least of them is the new evening handkerchief. Its novelty and importance lie in its size—one would make four ordinary-sized hankies. To be smart, one must tuck them in a bracelet, and allow the ends to float gracefully free. I saw some very beautiful ones at the John Martin Linen Shop recently. They are of chiffon, in all pastel shades to match evening frocks and are priced from 50c to $1.25. John Martin's are also offering a special on men's handkerchiefs this week—pure linen, hand-drawn colored threads and tiny rolled hems, at 25c. The Shop is in Jenkins Arcade, first floor.

. . . Other Cities

I HAPPENED to be in the store of Ritter & Morrison one day this week and, overhearing a conversation between Mr. Morrison and a customer, I became curious and asked him why she was having a pair of shoes mailed to a city in Indiana. I learned that they were for her sister, a former Pittsburgher, who recently moved there, but who still prefers to buy her shoes at Ritter & Morrison's. Mr. Morrison tells me that she has worn their Menihan Arch-Aid shoes for a number of years; they have her exact foot measurements and are still able to fit her satisfactorily. A pleasing endorsement for the "Unhurried Service" of Ritter & Morrison, don't you think? They are at 501 Liberty avenue.

. . . Miracles

"I DON'T play golf, I can't wear sports things," mourns the stout woman, or she who is poorly proportioned. Haven't we all heard that plaint from some of our friends? But I'm certainly telling everyone I hear talking in that vein what to do about it—and that is to pay a visit to Mrs. Lasner, the little lady who performs such marvels for the large woman. I came to the conclusion that nothing is impossible, after seeing a customer being fitted with one of her foundation garments. And the look of incredulous happiness that spread over the face of the lady as she viewed her figure in the mirror made me think she also believes in miracles now. Mrs. Lasner's studio is at 615 Clark building.

. . . Black and Gold

I ATTENDED the opening of Ulmer's Flower Shop, in the Monongahela Bank Building—remember I told you the opening was to be last week? The shop is everything I anticipated. The color scheme is black and gold, and you can imagine what a beautiful setting it was for the yellow daffodils and Calla lilies, creamy pink roses, orchids, sweetpeas, tulips and delicate green tracery of fern that were massed in baskets, tied with gold and orchid ribbon. Strips of gold brocade were thrown across black onyx tables, upon which were bowls of pink roses and sweetpeas. Mr. Ulmer is ready to take care of orders, and his stock is fresh and attractively displayed. The shop is on the Sixth Avenue side of the Monongahela Bank Building. Drop in.

. . . Capacity Taxed

THE secret of the beautiful soft waves which are achieved by the "La Paris" permanent wave being given at the McGinnis Hair Shops is in the La Paris waving solution, an emulsion that was perfected after many years of experiment and research, by French chemists. As an introductory offer, Dr. McGinnis is giving this wave at the special price of $3.50, but as the capacity of the McGinnis Hair Shops has been taxed by the number of permanents to be given, I suggest that you make appointments now, with cash deposit to make sure time will be saved for you. The McGinnis Shops are in Jenkins Arcade. They have recently opened an annex on the mezzanine floor, just over Reymers'.

. . . For Sub-Deb

EASTER is almost as much a festive season as Christmas, nowadays, and gift suggestions are hailed with delight by most shoppers. The lovely lingerie at the shop of Perri will be the solution of many gift problems. An exquisite set that would delight the heart of the sub-deb or boarding school daughter comes in palest peach satin—negligee, gown and teddy. Jaytho, an exotic perfume imported by Jay Thorpe, is carried by Perri exclusively—the toilet water and perfume in quaint glass bottles, the bath powder in an octagonal gold box, any one of which would make a delightful gift. To those who demand the supreme satisfaction of knowing the gifts they make are going to be joyously received, I suggest Perri's 429 Penn Ave.

. . . Health Education

NOTHING concerns the public so much as its health, which is a reason I predict the Pittsburgh Health Center will soon be one of the most popular places in the city. This unique and interesting spot is a store where foods used in the preparation of health meals are sold, and has the distinction of being the only place of its kind in the East. In conjunction with the Health Food store, which is located at 514 Grant Street, a dining room has been opened where health meals are prepared and served. The project is under the personal management of Dr. Charles R. Cox, who for a number of years has been engaged in health education, and the opening of this store is the result of the demand created by his lectures. I recommend a visit.

Madelon

E. E. Girl To Marry On Apr. 6

APRIL 6 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Kathryn Keys Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murdoch, of Denniston avenue, and Frank R. Schaumberg, son of Mrs. Emilie Schaumberg, of Kentucky avenue. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, and will be followed by a small reception at the house. Mrs. William R. Bell, Jr., will be her sister's matron of honor and the maid of honor will be Miss Kay Stillwell. The bridesmaids are to be Miss Alice Sheridan, Miss Pauline Mason, Miss Frances Stillwell and Miss Elizabeth Cooper. Franklin Orth, of Madison, Wis., is to be best man and the ushers will include Alexander Hamilton, of New Haven, Conn.; John Craig Hamilton, William R. Bell, Jr., George Wesing, Fred Dennis and Wilson Phillips.

O. E. S. Arranges Evening at Cards

PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER 204, O. E. S., will give a card party Tuesday night in the Moose Temple. Miss Emma Buckler, worthy matron, will be assisted by the past matrons, with Mrs. Cordelia Hopton as chairman.

Mrs. H. L. Travilla Guest in Capital

MRS. HARRY L. TRAVILLA, of Greentree borough, left yesterday for Washington, where she will attend the inauguration. She is the guest there of Mrs. Susie G. Curtis, of Wesley Heights.

Ascalon Women Plan Card Party

THE ladies' auxiliary to Ascalon Commandery No. 59, Knights Templar, is to give a card party Wednesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Colins' auditorium. Mrs. Walter Fowhl is social chairman.

Triumph Chapter Plans Card Party

TRIUMPH CHAPTER No. 136, O. E. S., will hold a novelty card party Tuesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Alice R. Cole is general chairman.

Mother Announces Daughter's Betrothal

MRS. EMMA D. ENZIAN, of North Starr avenue, Bellevue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edna Enzian, to Alvin A. Voges, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Voges, of California avenue, North Side.

Star, Crescent to Give Dutch Supper

CALVERLEY CHAPTER No. 107, Star and Crescent, will hold a Dutch supper Thursday night in Tonat Hall, Collins avenue. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock.

February Brides

MRS. HOWARD MILTON SILVER (left), who was Miss Eleanor Louise Nevins, daughter of Mrs. Louis H. Nevins, of Reynolds street, before her wedding, February 19, in the Hotel Schenley. MRS. IVAN LOUIS GELDER (right) was Miss Sylvia Bernice Coplon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coplon, of Fair Oaks street, before her marriage on February 14 in the Concordia Club. Photo by Parry.

Pittsburgh Girls Hostesses at Dance

MISS HARRIET FARRER and Miss Nancy Jane Phillips, of this city, and Miss Eleanor Burchinal, of Washington, Pa., were among the girls at the Chevy Chase School, Washington, D. C., who were hostesses last night at a dance given in the school for a group of young Australians who are making a tour of the United States. Miss Farrar, who will be graduated in June, will return home March 27 for the Easter holidays and will have as her houseguest a classmate, Miss Frances Simons, of Cleveland.

Sister Selected Maid of Honor

MISS VIRGINIA BLEAKLEY MURDOCH, daughter of James B. Murdoch, of Hawthorne street, Canonsburg, whose marriage to Charles W. Simon, Jr., of Pittsburgh and Wheeling, W. Va., will be solemnized Wednesday, has asked her sister, Miss Ruth Sneathen Murdoch, to be her maid of honor. John M. Titzel, of St. James terrace, is to be best man.

Inverness Street Girl Betrothed

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. SACHS, of Inverness street, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rena Sachs, and Lawrence M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Davis, of Forbes street.

Roosevelt Chapter Plans Initiation

ROOSEVELT CHAPTER No. 264, O. E. S., will initiate new members and install its officers at a special meeting to be held Friday night in the large lodge room, Moose Temple.

K. T. Auxiliary To Hold Social

THE ladies' auxiliary to Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, will hold a social session after its meeting Wednesday afternoon in Malta Temple, North Side. A dance and card party is being planned for March 15 in the North Side Masonic Temple, with Mrs. William Schaffnit as chairman and Mrs. W. H. O. Morris, vice chairman. The Mizpah Fancy Work and Social Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 27, in Boggs & Buhl's tea room.

Brother and Sister In Double Wedding

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Mathews, of Berkshire avenue, South Hills, of the marriage of their niece, Miss Arletta M. Rutter, to Dennis L. Wilt, of Altoona, and of their nephew, Wilbur J. Rutter, to Miss Helen R. Moore, of Altoona. The double ceremony was performed Monday morning in the Mathews home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilt are at home in East Juniata, Pa.

Pittsburghers Give Dinner at Seaside

MR. AND MRS. C. H. KERR, of "Rockledge," William Penn highway, who are spending the winter in Atlantic City, entertained at dinner Monday night in their apartment in the Hotel Lafayette in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Aufhammer, of Pittsburgh.

March 14 Chosen By Miss Daibler

MARCH 14 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Anna May Daibler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daibler, of Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Harry Clay Donaldson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clay Donaldson, of Beechwood boulevard. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Penn-Lincoln Hotel by the Rev. K. L. Kramer, uncle of the bride. Miss Jane Daibler will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Smith, of East Palestine, O., and Miss Evelyn Mackall, of East Liverpool, O. Clyde Donaldson is to be his brother's best man and the ushers are to include Robert and Louis Yagle, of Pittsburgh. Thomas Somerville, of Monongahela City, will be ring bearer, and the wedding music will be played by Miss Mary Switalski, of Pittsburgh.

Nurses' Alumnae To Meet Tuesday

DR. LUBA ROBIN GOLDSMITH will speak at an open meeting of the Montefiore Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association Tuesday evening. The program will include soprano numbers by Miss Esther Cohen, with Mrs. Rose Sneidman as accompanist. Members of the association are sponsoring a card party at El Tower Hotel the evening of March 17. Miss Mary C. Pitler, president, has appointed Miss Beatrice G. Williams general chairman. Miss Sadye N. Flom is chairman of tickets.

Bride of January

MRS. HOWARD YOST FORSYTH was Miss Bertha Elizabeth Deaumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oscar Deaumer, of Bluefield, W. Va., before her marriage on January 23 in Bluefield. Mrs. Forsyth, who is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of the Pi Delta Gamma sorority, is a niece of Mrs. J. H. Dickson, of Chislett street, East End. Her small attendants were her sisters, June and Joan Deaumer.

Select April 26 To Wed

MISS MARGARET ELINOR CAMPBELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Campbell, of North Negley avenue, has chosen April 26 as the date for her marriage to T. Holland Hunter, son of Charles Bowen Hunter, of Sewickley. The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock in the Highland Presbyterian Church. Miss Floyd Humphreys, of Memphis, Tenn., will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Hunter, Miss Betty Close, Miss Margaret Rodgers and Miss Lillian Roberts. Charles R. Hunter, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Charles Markland, Nevin Booth, Ned Campbell and Harry Crary.

Alumnae Secretary From Smith Here

MISS FLORENCE SNOW, alumnae secretary for the last 25 years at Smith College, will arrive in Pittsburgh today to be the guest of Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, president of Pennsylvania College for Women, a classmate at Smith. Miss Snow will talk to P. C. W. students tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in chapel, and will address Smith alumnae at a buffet supper tomorrow night in the College Club, North Craig street. Mrs. C. A. Mewborn is chairman for the supper.

Miss Snow is the first woman president of the American Council which includes the Association of Alumni Secretaries, the Association of Alumni Magazines and the Association of Alumni Funds.

Jackson Street Girl To Wed Ingomar Man

AT a bridge luncheon given yesterday in the Stanton Heights Golf Club, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Liddell Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva M. Donnell, of Jackson street, to Clayton J. Pinkerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pinkerton, of Ingomar. A fall wedding is planned.

Westinghouse High To Present Plays

THE senior class of the George Westinghouse High School will present five one-act plays the night of March 22. These plays take the place of the full-length play usually presented each year by the seniors.

West End Girl Will Marry in Summer

AN early summer wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Emmabelle McGraw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw, of Mansfield avenue, West End, and Walter T. Johnson, of North Dakota.

Engagement Announced

MISS BETTY WALSH, daughter of Mrs. James P. Walsh, of McKee place, whose engagement to Dennis John Lee was recently announced. Photo by Bachrach.

Bridgeville Club To Meet Tuesday

THE new junior section of the Bridgeville Woman's Club will meet Tuesday and will be addressed by Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of club institutes for this district of the State Federation. The section will close its charter at this meeting.

Junior Conference Set for April 13

A CONFERENCE of southwestern district juniors will be held Saturday, April 13, under the direction of Mrs. Richard B. Perry, new chairman of juniors for this district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

Sewickley Writer At Monday Club

RUSSELL NEALE, young Sewickley writer, author of "Hobby House," will address the Monday Luncheon Club at its meeting in McCreery's tomorrow.

Miss Natcher on Trip to Havana

MISS IRENT NATCHER, of Graham street, left Tuesday for an extensive trip to Florida and Havana, Cuba.

Sculptor To Show His Work

LORADO TAFT, noted American sculptor, will present an innovation in the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning when he appears at the 11 o'clock lecture hour. While he talks on "In a Sculptor's Studio," Mr. Taft will model, showing methods and effects. On Thursday of this week the drama committee will have a reading of Philip Lonsdale's "The High Road."

Other Monday lecturers during the month will be Ernest Rhys, editor of Everyman's Library; William Starr Meyers, of Princeton, who will again discuss current events, and Louis Anspacher, who will speak on "Drama as a Social Force in Democracy." The club choral will provide a Thursday afternoon program on March 14, and on the twenty-first will give another literary luncheon.

Miss Cleora Rigg Weds in Hotel

THE wedding of Miss Cleora Rigg, daughter of Mrs. Laura Johnston Rigg, of McPherson boulevard, and Henry S. Elder, of New York, took place Thursday night at 6 o'clock in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, the Rev. Percival H. Barker officiating. Miss Ethel Rigg was her sister's maid of honor and the best man was Percy A. English, of Wilkinsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Elder will be at home in New York after an eastern trip.

Malta Auxiliary Arranges Party

THE monthly card party of the ladies' auxiliary to the Malta Temple Association will be held Wednesday night in the Malta Temple, North Side. Mrs. Mary Langsdale, Mrs. Lettie Logan, Mrs. Arthur Reed, Mrs. Henrietta Nelson, Mrs. Edna McCullough and Mrs. Elma Appel are in charge.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

We could find no better way to celebrate our anniversary and show our appreciation to the many thousands of women whose regular patronage has made our success possible. To make you better acquainted with our system, which is entirely different from all others, we are offering a genuine French permanent wave; a wave that is famous for its beauty and durability. The French wave is a marcel effect with ringlet ends and leaves the hair soft and glossy. We guarantee a reproduction of the wave pictured here. Positively no frizz or kinks. Models always on display.

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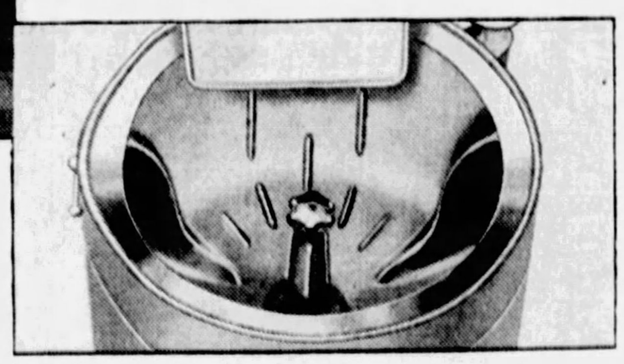
SAVES MONEY, TIME, AND TROUBLE

The New Gainaday Electric Washer, made in Pittsburgh, is the result of 16 years' experience in studying household needs and in manufacturing a machine to meet those needs exactly.

GOOD housekeepers, whether they do their own washing or not, want their clothes washed clean without harm. They want a washing machine that will serve year in and year out. That is economical, that will not get out of order, and that requires no mechanical knowledge to operate. Each day the New Gainaday is giving more and more of these housewives exactly what they are looking for. More than 25,000 Gainaday Washers are now in use in Allegheny County alone.

Here is a modern washing machine that is simplicity itself in construction and in operation. With the fewest possible number of moving parts. Made of the finest, rust-proof materials. With a solid copper tub of extra capacity. And no moving parts to tangle or tear fine fabrics. Let us demonstrate this perfected machine, here or in your own home, without obligation to you. Convenient terms.



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WASHINGTON HUMS WITH PRE-INAUGURAL ACTIVITY

Out of City Guests Crowd Capital for Big Event Monday

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 2.

WITH the inauguration just around the corner, house parties are quite the thing in the capital. There is scarcely a household of any social importance at all—from the White House itself on down the list—that hasn't its quota of guests.

Uncles and aunts and cousins and their children from far and wide, especially belonging to those notables in any way officially connected with the great event next Monday, have tumbled into the city pellmell and taken up residence with their local relatives.

The new President and his wife have their children with them, young Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., their baby, and Allan Hoover, from California.

John Coolidge, too, is knocking off work for a while to see his famous daddy get back into the private citizen class. John will have an official position in the big parade, for he comes as a major on the staff of his future father-in-law, Gov. Trumbull, of Connecticut.

Florence to Attend

Of course Mrs. Trumbull and the lovely Florence will be in the Governor's party and probably will sit in the Court of States, just opposite the presidential reviewing stand, to see their loved ones go by.

Vice President-elect Charles Curtis has been joined by his son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Charles P. George, and their two little children from Fort Sill, Okla.

Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight, of Providence, R. I., are due, and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Curtis, of Chicago, and the Senator's oldest sister, Mrs. Jerome Colvin, of Topeka, will complete this interesting family circle.

All the Curtis children grew up in Washington and feel quite at home here. No doubt they wil be frequent visitors at the spacious Curtis apartment during the next four years. It was Mrs. Knight who, picturesquely enough, placed her father's name in nomination at the Kansas City convention.

Daughter Visits Work

Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has with him his daughter, Mrs. William A. W. Bissell, of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Bissell, although living a long way off, has during the last few years visited her father frequently, especially so as to serve as his "official hostess" on very particular occasions.

These are but a few of the countless interesting visitors who will swell the temporary population of Washington over the inaugural season. Most of these prominent guests will stay for a few days at least to be entertained and entertained and entertained.

The presence of the Governors of more than half the states and their staffs and the staff officers' wives is excuse enough for a round of partying of almost staggering proportions.

Reception Planned

The inaugural committee has planned a big reception for the Governors tomorrow afternoon. Then state societies, which form a little social clique of their own hereabout, have of course arranged teas and dinners and receptions to honor their state chief executives. And individuals will take in tow their own pet Governors.

For instance, Senator Henry Wilder Keyes and Mrs. Keyes are entertaining at a big dinner in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire. The Governors' staff with the ladies, besides the New Hampshire Congressmen and their wives, are included in the party.

While the fun is at its height, a few important somebodies will be slipping out of town, saying their final goodbyes.

The outgoing President and Mrs. Coolidge will leave the afternoon of the fourth for their Northampton home and Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will be departing about the same time. After a stay at their Illinois home, the Dawes' mean to take a trip to Europe.

Engaged

MISS ALFREDA NARDINA, daughter of Mrs. B. J. Nardina, of Perrysville avenue, whose engagement to Umberto Araldo, of this city and Rochester, N. Y., has been announced.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Straubs Returning From Trip South

MR. AND MRS. A. J. STRAUB, of Denniston avenue, who took the ocean trip to New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras and spent several weeks there, are now in New York and are expected hime within a few days.

Brides at Recent Weddings

MRS. JOHN DOLAN (left) was Miss Ivey Macey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macey, of Texas avenue, Duquesne, before her marriage, which was solemnized February 12.

MRS. W. F. HALEY, of Wilkes-Barre (right) was Miss Anna Ruth Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lange, of Edgewood, before her wedding on December 29.

LARGE GROUPS GET CUT FARE

L. A. Miller, manager of the local office of the International Mercantile Marine Company, has received word that at meeting of the trans-Alantic conference held recently in Hamburg, an understanding has been reached between the lines whereby substantial reductions in fares will be offered to participants in congresses and conventions to be held in Europe.

Twenty per cent reduction off first class, cabin, second class and tourist third cabin combined, one-way fares will be allowed to certified participants and their wives and children under 18 years, provided the eastbound trip is made between March 1 and May 15 or August 16 to November 15 and the return trip between November 1 to July 15.

Passengers desiring to return outside of these periods must pay the difference between the value of the return portion of the round trip ticket and the ordinary rate of the ship selected.

Pittsburghers Sail For Mediterranean

The White Star liner Adriatic sailed from New York last Thursday on her second Mediterranean cruise this season. She took out 559 passengers, 209 of whom were tourist third cabin passengers. Judge E. K. Campbell, former chief justice of the United States Court of Claims, and Mrs. Campbell were on board. The Pittsburghers on board included Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Jacobson, Jane McEldowney and Catherine Ousley.

Pittsburghers Back From San Francisco

On the Panama Pacific liner Virginia, which arrived at New York last Monday from San Francisco via Havana and the Panama Canal, were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. May, of 6300 Beacon street; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Booth, of 1675 Beechwood boulevard, Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Shoemaker, of 139 Virginia avenue, Aspinwall, were also on board.

ATLANTIC CITY HAS BIRTHDAY

Today marks the opening of the seventy-fifth year of Atlantic City's existence as a municipality, having been officially approved on March 3, 1854, to take effect on May 1 of that year.

The first railroad train entered Atlantic City on July 1, 1854; the first marriage, that of Joseph Elliott and Susanna Cummings, occurred on May 2 of that year, and the first large hotel, big for its day, was completed during that summer. The first bath-house was erected that summer by Manassa McClees. At that time the surf rolled up nearly to what is now Atlantic avenue.

Chalkley E. Leeds and Robert Leeds, sons of the first settler on the island, were made mayor and postmaster, respectively, in 1854, the first election having been decided by 18 votes, which were cast in a cigar box. History records that "there was an office for every aspirant."

The original city covered 600 acres. Thomas Budd, an Englishman, purchased Absecon Island in 1695 for $4 an acre. Today it is not unusual for a beachfront hotel to announce the building of a $6,000,000 addition.

One must have a good imagination to picture the Atlantic City of today as having only one bathhouse.

MANY TO SEE AERIAL RACE

Thousands of Americans and Canadians will witness the Schneider Cup air races on the Solent, at Southampton, England, September 7 next. The Royal Air Club of Great Britain, in co-operation with the Canadian Pacific steamships, has arranged so that passengers on the Montroyal, leaving Southampton for Quebec September 7, and those aboard the Duchess of Richmond, arriving at Southampton from Montreal on the same day, will see the speediest seaplanes in the world compete for national honors.

This contest, besides being an outstanding event of aviation, has resulted in the production of planes capable of great speeds and is the most thrilling of all aerial races. So much importance is attached to it that governments of various competing countries relieve their foremost aviators from all other duties to train for the race and to test machines designed to stand the terrific strain that diving and high air speed impose upon them.

The Solent, between the Isle of Wight and the mainland, will be the mecca of those interested in either the sporting or technical side of flying.

Santa Elisa Bound For South America

The Grace liner, Santa Elisa, sailed from Brooklyn at noon last Thursday bound for the West Coast of South America via the Panama Canal. Many representatives of petroleum companies were included in the passenger list.

Scholarship Benefit

MISS MARGARET WAGELEY is chairman for the performance of Helen Hayes in "Coquette" at the Alvin Monday night, March 11, which the Women's Scholarship Organization of Carnegie Tech is sponsoring as a benefit.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Carrick Mothers To Hear Bryson

DR. THOMAS H. BRYSON will speak on "Better Magazines" before the Carrick Mothers' Club at the meeting Wednesday afternoon in the clubhouse. Also included in this month's calendar is an evening bridge on the twentieth and open house on the afternoon of the twenty-seventh.

Federation Leader To Address Women

MRS. JOHN A. FRICK, of Allentown, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will be in Pittsburgh Tuesday, March 19, to address the southwestern district meeting which is set for that day.

Yachting Party Sails in Quest Of 'Dream' Isle

MIAMI, Fla., March 2.

THE little yacht Perry steamed from the harbor Saturday for a strange "dream" island off the coast of Mexico. The party was headed by M. F. Bramley, Cleveland, O., who believes he knows the location of a sunken island, which through scientific and physical development, can be made into a new nation.

Bramley claims that the location of the island is known only to himself and a few others.

Accompanying Bramley were a group of Cleveland capitalists and a number of contractors and engineers.

West View Forum Meeting Monday

MRS. WERNER ZANDERS is to be hostess for tomorrow's meeting of the West View Forum Club with Mrs. Harry Richardson assisting her. The papers will be on "The Jew, Ancient and Modern," Palestine, Past and Present" and "Tolstoi."

Jersey Central R. R. Operates New Train

The Jersey Central Railroad has put into operation a new train between New York and Atlantic City. All seats on the train are reserved and passengers have full use of all facilities of the train without extra fare. The train makes the 136-mile run in 168 minutes.

DEPENDABLE

THERE'S no doubt in the doctor's mind when he prescribes it; or the nurse's when she gives Bayer Aspirin. Twenty-eight years experience has taught the whole world Bayer Aspirin is dependable! It's safe in anybody's hands; it has no ill effects. It always helps; it never harms. So it's folly to suffer from any of the discomforts Bayer Aspirin relieves so promptly. It breaks a cold in a hurry; dispels headaches, no matter what's causing them; eases sore throat or tonsilitis when used as a gargle. And how quickly it relieves the pains and aches of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, or the systemic disorders so many women experience! Proven directions in every box. Bayer is genuine Aspirin. So be sure to look for the name Bayer.

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The Bayer Cross on every tablet identifies genuine Bayer Aspirin. When buying it, look for Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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You Are in the Hands of
Permanent Waving Artists

Steam and Oil
Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave

NOTICE!!

The great Anniversary Special at Dorsett's has drawn to a close. Effective March 1st and continuing for a limited time, the price will be

$3.50 *for a Permanent Wave and Hairdress*

More than 5,000 ladies took advantage of our Anniversary Special.

This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This, with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies, enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

SPECIAL THIS MONTH!
Shampoo and Finger Wave.....$1.00
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim.....$1.50

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SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

MODERN MODEL HOMES

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 4 PAGE 7

Builders Use Attractive Designs in Model Homes

VIRGINIA MANOR OFFERS STONE COLONIAL HOME

Resident Architect Passes on All House Plans and Inspects Construction Work.

More attention to architectural beauty in the home is one of the main objectives of the Sun-Telegraph's model home program. Attractive homes are under construction in the Dormont Park, Brentwood Grove and Virginia Manor developments and a fourth house is planned in the North Hills Estates development near West View.

Virginia Manor plan, located on Cochran road, near Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon, has been developed with architectural excellence as its outstanding goal. A resident architect has his office at the plan, and not only passes on all plans of homes to be erected, but checks on the construction as it is advanced.

The Virginia Manor model home, sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph, is a genuine Southern Colonial type at Midway road and Parker drive. It will be completed in the early part of May and will cost approximately $45,000. The house is a stone structure with double story columned porch, wide hall and palladium window. It will set a new standard of excellence in the South Hills.

VARIETY IN DESIGN

Variety of architecture is a striking characteristic of the Virginia Manor development. The Southern Hills Land Company has completed a series of new homes, each house representing a distinct architectural period. These homes range in price from $16,000 to the $45,000 model house.

The homes include an English country house with its characteristic slab slate roof; a house of Shakesperian period of old brick and timber; a Normandy village house with dowelled timber porches, lead panoplied entrance, weatherroughened tile, plank shutters and dominating chimney; and stone and brick colonials of the early and late Revolutionary periods.

The Virginia Manor Plan is located in close connection with the main traffic highways and offers optional routes to the city by way of the Liberty Tubes or the Banksville road and West End. It is located 15 minutes by motor from the downtown triangle.

Although in close connection with the city the plan has the atmosphere of the country district. It has many trees, natural springs and much of the native shrubbery of Allegheny County. Much additional shrubbery has been planted by the developers to add character to the plan.

EXPANSION PLANNED

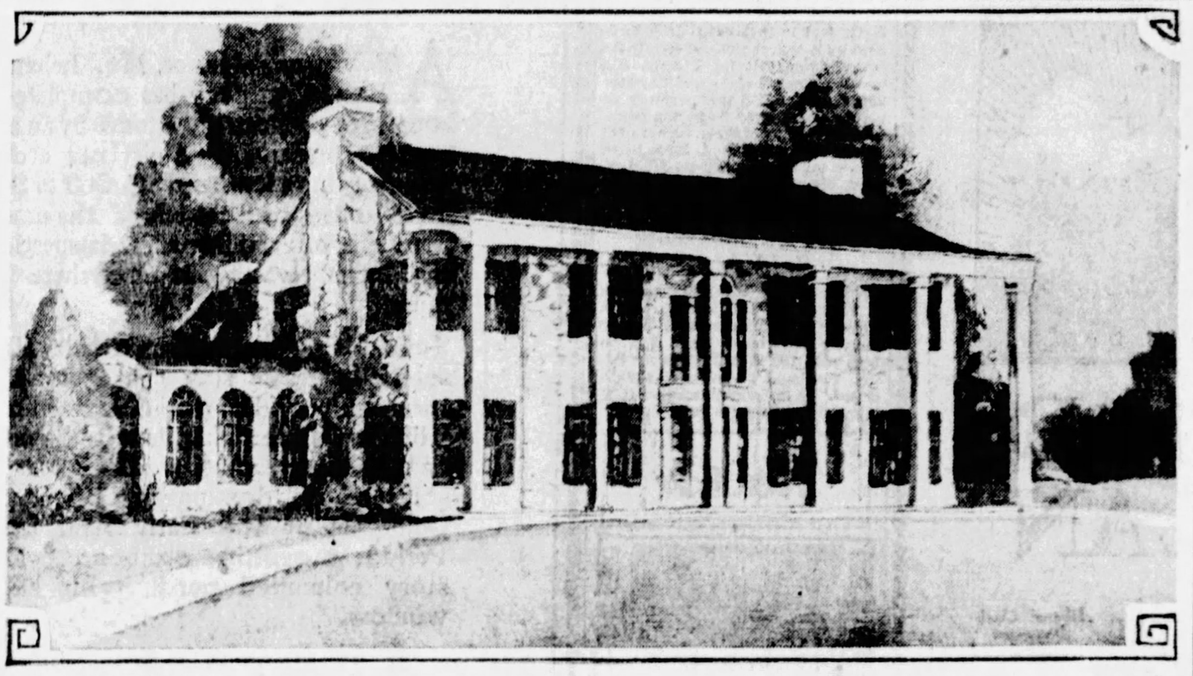
James H. Duff, of the Southern Hills Land Company, has announced that more than 150 additional acres will be developed this year adjoining the 36 acres now included in the plan. This property will be laid out with the assistance of a landscape architect.

The idea of retaining the natural beauty of the landscape will be followed in the development. Lots will all be large as in the present plan and there will be no crowding of homes.

It is the purpose of the sponsors of Virginia Manor to create a development that is distinctive, artistic and restricted. Many other large cities have developments which insist on artistic architecture and success has been attained along this line, notably in Kansas City, Columbus, Philadelphia and New York.

Central Idea of Virginia Manor Expressed in Model Home

VARIETY—A wide range of artistic homes gives background to the model residence.



COLONIAL—Many other Colonial types of different origin are found in the plan.

MODEL HOME—This sketch shows the Virginia Manor model home as it will look when completed. The tall pillars and colonial treatment give the home the dignity of the old Southern mansion, a true Virginia manor.

STANDARD SET BY INCINERATOR

The incinerator is rapidly becoming a standard feature which is expected by the home-buyer in the equipment of the modern home. Owners who have once experienced the convenience of a kitchen equipped with a chimney-fed incinerator do not like to go back to the old methods of disposing of household waste.

The modern incinerator is built into the walls of the home and takes up no additional space. A convenient hopper door in the kitchen receives the waste materials and they are consumed in a flue-lined combustion chamber in the basement. Repeated burnings from a gas flame consume all of the organic matter and sterilize cans or other metal.

FUEL BILL CUT BY INSULATION

Few house owners realize that much of the heat they provide in their homes leaks out through the walls and roof to heat the whole outdoors. Yet this condition can be obviated and a third cut off the heating bill by providing a proper insulating material in the walls and roof.

One of the materials that has been found most satisfactory in providing insulation is made from cane fiber. It stops heat, cold, noise and moisture and can be applied either in constructing new houses or remodeling old ones.

Variety of Colors In Maple Flooring

Processes have been developed by which maple flooring hitherto impervious to color stains has been made to take a variety of permanent transparent color finishes. The application brings out the delicate grain of the wood.

Green Oxide Gives Copper Protection

Pure copper cannot rust. The green coating which forms on exposure to the weather is a protective oxide which prevents further action of the elements.

Modern Builders Marvel at Fort Of Ancient Incas

THE ancient Inca fortress of Sacsahuasman, constructed of massive stones, is located 740 feet above the city of Cuzco, Peru, which is itself 10,500 feet above sea level. The stones, some of them as large as 12x30 feet, fit together so perfectly that a knife blade could not be inserted between them. How the workman of that day lifted those massive stones into place is as deep a mystery to modern builders as the construction of the pyramids.

Folding Breakfast Nooks Save Space

Folding breakfast nooks, of the type which pivot back into the wall, are an excellent item for the combination living-dining room or dining room-kitchen, or in any location where space is restricted. Paneled construction, in one new type, adds to the appearance of the nooks and prevents warping. The nooks are made in both flush and against-the-wall types, and may be finished to match other furnishings or interior trim.

CHIEF CAUSES FOR WET WALL

There are two causes for the dampness or "sweating" that appears on the interior of some walls. The first is condensation of moisture on a cooling wall. The second is capillary action that draws moisture through the wall from the outside.

Dampness collecting on the outside of a pitcher of ice water in a warm room is an example of the first condition. The second is illustrated by dipping the end of a lump of sugar in coffee, the liquid being drawn up through the sugar by capillary attraction.

Walls built of cinder concrete building units will not form moisture by either of the two methods. The cinder aggregate is slow in changing temperature, thus causing no "sweating" on the interior, and it has a high resistance to absorption. The block should be laid, however, without continuous joints through the wall, as the mortar does not have the same qualities as the cinder concrete.

Sandpaper Walls Before Refinishing

An important point to keep in mind, when the use of plastic paint is being considered, is that a finish of modified texture can be converted readily at any time to the original smooth finish. Sandpapering will accomplish this, and it is obvious that the less rough the texture the more readily is the smooth finish restored. Furthermore, it is possible in most cases to eliminate the modified texture by painting over it with plastic paint.

Harte Follows Hay For Secretary Job

Harry S. Harte has been elected executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association to succeed William H. Hay, resigned.

NEAT DESIGNS IN RADIATORS

Modern radiators are molded along much more graceful lines than the old type of heavy round-topped combination. The units are neat and compact, offering a maximum of heating surface.

The amount of radiation required in the home is no longer a matter of guess work. The heating engineer has worked out tables which show the size of the installation required for a certain size of room. These figures consider the amount of glass area, doors communicating with the outside of the home, and even the direction of the prevailing wind.

The Columbia Radiator Company is placing the radiators in the Dormont Park model home. This is the type known as McKeesport radiation. The Dormont Park model home with insulated brick walls takes for the most part a five-tube radiator.

Lathing Protects Wall Decorations

Decorations on walls which have been furred and metal lathed are safer than on plaster applied directly to exterior masonry walls. This is because there is the double possibility of moisture first coming through the exterior wall, and second, condensing on the inside face due to temperature differences.

Basement Shower Saves Much Labor

A shower and closet for work clothes in the basement have brought real peace to many a housewife for in this way she is saved from "working" members of the family, young and old, trailing through kitchen and hall and up to the bathroom in their outdoor garments.

Bulk of Nation's Building Dollar Spent for Home

THE bulk of the American building dollar is being spent for homes, according to a recent survey. Approximately 55 cents of that dollar goes for housing not to include hotels. New office buildings, stores and similar structures required 14 cents, the second largest slices of the building dollar. Factories absorbed 10 per cent; schools, about 8 per cent, and churches, hospitals and charitable institutions about 5 per cent.

Device Simplifies Removal of Ashes

An ash receiver is one of the new home devices. It does away with the annoyance, dust and extra work of shoveling ashes. A regulation ash can is placed on an elevator and lowered into a specially constructed ash pit under the heater. When the fire requires shaking, the ashes are deposited in the can. When the can is full, a few turns of the elevator handle raises it to the level of the basement floor.

STUDY LUMBER FOR MOISTURE

In order to determine what the range of moisture content of wood should be in various parts of buildings and in different climates, an outline of observations will be made by the United States forest product laboratory. This moisture content study will be one of the five research projects undertaken by the laboratory in co-operation with the trade extension department of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

Observations of different parts of buildings and their equipment, such as floors, sash, trim, framing and furniture, will be made in various parts of the country to see how the moisture content varies from season to season.

The results of this study will be of great value in determining the average moisture content desirable in wood for certain uses and in avoiding trouble caused by shrinking and expanding.

STONE HEARTH IN NEW MODEL

A stone fireplace, six feet wide, has been installed in the living room of the Dormont Park model home at Dormont and Earlsmere avenues in the Dormont Park plan. This includes a stone mantel to match the arched hearth which will be a central figure in the large living room.

Plastering has been completed in the Dormont house and the decorating has been started. Soft colors in California stucco are being used. In the bathrooms a color scheme of green and orchid is being worked out in tile walls.

Oil on Sash Makes Solid Putty Work

One way to prevent putty crumbling after it has been applied to the window sash is to paint the sash with a coat of oil before applying the putty. This prevents the oil being drawn from the putty into the wood before the putty has time to set.

Let Bids for Home In Waldheim Road

Roger W. Andrews is taking bids for a residence in Waldheim road, Aspinwall. Lamont H. Button is the architect.

BOROUGH PARK IN BRENTWOOD WELL EQUIPPED

New $23,000 Shelter House And Dancing Pavilion Will Be Completed May 15.

Brentwood Borough Park, located four blocks from the second Sun-Telegraph model home, now under construction in the Brentwood Grove plan, will be one of the most complete municipal parks in Allegheny County when the present improvement program is finished, May 15.

The park includes 38 acres located on the east side of Brownsville road, near the center of the borough. The ground was purchased in 1926 from the Davis heirs, the borough issuing $150,000 in bonds to buy and equip the park.

A swimming pool has been completed and the contract has been awarded for a shelter house and pavilion to cost $23,000. The new shelter house will include a dancing pavilion, a kitchen and a locker room and showers in the basement.

SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool is equipped with filters to purify the water, and additional chemical equipment will be installed to keep the water clear. A wading pool for the children will be placed in the park. Additional work will be done in improving the baseball grounds and adding tennis courts to the layout.

The recent improvements in the park have been financed with part of the funds provided in the third Brentwood Borough bond issue which also provided for the repaving of Brownsville road. J. C. Klein is the chairman of the committee in charge of the park development.

Brentwood Borough officials were quick to see the wisdom of establishing a park and playgrounds before all centrally located property was laid out in lots. After the decision to purchase the property, citizens of the borough have not hesitated to spend money to equip the park properly.

Free Booklets Available on Home Building

These booklets may be had by addressing the Modern Model Home Department of the Sun Telegraph:

BATHROOM FIXTURES—This booklet will be found helpful to owners contemplating remodeling their homes as well as to prospective home owners. It deals with new ideas in fixtures and appointments, illustrated in color.

DISHWASHERS—A method of dishwashing by electricity which sterilizes as well as washes is described in this pamphlet.

RADIO OUTLETS—Showing plans and specifications of approved methods of providing radio outlets in virtually every room of the home.

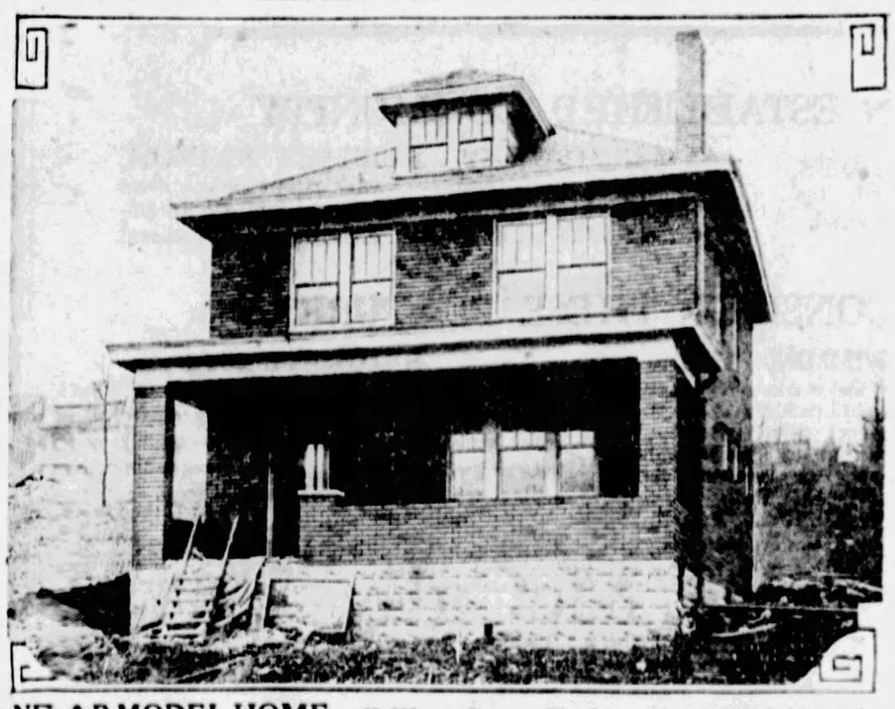
ELECTRIC WASHERS — There are many kinds of electric washers. This booklet describes in detail the operation of one type of modern washing machine.

GARAGE DOORS—Describing in detail a type of overhead garage door which opens at a touch of the hand in all kinds of weather.

Real Estate Board To Meet Tuesday

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold its regular monthly business meeting Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel.

New Residence in Brentwood Grove



NEAR MODEL HOME—H. W. Edwards, contractor on the Brentwood Grove model home, recently completed this house in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood Grove. The house is a practical type, making use of a large amount of window area. The site is near the model home now being built.

Plantation Home Keynote In Virginia Manor Model

The Virginia Manor model home is one which strikes the keynote of the architecture in the entire development. The architect has copied the attractive points of the "big house" of the old Virginia plantation, one of the most artistic designs of the Colonial period.

Mt. Vernon, so beautifully situated, with its wide-spreading lawns, is a nationally known example of Southern Colonial architecture. Although these Southern mansions were invariably built on ample plots of ground, because plenty of land was available, a large estate is not essential. Modern adaptations of this style can be found in many suburbs, nestled pleasingly in the green shrubbery.

The distinctive two-storied portico is the feature of this style of house. The tall, slender columns may be either round or square. The column caps may be gracefully carved or molded, according to the taste of the owner and skill of the craftsman. The cornice surmounting the columns will offer opportunities for architectural detail of more than average merit, with graceful moulding, delicate modillions and a balustrade with interesting pattern.

The roof may be flat or the portico may be covered by the main roof. The floors of porticoes of this nature are invariably placed at grade level, allowing people to step directly onto the lawn. Because of the exposed location open to elements, floor material should be durable; stone, tile, brick or cement offering a wide range of texture and color.

The house plan does not vary from the colonial. The central hall opens into living rooms on either side. An attractive stairway leads to the sleeping quarters above. The second floor rooms on the front are shaded by the portico roof and should not depend exclusively for light upon the windows in this wall.

Returning Motorist Gets This View

DORMONT MODEL—The future owner of the Dormont Park model house will get this general idea of home as he turns his car in the driveway in the evening. This is the rear elevation showing the overhead doors in the basement garage. The driveway will be paved in concrete from street to garage.

Leasing Business More Active in Downtown District

LARGE BLOCKS OF TRIANGLE'S SPACE SIGNED

Storerooms and Floors in Buildings Put Under Contract for Terms.

Business leasing was more active last week in the downtown district. Several large blocks of space were taken out of the market, and brokers report a number of large deals under consideration.

The first-floor store of the Walsh Building, 434 Diamond street, has been leased through the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, to the Pittsburgh Thrift and Loan Corporation, which will open offices there as soon as alterations are completed. The same brokers leased for J. Raubitschek to the Smith Fur Shops the first-floor room of the building at 636 Penn avenue. Both leases are for a long terms.

The Central Ohio Paper Company has leased an entire floor in the Point Building, Penn avenue and Water street, and will use it for offices and warehouse space. C. C. Fair, of the Nicola Realty Company, was the broker.

Charles R. Geisler, architect, has leased the seventh floor of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Building, 336 Second avenue, for a five-year term. He will occupy it after alterations.

The United States Motor Service, Inc., has leased for a long term from F. G. Conley, 4,100 square feet in Baum boulevard, near Negley avenue, East End, for a total rental of $40,000. The Porter & MacDowell Co. closed the deal. An automobile service station is planned on the property.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

GULF OIL CORPORATION'S plans for a new skyscraper opposite the Koppers Building at Seventh avenue and Grant street are in the stage of development, but no immediate action in starting the new structure is expected by those in close touch with the company's affairs. The ground, 135 by 145 feet, is held by Henry A. Phillips, who handles real estate for the Mellon interests. A hotel project is still in process of negotiation on 37,000 square feet at the Liberty avenue end of the block, entirely removed from the Gulf site. The litigation concerning Ogle way, a narrow street abandoned by the city 77 years ago, is a source of delay to the hotel proposition.

THE A. M. Moreland residence at 5057 Fifth avenue, one of the finest homes in the East End residential district, has been sold. Henry P. Hoffstot, of the Pressed Steel Car Company, is reported the buyer. The house had been held at $150,000. It is built of white terra cotta in the French design, patterned after the Grand Trianon in the Park of the Chateau of Versailles. The house contains 14 rooms and five baths and the lot is 120x230 feet. L. W. Monteverde, sales manager of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, was the broker.

A ZONING dispute of considerable interest is receiving the attention of Mt. Lebanon Township commissioners. A change is proposed in the zoning to allow the construction of a large apartment building at Overlook avenue and Beverley road, Mt. Lebanon. Beverley road is commercial and Overlook avenue is residential. Will the owners of the corner property with frontage on both streets have the right to erect a commercial building? The lot plan shows the lots fronting on Overlook avenue and this raises the question whether the lot plan can be changed to meet the owner's need.

HERRON HILL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH has purchased from Everett Harmon 60x135 feet in Inglewood drive to be used as a church site. Recently the congregation left its Herron Hill location because of the shifting population which had taken nearly all the members away from the neighborhood. Many of these have moved to the South Hills and have joined a new mission church in Mt. Lebanon. Members are at present meeting in the Mt. Lebanon school.

House in East End Sold for $40,000

A large brick residence containing 11 rooms and two baths, with a two-car garage attached, at 1269 Murray Hill avenue, East End, has been sold for E. S. Fickes for $40,000. The buyer's name was not disclosed. It is understood that O. R. Minnemeyer was the broker.

Realtor

RECORD—E. C. Brainerd, chairman of the appraisal committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, reports that more than $1,600,000 in appraisals on realty have been made by the board during the first two months of the year. This is considered an unusual record for the midwinter months.

Unquestionably—

Western Pennsylvania's Most Exclusive Development

VIRGINIA MANOR

A six-room, two-bath, solid masonry house. Period interior throughout. Stone garage.

$20,500

George Washington Headquarters House

AT Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon, the Southern Land Company has completed a series of new houses, every house designed by an architect, and each house representing a distinct architectural period. Ranging in price from $16,000 to $45,000, we believe these houses present one of the most unusual attractions ever offered for public inspection, either in Western Pennsylvania, or elsewhere within this price range.

You will find an English Country House with its characteristic heavy slab slate roof; a house of Shakespearean period of old brick and timber; a Normandy Village House with doweled timber porches, lead panoplied entrance, weather roughened tile, plank shutters, and dominating chimney; Stone and Brick Colonials of the Early and Late Revolutionary Period; a genuine Southern Colonial with double story columned porch, wide hall and palladium window.

¶You are cordially invited to visit Virginia Manor to inspect these homes in the belief that your visit will be both interesting and instructive, and in the event that you are seeking a new home that you may find here exactly what you have been in search of.

¶If you are contemplating building and seeking exclusive, restricted site — investigate the lot offers at Virginia Manor. Frontages from 60 feet up . . . and prices are surprisingly moderate.

Southern Hills Land Co.

Virginia Manor Plan—Mt. Lebanon, Penn.

Phone Lehigh 3880 or Atlantic 4878

A Modern Model Home

Sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph — Now Under Construction in the Sunny South Hills

BRENTWOOD GROVE PLAN

Homesites of 30 to 50 Feet Frontage **$700.00 to $1,600.00** *Liberal Cash Discount or Extended Payments*

See this plan today—Consider sound values — Municipal improvements—Convenient to shopping, schools, churches and Recreation Park.

Drive out Brownsville Road to the Brentwood car loop—end of the 53 and 54 car lines—visit Model Home, only three squares to your right.

Home Ownership Brings Happiness With a Feeling of Security In a Profitable Investment

BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY

An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men

PLAN OFFICE: Brownsville Rd. & West Bellecrest Ave. *Carrick 0151*

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(Number 5 of a Series)

The Dormont Park Plan

Near Everything

A Woman's Most Precious Possession

Home Sweet Home

See the New Model Home Under Construction

Sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph

Investment Assured
These Beautiful Home Sites Will Increase
50%
Within One Year

AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY

BEAUTIFUL LOTS, highly restricted, environment unexcelled.

As an INVESTMENT, too, these properties will fulfill every desire by those who want to

INVEST SAFELY with profit possibilities such as you would seldom find . . . anywhere!

...CONSIDER THESE FEATURES...

PARK AND SWIMMING POOL

This exclusive Plan adjoins and overlooks the Dormont Park, with its playgrounds, ball park, tennis courts and well-patronized swimming pool. Schools and churches are already close by and the Dormont School Board has purchased another new public school site out of this 40-acre plot.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

The lots are the largest ever offered in Dormont, with all improvements such as paved streets to paved alleys, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Trees abound throughout the property, giving you that living-in-the-country feeling, yet adjacent to everything.

Ten Minutes to City

by autos to downtown Pittsburgh by new Liberty Tubes and Bridge.

H. J. McCully

Exclusive Agent

3301 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT, PA.
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Half Square to Cars

Street car and bus lines pass this property every few minutes.

Better Kitchens

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Homes and Apartments

We will be pleased to help work out your individual kitchen-problems. Exclusive distributors of the

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Art Metal Products Co. *Gas Ranges*

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BUILT-IN CO.

Atlantic 5184

423 Oliver Building. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Watch the Sun-Telegraph Model Homes. See the beautiful kitchens equipped by McDougall

15 years to pay for your

New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

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Gaudy Sign Boards Held Harmful to Real Estate

NATIONAL BODY SCORES POORLY PLACED SIGNS

Defacement of Scenic Highways and Residence Districts Being Fought.

Defacement of scenic highways and residential districts with bizarre advertising is condemned by the National Association of Real Estate boards. It is contended that poorly placed advertising of a gaudy variety hurts real estate values.

In several states in this country legislation has been enacted in an effort to regulate such defacement and the United States Supreme Court may be called upon to help solve the problem in the near future, according to the National Association. It quotes on the billboard situation, Ward C. Gifford, of Kansas City, Mo., who for the past two years has been chairman of its outdoor advertising committee.

"There is no question that billboards in purely residential districts are highly undesirable and undoubtedly depress land values, and prevent the ready sale of home sites in such districts," says Mr. Gigord. "Billboards undoubtedly have a place in outdoor advertising, but should be confined in cities to commercial districts."

The Court of Common Pleas has held that the city of Pittsburgh has a right to restrict signboards in residential districts.

SAME RESTRICTIONS

"And among the first to recognize the fact that unrestricted use of billboards is detrimental to the community and in fact to the billboard business itself has been the Outdoor Advertising Association of America that has adopted standards of practice that prohibits members placing boards or signs where they interfere with the view of natural scenic spots.

"In addition the Advertising Association prohibits posters or signs on rocks, posts, trees, or fences, and will not permit billboards or signs on streets facing public parks where the surrounding streets are residential. This organization has also evolved regulations covering the kind of boards its members can use and existing boards must be made to conform to these standards within the next few years.

"Some organizations complain that these standards even if followed implicity might not fully meet the needs of the situation, and not all outdoor advertisers are members of this Association.

"Also not all the injury is done by billboards. The great streams of traffic that flow over our newly made highways have brought many 'uglies.' The roadside service station lunch stand and tourist camp of the 'shack' type have attracted wide attention as destroyers of much of the pleasure to be derived from highway travel as well as being a positive detriment to surrounding property. Of course many of these eating places and service stations are attractive, well planned and in some cases highly desirable assets but the unsightly 'shack' is far from essential."

Builders Complete Artistic Home

IN MISSION HILLS—This residence is one of three stone homes built by Caste Brothers in Parkway drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon. The house is a center hall design with eight rooms and three baths. Plaster and half-timber is used as background for the stone chimney.

MISSION HILLS HOMES READY

Landscaping of the three new stone homes, built by Caste Brothers, at 335-43 Parkway drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon, will be handled as one unit in order to give all the homes in artistic setting in relation to the plan as a whole. Construction work has been virtually completed and the homes are open for inspection.

The homes are designed to serve practical purposes as well as to offer artistic beauty. Each house has a double garage attached, with entrance from a rear hallway. All of the houses have third-floor rooms.

Ornamental iron and steel casement windows add a modern touch. Stone sills and arched windows indicate the permanent qualities in the home. Chimneys are designed to add to the beauty of the home. The new homes are considered among the most attractive in the Mission Hills plan, a development of the Stevenson, Williams Co.

Residence Bought In Squirrel Hill

A nine-room residence and garage at 5608 Forbes street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold for Dr. C. H. Robinsteen to Frederick Drake, of the Drake-Kapphan Piano Company, who will occupy it as a home. The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., were the brokers.

Homewood Plots Sold for $17,500

W. H. R. Hilliard has purchased from George C. Smith 74x100 feet in Homewood avenue and 40x100 feet in Osage way for $17,500. These properties adjoin the residence of Mr. Hilliard. The C. L. Saxton Company closed the deal.

Gymnasium Feature For Bethel School

The school district of Bethel Township is preparing plans for a six-room and gymnasium addition to the Bethel School in Bethel road to cost $60,000.

CEMENT RATIO TALK AT TECH

J. W. Kelly, of the general office of the Portland Cement Association, Chicago, will deliver a lecture next Thursday night on "Field Control of Concrete" at the last session of the laboratory course in design and control of concrete mixtures now being given at Carnegie Institute of Technology, according to an announcement by Prof. F. M. McCullough, of the department of civil engineering.

Mr. Kelly's talk will be devoted to a presentation of the fundamentals of the water-ratio method of making concrete. Methods of field control in use on a number of important construction projects where water-ratio concrete has been specified will also be described.

The meeting, which will be open without admission charge to anyone interested, will be held in the Carnegie Union, third floor, new administration building, Carnegie Institute of Technology, beginning promptly at 7:30 p. m., March 7. Engineers, architects, contractors and others interested in construction are cordially invited to attend.

Culver to Fly Here to Talk to Real Estate Men

HARRY CULVER, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will fly to Pittsburgh, April 29, to address a meeting which will be attended by members of a number of real estate boards in Western Pennsylvania. Mr. Culver is an aviation enthusiast and declares that the airplane is already an important factor in real estate development. His plan is to visit all of the 666 boards of the national association during 1929 in an airplane. On the committee which will welcome him to Pittsburgh are: E. C. Brainerd, chairman; L. T. Stevenson, R. T. Mackintosh and R. R. Cappe.

Travel and Information

U. S. TOURISTS WELCOMED TO STUDY ABROAD

Europe's Leading Colleges Send Invitations — Many Summer Courses Offered.

The spread of the international good-will movement sponsored by Lindbergh and President-elect Hoover has been adopted by the universities of Europe. The Institute of Foreign Travel announces the receipt of invitations from scores of the leading colleges of Europe, which set forth special summer courses for American students who may be traveling there this coming summer. A large number of these courses are in the English language, and are planned to meet the needs of students doing special work, and others interested in post graduate courses. Last year over 100,000 young men and women went to Europe in the tourist third-class accommodations now found on the Atlantic liners, which gave them a round trip for less than $200, no matter on which line they sailed.

FREE FOR TRAVEL

This year the summer students will go to England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Spain and Denmark and after a month or six weeks' study, be free for more extended travel. More than one American student last year reported that the college course at an old world seat of learning for a few weeks, was the lever which persuaded the "see America first" parent, to let the boy "see Europe next," leaving something of America to see on his return.

Oxford University opens July 20 with courses in English literature and history. The League of Nations Union holds its summer school at Oxford from July 25 to August 1. Cambridge University, July 23 to August 20, offers English literature, history of Europe and Great Britain in recent times, and geography. The University of London, July 15 to August 15. The principal courses are: British Contributions to European Culture and the History of London.

Bank's Travel Dept. Announces Bookings

Mr. J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reported the following bookings:

Lapland, New York to West Indies cruise Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Macfarlane, Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., Miss A. M. Snow, Miss V. C. Forsyth; Coronia, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Girfier; Columbus, New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dunn, Rebonay, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kumer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Meyer; Adriatic, New York to Mediterranean cruise, Miss Edith M. Dunn, Miss Alice K. Dunn, Miss Beulah F. Roberts; Aquitania, New York to Southampton, Maurice Goodman; Berkshire, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Witherspoon; Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg; John Neubauer; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garratt; Conte Grande, Naples to New York, Mr. Sebastian Consenitio; Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. George F. MacDonald, Miss Mabel Chase; President Roosevelt, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rendleman; Santa Marta, Kingston to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Nimick.

"Oh Min, See Andy!"

ADMIRING THE VIEW—Andy Gump doesn't mind if he is turned to stone in Monument Park, near Colorado Springs, Col., for he seems to like the scenery. Min might call and even use the broom on Andy, but he will keep on gazing.

Passenger Bookings Announced by Bank

The following is a list of passenger bookings submitted by the travel bureau of Mellon National Bank:

La Marea, New York to Santiago, Julio Despaigne; Regina, New York to Liverpool, H. Geoghegan; Mongolia, Los Angeles to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunsford; Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Braun, Miss E. M. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Miss Jane Robinson; Adriatic, New York to Mediterranean Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Murphy, Miss Jane McEldowney, Miss Martha Smith, Miss Catherine Ousley, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Jacobson, Miss B. Schnell, Miss L. Baer; Virginia, New York to Los Angeles, C. W. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dunn, William V. Swearingen, Miss Hester L. McEldowney; Columbus, New York to West Indies Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCready, Miss Helen Brennen, Miss Virginia Brennen; Conte Biancamano, New York to Naples, Miss Grace Hamilton; Caronia, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garland; Avon New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Claypool; Maloio, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bender, Mrs. L. A. Davis, Mrs. E. J. Smith; Kungsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Miss Astrid Osterberg.

Duchess of Atholl Having Safe Voyage

The Duchess of Atholl of the Canadian Pacific line is having good luck on its present South American-African cruise. A wireless has just been received stating that the vessel successfully landed cargo at the little Island of Tristan Da Cunha, in the South Atlantic. It is very difficult to land cargo at this island because of the fogs that encircle it and the lack of any harbor.

HERO OF SEA SAILS AGAIN

The America with Capt. Harry Manning in command, relieving Capt. George Fried for one trip, recently arrived in New York. Capt. Fried made a brief tour of the country in response to invitations to honor him for the rescue of the crew of the Italian freighter Florida on the last voyage. Capt. Fried resumed command when the vessel sailed for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen yesterday.

When the America called at Cherbourg, Capt. Harry Manning and four of the eight men were decorated for their work by the Cherbourg Chamber of Commerce. Capt. Manning brought back a medal for Capt. Fried and the other members of the life boat crew who were in New York.

Leviathan Sails For Southampton

The Leviathan, flagship of the United States lines' fleet, sailed last Thursday for Cherbourg and Southampton on her second voyage this year. The big ship boasts of a varied passenger list.

Steamships.

A glorious trip to Europe?

Take the Leviathan *from New York*

March 20

LESS than six days over; four days in London or Paris; back on the same luxurious liner—the world's largest—arriving in New York April 5. Inquire, too, about sailing dates, rates, and ports of call of American cabin ships.

Ask your steamship agent, or

United States Lines

105 Liberty Av., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone ATlantic 3839

STEAMSHIPS

Clark's Famous Cruises

NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN

Cruise, 52 days, $600 to $1300 by the "Lancastria" sailing June 29

Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London). Hotels, drives, fees, etc., included.

Mediterranean, Jan. 29, 1930, $600 up.

FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING NEW YORK

First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

STEAMSHIPS

FIVE DAYS TO EUROPE

THE NEW GIANT TWIN FLIERS BREMEN · EUROPA

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

616 EMPIRE BLDG., PITTSBURGH OR YOUR LOCAL AGENT

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Ambassador ATLANTIC CITY

For the Joy of It—

For the good it will do you, spend Winter's mid-season on Atlantic City's Boardwalk free from snow

For absolute comfort stay at The AMBASSADOR

Sports: Golf, Horseback Riding, Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool

685 Rooms 685 Baths

Write or wire for reservations

STEAMSHIPS

The Aquitania Now Carries "Tourist Third"

Tourist Third Cabin accommodations for the first time in this famous Cunarder. Ever popular, this Tourist Third, with experienced travelers. To Europe, comfortably, economically in one of the world's largest, fastest ships.

Tourist Third Cabin in the Aquitania means much. A completely new section . . . immaculate cabins for two, three or four passengers. Many former Second Cabin staterooms are being used. There is a stunning Tudor Smoke Room, a delightfully congenial dining saloon . . . besides the sunny winter garden and chatty lounge. And the highest standards of Cunard service all so moderately priced, $109 up.

New York to Cherbourg and Southampton

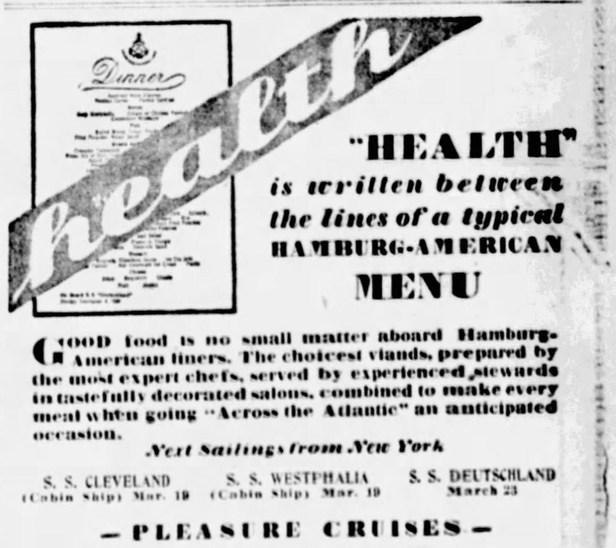
Mar. 22 Apr. 17 May 8 May 29

Your Local Agent or

CUNARD LINE

712 Smithfield St. Pittsburgh

THE · SHORTEST · BRIDGE · TO · EUROPE



"HEALTH" is written between the lines of a typical HAMBURG-AMERICAN MENU

GOOD food is no small matter aboard Hamburg-American liners. The choicest viands, prepared by the most expert chefs, served by experienced stewards in tastefully decorated salons, combined to make every meal when going "Across the Atlantic" an anticipated occasion.

Next Sailings from New York

S. S. CLEVELAND (Cabin Ship) Mar. 19

S. S. WESTPHALIA (Cabin Ship) Mar. 19

S. S. DEUTSCHLAND March 23

— PLEASURE CRUISES —

To the West Indies and the Spanish Main

S. S. RELIANCE

from New York Mar. 27—16 days

Rates $200 and up.

To Northern Wonderlands

S. S. RELIANCE

From New York, June 29—36 days to Iceland, Spitzbergen, Norway and the North Cape.

Consult our Tourist Dept. for Trips Everywhere

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

39 Broadway, New York *or local tourist agents*

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

For information and reservations consult our TOURIST DEPARTMENT

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Steamship Tickets

For any ship, any line, at no extra cost

AMERICAN EXPRESS Travel Department

512 Grant St., Pittsburgh. Tel. Grant 1862.

Your Bathroom Your Kitchen *For Beauty and Comfort*

Gleaming in tile and porcelain, the bathroom and kitchen with

KOHLER PLUMBING FIXTURES

are indeed places of beauty and cleanliness.

This justly famous ware was selected for the Dormont Park, Brentwood Grove and Virginia Manor model homes sponsored by the "Sun-Telegraph." We are the exclusive distributors.

A BAILEY-FARRELL 'KOHLER' bathroom is an aid to pleasant living—a real source of pride and satisfaction. Visit our Display Rooms and see our model bathrooms, showing the latest ideas in colored plumbing fixtures.

PITTSBURGH

Bailey-Farrell

Display Rooms : : : Wood and Second

PITTSBURGH

THE PITTSBURGH BUILT-IN-THE-CHIMNEY INCINERATOR

A Feature of the Sun-Telegraph Model Homes

BECAUSE—A house equipped with a means of disposal of Rubbish, Garbage, Bottles, Tin Cans, and all burnable waste matter means just this to you.

BECAUSE—The time has arrived when house renters or buyers will demand the Incinerator to complete the sanitation of the home, just as they used to demand the bathroom equipment.

BECAUSE—The Incinerator appeals to the housewife who is daily confronted with this menace to health and inconvenience.

PITTSBURGH INCINERATOR CO.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

McKeesport Radiation

Pronounced by contractors and users alike as striking in design and positive in economical heating.

A New Note in Art Design! Meets the Most Exacting Requirements of the Owner and Contractor.

—*Reliable in Workmanship*

—*Unsurpassed in Quality*

A Standard of Value in the Field, With Most Modern Facilities of Manufacture.

[*The Sun-Telegraph Modern Model Homes in the Dormont Park Plan and Brentwood Grove Plan Will Be Equipped With McKeesport Radiators.*]

Columbia Radiator Co.

McKEESPORT, PA.

Phone McKeesport 4175-4176

Luncheon Chairman

MRS. THOMAS S. LORING is chairman of program for the Health Colony Club, which will have its annual luncheon in the Congress of Clubs next Tuesday.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Congress Business Meeting

EVENTS at the Congress of Clubs will be begun this week by a luncheon and business meeting of the ways and means department tomorrow, which will be followed by a social hour of cards to which all Congress members are invited.

Mrs. Edwin Sohn, radio department chairman, announces Miriam Schonfield, as speaker for the Congress hour over KDKA 10:30 o'clock Tuesday. Miss Schonfield's subject will be "Child Psychology."

The department of the American home will have a musicale tea on Friday afternoon in the clubhouse. Esther B. Edmundson will sing and Blanche N. Harlan will read. Mrs. S. A. Fuller is chairman for the day. The affair is a benefit for the family which the department has adopted.

This year's social affair for the presidents of affiliated clubs will take the form of a breakfast on Monday, March 11, for which some unusual program features are being planned.

Lectures Before Crescent Hill Club

"THE MENTAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE PRESCHOOL CHILD" will be discussed by Miss Hazel Knight, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, at the next meeting of the Crescent Hills Woman's Club of Forest Hills. The meeting will be held in the Community House on Thursday evening.

Alumnae To Meet At P. C. W.

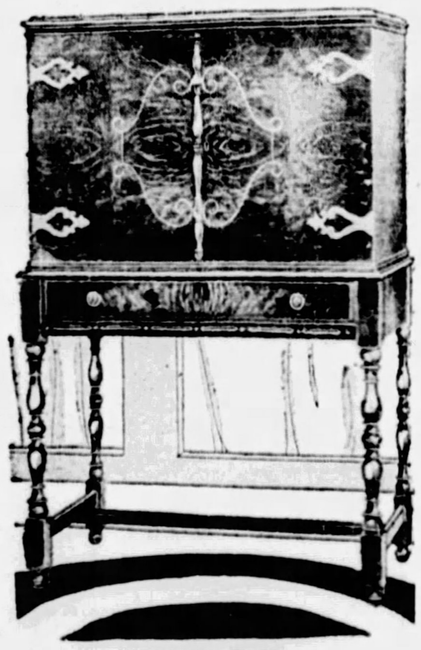
MARCH 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for the fifth annual council to be held by the Alumnae Association of Pennsylvania College for Women. The members of the council, representing the various classes and organizations making up the alumnae association, confer each year with representatives of the college administration and the faculty. Out-of-town delegates are to be guests of the college during the sessions and plans for their entertainment are many. Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the college, will be hostess at luncheon on the first day and a tea to meet the faculty and the seniors will take place later in the afternoon, while a Glee Club concert and dance have been arranged for the evening. The mornings of both days will be devoted to business and the conference will be brought to a close with luncheon on the second day.

Outlook Alliance To Hear Attorney

MISS SARA M. SOFFEL, Pittsburgh attorney, will address the Outlook Alliance at a meeting in the Congress of Clubs on Thursday afternoon, having as her subject "The Laws of Pennsylvania as Applied to Women and Children." A sketch, Station YYYY," will be presented by six students from South Hills High School. The program is under the direction of the university extension committee, of which Mrs. A. L. Fillmore is chairman.

SPEAR'S

TWO PITTSBURGH STORES



9-TUBE

RADIOLA 60

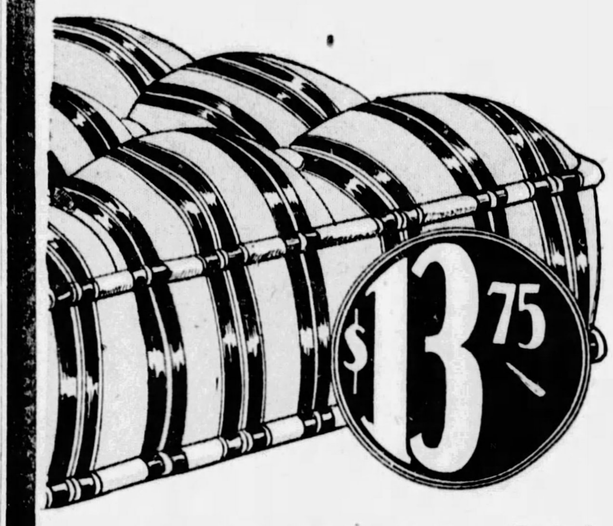
With Dynamic Speaker Completely Equipped $257.50

KNOWN QUALITY Radio—the finest—at the lowest price we have ever heard of for this particular model—9-Tube Radiola with Temple Electro-Dynamic Speaker—genuine RCA Radiotron tubes—and a cabinet of surpassing beauty. Limited quantity, so order yours tomorrow! Free Installation and Free Service!

Of Fine 100% Felted Cotton!

Built layer upon layer of selected felted cotton. It is deeply and securely tufted and will not lump or loose its shape—always comfortable. Covered in attractive, durable art ticking—obtainable in any size. This is National's $14.50 grade Mattress. Place your order early.

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!



Imperial Edge Layer Felt!

A Mattress of very superior quality—one of the very best values of the sale tomorrow! Full 50-lb. weight. Absolutely 100% felted cotton built layer upon layer—attractive art ticking covering deeply tufted for better service. This is National's $21.50 grade Mattress, at Spear's tomorrow $13.75. Any size.

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

100% All Kapoc Mattress!

Kapoc—one of the softest and most durable of Mattresses—offered at the lowest price on record tomorrow, for Kapoc of this grade. It is deeply and securely tufted—a sun bath will always restore its buoyancy. Covered in the beautiful flowered art ticking! This is National's $25 grade Kapoc Mattress—at Spear's tomorrow $16.75. Any size.

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Any Mattress Reserved For Later Delivery If Desired!

Splendid Inner Spring Mattress!

Here is the prize value of the sale. The first time to our knowledge that an Inner Spring Mattress has ever been sold anywhere near this sale price. Dozens of tiny Foster Springs—each securely tied in strong muslin pocket, and embedded in softest felt . . . science proves that this is the finest construction for restful, healthful slumber! Save nearly half the usual price on this mattress tomorrow at Spear's. Any size.

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

SPEARS

DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVENUE
Open Daily Till 5:30—Saturday Till 9

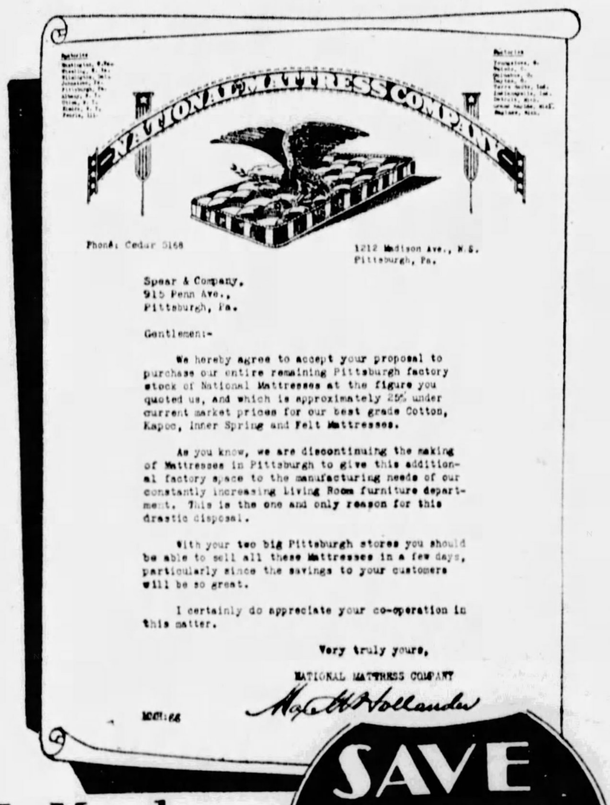
2 STORES

EAST LIBERTY BROAD STREET & COLLINS AVENUE
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

The Letter Tells the Story of

Our Greatest Mattress Event!

Spear's Purchase Entire Pittsburgh Warehouse Stocks of National Mattress Co. Way Below Current Market Prices!



NATIONAL MATTRESS COMPANY

Phone: Cedar 5168 1212 Madison Ave., N.S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Spear & Company,
911 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen-

We hereby agree to accept your proposal to purchase our entire remaining Pittsburgh factory stock of National Mattresses at the figure you quoted us, and which is approximately 25% under current market prices for our best grade Cotton, Kapoc, Inner Spring and Felt Mattresses.

As you know, we are discontinuing the making of Mattresses in Pittsburgh to give this additional factory space to the manufacturing needs of our constantly increasing Living Room furniture department. This is the one and only reason for this drastic disposal.

With your two big Pittsburgh stores you should be able to sell all these Mattresses in a few days, particularly since the savings to your customers will be so great.

I certainly do appreciate your co-operation in this matter.

Very truly yours,
NATIONAL MATTRESS COMPANY

The Savings Are Passed on to Pittsburgh Homemakers!

SAVE 25% AT LEAST

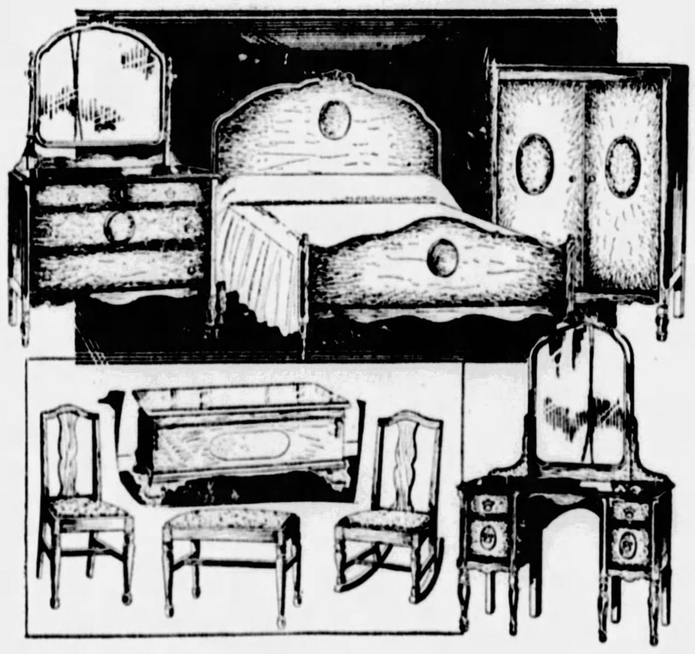
Sale Begins 9 A. M. Monday

National mattresses are among the very best and are known throughout the United States. We ourselves have sold thousands of them in regular stock. We consider ourselves very fortunate therefore in making this underprice purchase because every popular kind of mattressing is included—Kapoc, Cotton, Felt and even Inner Spring Mattresses at the lowest prices in years! With values like these before you, there simply isn't any reason left for depriving yourself of the comfort of a good National Mattress.

Use Spear's Easy Payment Plan

Boarding Houses, Hotels, Private Homes, Schools, Etc., Will Find This An Opportune Time to Renew Their Mattress Needs!

A Companion Sale!



Just the Kind of An 8-Piece Bedroom Group You've Wanted!

Just 50 Groups to Sell Tomorrow!

No "extras" to buy when you select this complete Bedroom Group tomorrow! For the essentials for a most attractive, convenient and comfortable Bedroom are included. There is a full-size Bed, roomy Chifforobe, large Vanity, large Dresser, with Cedar-lined Walnut Chest to match, and Bench, Chair and Rocker. A special offering of 50 of these groups tomorrow brings the price way down to a figure you will appreciate—only.....

$139

Both Spear Stores—$10 Delivers!

Here's a Bargain!

Just 210 Fine Cotton Felt Mattresses

$6.45

The kind you would consider good values at from $10 to $12 each! Built of cotton and felt, carefully tufted and covered with neat colorful art ticking! Come tomorrow for this special.

$1 Delivers!

Monday Special!

Hand Embroidered Rayon Silk Bedspread and Ruffled Pillow!

$29.95

A new embossed pattern with deep, shirred scallops, hand embroidered and appliqued with French Flower Basket design! Choice of beautiful pastel colors! Improves the appearance of any bed.

$1 Delivers

NOTED WRITERS | MARCH OF EVENTS | CITY LIFE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 3, 1929

MUSSOLINI TELLS WHAT VATICAN PACT MEANS

HERBERT HOOVER: 'REACTION AND RADICALISM HOLD DANGERS FOR U. S.'

"America's Progress Lies in Preservation Of Equal Opportunity and Stimulation Of Individualism"

By HERBERT HOOVER.
President-elect of the United States.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER

DAY by day we learn more as to the practical application of restrictions against economic and political domination. We sometimes lag behind in the correction of those forces that would override liberty, justice and equality of opportunity, but the principle is so strong within us that domination of the few will not be tolerated.

These restraints must keep pace with the growing complexity of economic organization, but they need tuning to our social system if they would not take us into great dangers. As we build up our powers of production through the advancing application of science, we create new forces with which man may dominate—railway, power, oil and what not. They may produce temporary blockades upon equality of opportunity.

To curb forces in business which would destroy equality of opportunity and yet to maintain the initiative and creative faculties of our people are the twin objects we must attain. To preserve the former we must regulate that type of activity that would dominate. To preserve the latter, the government must keep out of production and distribution of commodities and services. This is the dead line between our system and Socialism.

"Taking Stock"
Regulation Highly Beneficial—With Weaknesses

Regulation to prevent domination and unfair practices, yet preserving rightful initiative, are in keeping with our social foundations. Nationalization of industry or business is their negation.

Excluding the temporary measures of the war, the period of regulation has now been long enough with us to begin to take stock of its effect upon our social system. It has been highly beneficial, but it also developed weaknesses in the throttling of proper initiative that require some revision. We have already granted relief to labor organiations and to agriculture from some forms of regulation. There is, however, a large field of co-operative possibilities far outside agriculture that are needlessly hampered.

The most important of considerations in any attempt to pass judgment upon social systems is whether we maintain within them permanent and continuous motivation toward progress. These forces must be of two orders, one spiritual and the other economic.

If we should survey the fundamentals of our civilization from the point of view of its progress by the test of time, we can find much for satisfaction and assurance. It is unnecessary to recount the values of economic individualism in stimulation to invention; large constructive vision; intensity in production with decreased physical effort; our increased standards of living and comfort.

Good Progress
Advancement of Social Forces Important.

It is, of course, easy to enumerate our great economic progress, but the progress of the social forces that will sustain economic progress is infinitely more important—for upon them depends the real future of our people.

Education in its many phases has made much advance. The actual equipment, the character of instruction, the numbers reached, period of instruction — show improvement with every decade. Public opinion has become of steadily increasing potency and reliability in its reaction. The great strides in development of processes and equipment for production and distribution are being followed by increasing devotion to the human factors in their execution.

Moral standards of business and commerce are improving; vicious city governments are less in number; invisible government has greatly diminished; public conscience is penetrating deeper and deeper; the rooting up of wrong grows more vigorous; the agencies for their exposure and remedy grow more numerous, and above all is the growing sense of service.

Many people confuse the exposure of wrongs which were below the surface with degeneration; their very exposure is progress. Some accredit the exposures of failure in our government and business as evidence of standards of lower order than in some other nations.

A considerable experience leads me to the conviction that while we do wash our dirty linen in public, most others never wash it.

It is easy to arraign an existing institution. Men can rightly be critical because things have happened that never ought to happen. That

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

PONTIFF—A recent striking portrait of Pope Pius XI, taken at the Vatican.

AN INTERESTING view of Premier Mussolini at the historic moment recently in the Lateran Palace in Rome, when he signed the treaty between the Italian government and the Holy See. Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, who signed on behalf of Pope Pius XI, is seated beside him.

'Papal Treaty Is Not Only a Blessing for Italy, But For Whole World,' Says Duce

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy, Who Recently Signed, on Behalf of the Italian Government, the New Agreement with the Holy See.
By Special Cable

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ROME, March 2.

THE complete elimination of the artificial situation existing between Italy and the Holy See up to the signing of the recent agreement is not alone a blessing for Italy but for the whole world as well as Italy. The recognition of the independence and sovreignty of the Supreme Pontiff abolishes forever many fears and apprehensions of Catholics all over the world as to what the Pope's "voluntary imprisonment" meant. The person of the Pontiff in Italy will be sacred and inviolable and accorded all honors and attributes due to his supreme authority.

Italy benefits in a greater spiritual awakening. The force of religion in the state is a strengthening and a steadying force. Italy, through its favored position as the seat of the Apostolic Church has also been favored in its inheritance of the Roman Catholic Church which is a vital part of our national life. Woe to that nation which turns its back on spirituality and shuts out religion, for on these depend the vital impetus of a nation.

Italy is a spiritual nation. Italy is a nation supremely devoted to the Holy Roman Church for all the centuries of the Christian era. From Rome went out missionaries to carry Christianity to the ends of the earth. The religious spirit permeates our whole people from the humblest peasant to the king upon the throne. From Rome, the capital which draws thousands from all parts of the world to worship at the tomb of the Apostles in the basilica of St. Peters, to the most modest Italian village, you will find shrines giving a light which attracts people to the spiritual realm above the material routine of daily life.

Life in the Spirit
People Without Spiritual Stimulus Doomed

A people without a spiritual stimulus is a doomed people. The essence of life is in the spirit and where there is no spirit, perdition and death prevail. The spiritual conquers the material and gives life more abundantly. I have never during my government done one single act which would in the slightest degree deter the spiritual impetus of the people. With a squad of black shirts or a detail of carabineers, I have chased without scruple a communist meeting, a socialist, trades union or radical club or any organization of a disruptive aim. I have disbanded groups who would put into play some baneful material interest or mischief—making demagogic theories.

Against these we can use force, but I have never used or will I ever use force to close either church or temple or mosque or synagogue, because it would seem to me an attempt to extinguish the light of the spirit and of the ideal.

Loyal Expression
Altar Token of Man's Devotion to Land

The Roman Catholic Church is as much a part of Italian life as patriotism, for while on the one side the Church is the instrumentality of an Italian's devotion to God, the love of king and country is an expression of his loyalty to the land which gave him birth and heritage. The altar is the fountain of the spirit; the flag, the token of patriotic adoration.

And here, on the holy and consecrated ground of Rome, the Apostles trod and began building the great structure of Christianity. It was here that Christian martyrs suffered, and here today are the remains of the Christian Catacombs, mute witnesses to the great sacrifice for faith. And holy saints through long centuries continued to consecrate the soil of Italy with their blood. And Italy gave St. Ambrose, St. Benedict, St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Francis d'Assisi. Their shrines, where they worked and administered, are the goals of pilgrims from all over the world. They are the Italian patrimony of consecration to the faith.

Increased Prestige
Gained Unusually Since Events of 1870

The reality is that since 1870, since the so-called loss of temporal power, the Church has increased in spiritual dominions and prestige throughout the civilized world. Never in the history of modern times was the Church in such a strong spiritual position as it is today. The Church has gained unusually since the events which followed 1870, while, on the other hand, Italy has been formed into a nation and has become a world power, so that it has been well for both. The Church has taken on in a vastly superior measure a greater spiritual entity.

Today in the spiritual realm the Pontiff is supreme. More than ever in that which regards the administration of the Church, his word is final and no power on earth can question him. He possesses every prerogative and attribute of the most sovereign person on earth. The Italian government, before him, occupies the same position as the French government or the Polish government or the Argentine government. He cannot and will not interfere with the internal affairs of any nation. In like manner, no political government can interfere in those affairs which are strictly within the ecclesiastical domain.

Cleared Ground
Church Will Enjoy Most Absolute Liberty

The Roman Catholic religion is recognized in the Italian constitution as the official state religion of Italy, and throughout the length and breadth of the country the people adhere devoutly to this religion even though there has existed during these past 60 years a supposed quarrel, commonly known as "the Roman ques[illegible] be-tween the Italian government and the Church.

Italy, far from wishing to use the Church for political purposes, has cleared the ground so that all foreign representatives and dignitaries belonging to the Roman Church will enjoy the most absolute liberty in the exercise of their affairs. Previously, the influence of Italian internal affairs necessarily had a direct strong repercussion on that small but vital piece of territory, the Vatican, which, though kept apart, still belonged to Italy. Now it is an inviolable island of purely religious and spiritual domain against which surges the tides of worldly political conflicts, but which leave it untouched and undisturbed to its eternal aims.

World Enriched
Wrecked Forever Power Of Genoa

Has not the whole world profited and enriched itself by the civiilzation that was Rome's and the religion that was Rome's? And, yet, all through these ages, though Rome's spiritual gain was great politically and materially, it was small indeed Other empires grew and flourished, that of Germany, Spain, France and England, while Rome and Italy remained the civilizing and spiritual fount. Even the genius of Columbus, burning with the faith to discover a new sea route, was lost to Italy, for while the discovery of America enriched both England and Spain, it wrecked forever the maritime power of Venice and Genoa and left us bereft of sea trade.

I am of the firm conviction that religion is necessary for the people. If it were only for its great moral influence it would be worth while. But it is even more precious to the people because it draws them to an ideal and higher spiritual plane. It is a steadying, tempering force holding them within righteous and virtuous principles. The moral and spiritual power of religion in binding a people to the same concept of right and an ideal makes it an indispensable part of national life. It checks and restrains

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

SENATOR BORAH: 'HIGHER TARIFF IS NEEDED TO PROTECT U. S. FARMERS'

Idahoan Analyzes the Complex Problems of American Agricultural Relief That Confront Congress

By WILLIAM E. BORAH,
United States Senator from Idaho and Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the House.

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SENATOR BORAH

IT seems certain that a special session of the Congress will be called not later than April. The compelling reason for this special session is the farm problem.

The farmer has made his fight, he has won his hearing, he takes first place, for a time at least, in the affairs of the nation. The remaining part of the program is the most difficult; that is, effective legislation.

The agricultural problem is as old as agriculture itself, and at the present time as extended as the earth. There is scarcely a country, none that I can recall, which has not only had, but now has, the agricultural problem.

If the United States alone had this question with which to deal, the solution would be less difficult. In seeking a solution it will have to be admitted, to a marked extent at least, that the solution must result from a readjustment of our own internal economic life.

The foreign market for agricultural products is a diminishing market. More and more foreign acres will feed foreign peoples. We are forced to consider how best we can serve agriculture, by more equitable adjustments within our own borders.

Party Lines Fall
Old Enmities Fade in Relief Drive

The task which confronts the Congress ought to be made less difficult by reason of the fact that partisan politics would seem to be eliminated.

Both political parties have fully recognized the imminence of the question and pledged the best possible service in bringing about a successful adjustment of the solution. I see no disposition anywhere either to shirk the task or to seek partisan advantage.

One of the methods proposed for giving the farmer a more equitable position in our economic life is through the tariff — higher duties upon farm products and a fuller enjoyment of the home market.

Upon this question of the tariff there would ordinarily be wide divergence of view. But both parties for the first time in our political history are, it would seem, in agreement.

The Republican platform declared: "The home market built up under the protective policy belongs to the American farmer and it (the Republican party) pledges its support of legislation which will give the market to him to the full extent of his ability to supply it."

The Democratic party declared: "We pledge that in its tariff policy the Democratic party will insist upon equality of treatment between agriculture and other industries."

There ought to be no hesitancy in carrying out the pledge thus made. I do not think there will be.

Critics Rising
But Discrimination Is Facing Finish

At the present time some $2,500,000,000 worth of foreign farm products are being sent into our market.

These products come from countries in some of which labor cost is one-third or one-fourth what it is in the United States. They also come from countries with other marked advantages in the cost of production. These are products which the farmer in this country is prepared to produce and to supply to the market.

The most immediate and beneficial effect the farmer will experience from anything we may do at the coming session will be through the adjustment of tariff duties to place him on an equitable basis with other protected interests.

I do not mean, of course, that there is nothing more to do. But what I do mean is that this is one of the most important and effective things it is possible for Congress to do.

There will be ample criticism, however, if Congress increases the duties on farm products. That criticism is already making itself heard and, strangely enough, it comes from the very citadel of the protection—from centers or communities which enjoy to the fullest the benefit of this policy.

There is no argument in favor of protection to the manufacturer which does not apply with equal reason and justice to the products of the farm wherever those products come in competition with foreign production.

There is no more reason to speak of the animal ready for the market or the wheat ready for the elevator as raw

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

'GLORIFY SERVICE AS PART OF NATIONAL CHARACTER'—HOOVER

America's Progress In Preservation of Opportunities

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

our social system contains faults no one disputes.

Some Drawbacks
Faults in System Not Many—Man for Man.

One can recite the faulty results of our system at great length; the spirit of lawlessness; the uncertainty of employment in some callings; the deadening effect of certain repetitive processes of manufacture; the twelve-hour day in a few industries; unequal voice in bargaining for wage in some employment; arrogant domination by some employers and some labor leaders; child labor in some States; inadequate instruction in some areas; unfair competition in some industries; some fortunes excessive far beyond the needs of stimulation to initiative; survivals of religious intolerance; political debauchery of some cities; weaknesses in our governmental structure.

Most of these occur locally in certain regions and certain industries and must cause every thinking person to regret and to endeavor. But they are becoming steadily more local. That they are recognized and condemned is a long way on the road to progress.

One of the difficulties in social thought is to find the balance of perspective. A single crime does not mean a criminal community. It is easy to point out undernourished, overworked, uneducated children, children barred from the equality of opportunity that our ideals stand for. It is easy to point out the luxurious, petted and spoiled children with favored opportunity in every community.

Fortunate U. S.
Human Rating Here Higher Than in Europe.

But if we take the whole 35,000,000 children of the United States, it would be gross exaggeration to say that 1,000,000 of them suffer from any of these iniustices. This is indeed a million too many, but it is the 34,000,000 that tests the system with the additional touchstone of whether there are forces in motivation which are insistently and carefully working for the amelioration of the 1,000,000.

Its by-products of endowed loafers, or hoodlums, at respective ends of the economic scale, are indeed spectacular faults. Yet any analysis of the 120,000,000 of us would show that we harbor less than a million of either rich or impecunious loafers.

If we measure our people by scales of other civilized peoples, we also find consolation. We have a distaste for the very expression of "class," but if we would use European scales of "class" we would find that above their scale of "lower classes" we have in equivalent comfort, morality, understanding and intelligence fully 80 per cent of our native-born whites. No European state will lay claim to 30 per cent of this order. Does this not mean that we have been gaining something?

I do not conceive that any man or body of men could ever be capable of drafting a plan that would solve these multiple difficulties in advance. Moreover, if we continue to advance we will find new difficulties and weaknesses as the by-product of progress — but to be overcome.

Individualism has been the primary force of American civilization for three centuries. It is our sort of individualism that has supplied the motivation of America's political, economic and spiritual institutions in all these years. It has proved its ability to develop its institutions with the changing scene. Our very form of government is the product of the individualism of our people, the demand for an equal opportunity, for a fair chance.

The American pioneer is the epic expression of that individualism, and the pioneer spirit is the response to the challenge of opporunity, to the challenge of nature, to the challenge of life, to the call of the frontier. That spirit need never die for lack of something for it to achieve.

Still Pioneering
Still Frontiers to Conquer —Science Big Field.

There will always be a frontier to conquer or to hold as long as men think, plan and dare. The days of the pioneer are not over. There are continents of human welfare of which we have penetrated only the coastal plain.

The great continent of science is as yet explored only on its borders, and it is only the pioneer who will penetrate the frontier in the quest for new worlds to conquer. The very genius of our institutions has been given to them by the pioneer spirit.

Haze Vanishing
Devotion to Broader Individualism Needed.

After the absorption of the great plains of the West came the era of industrial development with the new complex of forces that it has brought us. Now, haltingly, but with more surety and precision than ever before and with a more conscious understanding of our mission, we are finding solution of these problems arising from new conditions, for the forces of our social system can compass and comprise these.

Our individualism is no middle ground between autocracy — whether of birth, economic or class origin—and socialism. Socialism of different varieties may have something to recommend it as an intellectual stop-look-listen sign, more especially for Old World societies.

But it contains only destruction to the forces that make progress in our social system. Nor does salvation come by any device for concentration of power, whether political or economic, for both are equally reversions to Old World autocracy in new garments.

Salvation will not come to us out of the wreckage of individualism. What we need today is steady devotion to a better, brighter, broader individualism — an individualism that carries increasing responsibility and service to our fellows. Our need is not for a way out, but for a way forward.

We found our way out three centuries ago when our forefathers left Europe for these shores, to set up here a commonwealth conceived in liberty and dedicated to the development of individuality.

Still Perils
Forces Other Than Failures Menacing.

There are malign social forces other than our failures that would destroy our progress. There are the equal dangers both of reaction and radicalism. The perpetual howl of radicalism is that it is the sole voice of liberalism—that devotion to social progress is its field alone.

These men would assume that all reforms and human advances must come through government. They have forgotten that progress must come from the steady lift of the individual, and the measure of national idealism and progress is the quality of idealism in the individual.

The most trying support of radicalism comes from the timid or dishonest minds that shrink from facing the result of radicalism itself, but are devoted to defense of radicalism as proof of a liberal mind.

Most theorists who denounce our individualism as a social basis seem to have a passion for ignorance of its constructive ideals.

An even greater danger is the destructive criticism of minds too weak or too partisan to harbor constructive ideas. For such criticism is based upon the distortion of perspective or cunning misrepresentation. There is never danger from the radical himself until the structure and confidence of society has been undermined by the enthronement of destructive criticism.

Critical "Poison"
Revolutionary Radical Ideas Hold Great Danger.

Destructive criticism can certainly lead to revolution unless there are those willing to withstand the malice that flows in return from refutation. It has been well said that revolution is no summer thunderstorm clearing the atmosphere. In modern society it is a tornado leaving in its path the destroyed homes of millions with their dead woman and children.

Experimenting
Faith Will Aid Progress of Nation.

The primary safeguard of American individualism is an understanding of it; of faith that it is the most precious possession of American civilization, and a willingness courageously to test every process of national life upon the touchstone of this basic social premise.

Development of the human institutions and of science and of industry have been long chains of trial and error. Our public relations to them and to other phases of our national life can be advanced in no other way than by a willingness to experiment in the remedy of our social faults.

The failures and unsolved problems of economic and social life can be corrected; they can be solved within our social theme and under no other system.

The solution is a matter of will to find solution; of a sense of duty as well as of a sense of right and citizenship. No one who buys "bootleg" whisky can complain of gunmen and hoodlumism.

Humanity has a long road to perfection, but we of America can make sure progress if we will preserve our individualism; if we will preserve and stimulate the initiative of our people; if we will build up our insistence and safeguards to equality of opportunity; if we will glorify service as a part of our national character.

Progress will march if we hold an abiding faith in the intelligence, the initiative, the character, the courage, and the divine touch in the individual. We can safeguard these ends if we give to each individual that opportunity for which the spirit of America stands. We can make a social system as perfect as our generation merits, and one that will be received in gratitude by our children.

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THIS is the last of three articles by President-elect Hoover, from his book, "American Individualism."

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT HOOVER and their sons, Herbert, Jr., left, and Allan.

HERBERT HOOVER, who tomorrow will become the thirty-first President of the United States.

'Protection to Manufacturer Should Also Apply Equally to Farmer'—Borah

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

material than there is to speak of the finished product of the steel mill. The one represents the labor or skill of the farmer; the other, of the manufacturer.

In both instances, the cost of production comes in competition with the cost of production abroad. If protection is not a system nation-wide and applicable to all, diversifying the genius of an entire nation, then it is the most indefensible form of favoritism which could possibly be devised.

New Problems
Passing of Old Order Necessitates Change

What an exhibition of selfishness, what a startling form of injustice, for the manufacturer to insist upon buying what he needs, his raw material, in an open market and selling the fruits of his own efforts in a protected market.

Some years ago it was proposed to open our markets to farm products, free of all duty, and still retain our protective system as to manufactured articles. That proposal came to disaster. That was one instance in which the Republican party undertook to surrender and betray the principle of protection—this is a part of the Republican party.

But the same result would be brought about while professing protection to still leave the rates upon farm products so low as to really afford no protection.

Wherever it is found that there is a difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, the tariff should represent that difference and that rule should apply throughout the schedule.

The time was in this country when the farmer was almost wholly an exporter. The particular interest he had in the protective system was in helping to build up a home market nearer and more reliable than the foreign market. His benefit was an indirect benefit.

But conditions now are changed. The home market has been built up. The fight now is for the American farmer to enjoy it.

Many of the leading products of the farm are in serious and destructive competition with the foreign producers.

The necessity for protection is now as direct and pressing as that of the products of the mill.

We are under obligation as a matter of sound policy, of economic health, for the entire nation to insure this home market to the American farmer.

Foes Cite Harm
Oppose Protection as Slap At Other Nations

In order to do this, we must increase the duties upon products which come in direct competition with foreign products.

We are being industriously advised that a tariff upon agricultural products will have a very unfortunate effect upon our relationship with certain agricultural countries—particularly upon the Western Continent.

Current literature is laden with unhappy forebodings should we undertake in this way to protect the American farmer.

"How can North American statesmen hope to gain the good will and friendship of the nations south of the Rio Grande if today they are discussing the means of placing additional barriers to their economic development? How can a policy of harmony be enjoyed while economic discord is being sown?

One Argument
Will Entertain No Offense in End

These and similar arguments are presented to us as a reason why we should leave the American farmer at the mercy of cheap importations. If this is sound doctrine as to farm tariffs, it is sound doctrine as to every form and feature of the protective system.

I presume the agricultural countries will likely experience the same feeling of dissatisfaction as that experienced by countries engaged primarily in manufacturing products which they would like to send to this country—steel, clothing and so forth. We have ceased to discuss or greatly consider the feelings of the latter countries.

In framing our tariff laws we will give every consideration to other countries that can be given compatible with the welfare and vital interests of our own people.

That is precisely what every other nation is doing, and that is what in the last analysis all nations expect.

To be sure, they will, as we do at times, make such objections as they deem proper and they will hope to have their objections respected.

But in the final result, as long as we act reasonably in the interests of our own people, no offense will long be entertained by other countries.

Ill feeling of a permanent nature does not obtain between peoples because nations do those things essential to their respective interests, but rather because of those things which carry an element of injustice or exploitation.

When the Premier of England visited Canada not long ago he pleaded with Canada to shape her policies to favor the Empire as against the outside world.

"Buy," he said, "what you need to buy within the Empire, your manufactured goods in the mother country, and such articles of food as you do not produce buy in the other dominions. But trade within and favor the Empire."

Who shall complain? Who may object to such a policy? Certainly we can not do so.

Asks Just Share
Farmer Seeking Only His Part in Protection

England is now, under what she calls safeguarding her industries, invoking the protective system to a very marked extent. The principle is no different, in my judgment, from the principle which we invoke under the policy or theory of protection.

The farmer is asking his share in an established national policy, that of protection.

To deny him the right because it may be contended that his sharing will offend other nations or peoples is to put a strain upon the protective system which it cannot long sustain.

It is manifestly insincere, not to say hypocritical, to raise such an issue when the farmer is involved and disregard it when the manufacturer is involved.

One Thing to Do
Carry Out the Pledges Made in Campaign

There is but one thing for those in places of responsibility to do. That is, to carry out the pledges made in the campaign and put the agriculturist upon an equality with all others who get the benefit of the protective system.

It has been assumed that the slogan of the farmer, protection for all or protection for none, is a cry of punishment or revenge. Not at all. It is a brief declaration of justice.

There is some evidence at hand that while the farmer is to have protection, certain interests are to have an embargo. The farmer should not be asked to submit to any abuses of the protective system in order to enjoy its reasonable application to him.

The protective policy, based upon the principles of Hamilton and Clay, its founders, is a sound policy essential to national prosperity and economic health. But there is no policy so easily abused and so often abused.

The true principle should be applied to all alike and, for myself, I am not in favor of buying the farmer's protection by giving unreasonable and unjustifiable duties to others.

Upon the great majority of items the present law affords ample protection. The task is to equalize the principle of protection and not to continue its inequalities by granting intolerable rates to some that others may have what is justly and reasonably due them.

The farm is something more than a place to make a living, a place to earn profits—it is something more than a business place—it is also a home. There the family lives and children are reared and prepared for citizenship.

Protecting Home
Abandoned Farms Menace To Institutions

We are not merely protecting a great industy in a business way, but we are making possible the maintenance of home, the keeping together of the family, and the preserving of the life and the avocation indispensable not only to the economic welfare of the country, but to the perpetuity of our form of government.

Jefferson said: "I trust the good sense of our country will see that its greatest prosperity depends upon a due balance between agriculture, manufacture and commerce."

True then, true now, true at all times.

Abandoned farms are a menace to our institutions and a standing indictment against the wisdom of our national policies.

MUSSOLINI:

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

whenever in a wild amount of national life there comes an impulse to commit excesses.

Wherever there is religious discipline there is also civil discipline and even the most puritanical discipline has the stiffening powers for the backbone of the nation. One reason why the great American civilizations are today such dynamic forces in the world is because its pioneers, sustained throughout their hardy rigors and privations by a strong religious faith, navigated the seas and penetrated the wilderness, leaving to their progeny the priceless heritage of latent power. Their faith was the co-ordinator of man and man, a steadying and strengthening force and power which lifted vision in renewed and ever widening hope, and in a fixed ideal.

END.

The Intimate Papers of Colonel House

How Wrangling of Allies Delayed Unified War Command

American Envoys Urged Appointment of Supreme Chief, Achieved 6 Months Later in Choice of Foch

THE American Commission, headed by Col. E. M. House, which was sent to Europe in November, 1917, to co-ordinate America's war effort with the Allies, plunged into its work immediately after its arrival in London. Chesterfield House, where the commission established its headquarters, at once became the scene of a series of important conferences with leading Britishers, including the chief ministers of the Government.

One of the outstanding subjects of controversy was the composition and scope of the Supreme War Council which had been created early in November by the Rapallo Agreement of the European allies. The Intimate Papers of Colonel House now continue to tell what went on behind the war scenes in London and Paris.

Compiled by
CHARLES SEYMOUR,
Provost and Sterling Professor of History, Yale University.

COL. HOUSE thus records some of his impressions of conferences he held soon after the House Commission reached London:

November 13, 1917 **(Conference with Lloyd George). I emphasized the lack of co-ordination existing at present and urged that something be done at once to bring it about. George agreed to this, and tomorrow some action will be taken . . . in that direction.**

Northcliffe has arrived from the United States, and came at once to see me. He is pessimistic as to conditions here and optimistic over conditions in America.

Strangely enough Reading, just as he did the last time I saw them both in New York, followed Northcliff. I saw him only a moment, but suggested that he help in every way possible to bring about a better co-ordination. Reading's influence with Lloyd George is greater perhaps than any other man's in England.

November 15, 1917: **We now have both Reading and Northcliffe, Lloyd George's closest friend, working to help the Prime Minister to co-ordinate the work we have in hand. Northcliffe delights in this. He is as eager as a hound on a trail.**

Lloyd George is to preside at a meeting to be held at No. 10 Downing street. It is to take place in the same room in which the British Cabinet declared war against the United States under the administration of Lord North.

Northcliffe Acts
Attacks Inefficiency in War Work of Britain

Lord Northcliffe took the opportunity offered him by Lloyd George's request that he assume charge of the Air Ministry, to attack publicly what he regarded as aspects of inefficiency in British war administration, and to demand close co-ordination with the efforts of America, the energy of which he praised warmly. In a letter to Lloyd George, Northcliffe wrote:

"I trust I make no breach of confidence in saying that some of the documents which have passed through my hands as head of the mission (to the United States) are such as, if published, would greatly increase our prestige in the United States and hearten our people at home.

"May I also take this opportunity of giving warning about our relations with that great people from whom I come. We have had the tragedy of Russia, due partly to lack of Allied propaganda to counteract that of the Germans. We have had the tragedy of Italy, largely due to that same enemy propaganda. We have had the tragedies of Siberia, Rumania and Montenegro. There is one tragedy which I am sure we shall not have, and that is the tragedy of the United States.

"But from the countless conversations with leading Americans I know that unless there is swift improvement in our methods here the United States will rightly take into its own hands the entire management of a great part of the war. It will not sacrifice its blood and treasure to the incompetent handling of the affairs of Europe."

Defeat Bared
Lloyd George Tells Allies' Plight; Begs Aid

On November 20 the joint conference of which House had written to the President was held between the technical members of the American Mission and the British War Cabinet. Col. House was not present, possibly because he wished to emphasize by his absence the fact that it was primarily a meeting to consider technical problems. Admiral Benson spoke for the American Mission.

Lloyd George proceeded, with all his genius for summarization, to lay bare the plight of the Allies, sparing nothing of the importance of the Italian defeat and the Russian Revolution, which made the necessity of American aid vital.

The American Mission crossed the Channel to Paris on November 22 and during the week that followed, even before the first formal session of the Interallied Conference, they went far toward settling with their French colleagues the basis of economic co-ordination.

For Col. House, the most important immediate problem was the settlement of the composition and functions of the Supreme War Council. He discovered as soon as he reached France that criticism of the Rapallo Agreement was acrid, and he feared lest the disagreement that threatened to develop between the French and British governments should interfere materially with plans of co-ordination.

House sympathized with the French demand for unified military control. At the same time he appreciated keenly the political difficulties of Lloyd George.

Politics Rule
Supreme War Council Put Under Statesmen

The British Prime Minister insisted that the Supreme War Council must be under political control, since it was impossible to separate problems of general policy from those of military strategy.

According to the Rapallo Agreement, the Council was headed by the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers, and the military representatives were subordinated to the political.

Lloyd George, moreover, insisted upon separating the Supreme War Council from the Chiefs of Staff, partly because of his unwillingness to appoint as military representatives on the Council the British Chief of Staff, whom he regarded as largely responsible for the strategy which had cost the British army appalling losses in the two big battles of 1917.

His choice was Sir Henry Wilson, whose remarkable natural gifts were not excelled in the British army; his experience was wide, his mind quick and resourceful, his courage conspicuous; especially he was an intimate friend of Foch and much trusted by the French Staff—a happy augury for the new co-operation.

It is not difficult to understand the factors that led Lloyd George to subordinate the military aspect of the Supreme War Council and to refuse to appoint to it the British Chief of Staff. But the French insisted that the Council as organized by the Rapallo Agreement did not provide for effective military co-ordination, since it left the Chiefs of Staff outside and the position of the military advisers on the Council was anomalous, since they were divorced from their own staffs, subordinated to the political members, and deprived of any executive powers. The French would naturally have liked a single command to be exercised by a French general. But the British would not listen to such a suggestion.

If a generalissimo was out of the circle of practical possibilities for the moment, the Americans were none the less anxious to achieve virtual unity of military control. Neither Gen. Pershing nor Gen. Bliss, according to House's report, believed that this could be secured by the Rapallo plan unless it were amended.

At this juncture Col. House wrote to President Wilson thus:

PARIS, Nov. 23, 1917.

Dear Governor:

I foresee trouble in the workings of the Supreme War Council. There is a tremendous opposition in England to Lloyd George's appointment of General Wilson. Neither Sir William Robertson, Chief of Staff, nor Sir Douglas Haig have any confidence in him, and they and their friends look upon it as a move to put Wilson in supreme command.

The enemies of Lloyd George and the friends of Robertson and Haig believe that George wants to rid himself of these generals and supersede them with Wilson. They claim that Wilson is not a great general, but he is a great politician and one that will be to George's liking.

The French want a "Generalissimo," but they want him to be a Frenchman. This, too, would meet with so much opposition in England that it is not to be thought of. Any government that proposed it would be overthrown.

I have had long conferences with Bliss and Pershing on the subject, and I think they see the danger as I do. I am trying to suggest something else which will give unity of control by uniting all involved rather than creating dissension.

I have just had a conference alone with Clemenceau. Later, without me saying a word upon the subject, he practically repeated the opinion that I have expressed to you above concerning the Supreme War Council. He is earnestly in favor of unity of plan and action, but he thinks as I do that the plan of Lloyd George is not workable, and for reasons somewhat similar to those I have given.

He has nothing in mind and says that he dares not formulate a plan because it might be looked upon with suspicion. He wants us to take the initiative and he promises that we can count upon him to back to a finish any reasonable suggestion that we make. . . .

He has put his time at my disposal and asks me to come at my pleasure unannounced and says the door will always be open.

Affectionately yours,
E. M. HOUSE.

CONFRERES—An interesting snapshot of Col. House and Premier Clemenceau during one of their wartime meetings in Paris. International Newsreel Photo.

Lloyd George and Clemenceau Were at Loggerheads Over Powers To Be Given Allied Council

Gen. Bliss seems to have agreed with Lloyd George that the Rapallo plan was sound in so far as it left general supervision of the conduct of the war to the political leaders and was "in accord with the military principle that war is but a continuation of political policy in a new form."

But, like Gen. Pershing, he was convinced that in a given theater of operations, such as the Western Front, unity of military control was essential to success and, in default of a generalissimo, that it could be achieved only through a purely military council with executive powers.

The plan which he drafted with House and which they presented to the French thus eliminated the political members of the Supreme War Council and gave to the military members executive rather than merely advisory powers. The memorandum of this plan was as follows:

Foch Called Late
In Control Earlier He Might Hae Averted Loss

PARIS, Nov. 25, 1917.

1—Unity of control in the conduct of military operations in a given theater is essential to success.

2—To insure real efficiency this unity of control must be effected through a purely military council, it being assumed that one or more of the principal Allied nations may be unwilling to place military forces under a single commander-in-chief.

3—It is believed that the Supreme War Council should be composed of the commander-in-chief of the principal national forces in the field on the front over which the unity of control is necessary, together with the chiefs of staff of those same national forces or officers designated by these chiefs of staff and representing them.

4—To insure the prompt execution of the will of this Supreme War Council, there must be one man to carry this will into effect. This man must be the president of the Supreme War Council, chosen by the other members and having power to execute their will.

We may ask whether if this plan had been put into effect and if Gen. Foch had been chosen as executive officer, the military disasters of 1918 might not have been avoided or lessened. It is interesting at any rate to note that the functions which Gen. Foch was given in April, 1918, of "co-ordinating the action of the Allied armies on the Western Front," were almost exactly those which Bliss and House outlined in 1917, for the president of the Supreme War Council.

Saw Opposition
British Would Object To Commander-in-Chief

The Americans understood, of course, that their proposal would encounter strong opposition. The British military leaders would naturally object to the executive powers of the president of the Supreme War Council, who would become practically commander-in-chief of the Allied armies. The proposals also called for the inclusion in the council for the chiefs of staff, to which Lloyd George was irrevocably opposed.

None the less it seemed worth while to put the scheme forward, especially since the contribution of the United States to Allied man-power was likely to be more important than any one had imagined. Both the British and French made it plain that without such contribution the military danger in the approaching spring would be serious.

In London, Gen. Bliss had discussed the matter with Sir William Robertson, and thus reported his conversation to Col. House:

"I showed him," said Bliss, "that by the month of May next, including troops now in France, we could, with the facilities now at our disposal transport not more than 525,000 men, including noncombatant forces; that without additional tonnage we could not supply even that number of men. . . . He expressed grave apprehension at this statement.

Doubted Italy
Saw Need for More Troops in West

"He told me that he doubted whether Italy could be held in the war during the coming winter; and that should she remain in it would require the presence of considerable troops from the English and French forces on the Western Front. . . . He said that the French manpower was going down. . . . He added that the Russian situation was such that the probability had to be faced at any moment for the withdrawal of perhaps 30 or 40 German divisions from that front and transferring them to the Western Front.

"The general impression left on my mind by his statement of the case was that a military crisis is to be apprehended if we cannot have in France next year by the end of spring a very much larger force than now seems possible."

In their interviews with Bliss and House, the French were quite as pessimistic as Robertson and more specific. They insisted that an American army of a million would be necessary by the Summer of 1918, although it would not be used except for defensive operations.

If the United States were to furnish such tremendous addition to Allied man-power, they could fairly ask for influence in determining the military organization of the Allies. Bliss and House were further encouraged by the attitude of Clemenceau and Petain, who in the conference of November 25 gave general approval to the American scheme of a military executive council.

Wilson Notified
House Cables Report of Talk With French Chiefs

Col. House reported by cable to President Wilson thus:

PARIS, Nov. 26, 1917.

The conference with Clemenceau and Petain yesterday resulted in a clear understanding as to the military situation. They gave us information about the number of fighting men left in France and what would be necessary from us. If we send over a million actual fighting men by Autumn of 1918, they will continue to use their men for offensive operations and use ours for defensive purposes until then.

Petain believes that whatever Supreme War Council is created should have a president or executive officer to execute its decisions. This is sure to meet with English opposition. What is your opinion of it? The English arrive tomorrow night, and on Wednesday Lloyd George, Clemenceau and I will have a conference.

EDWARD HOUSE.

President Wilson's reply to Col. House's request for instructions as to what plan he should advocate was general and left the matter to House's discretion. The President cabled that after a conference with Sec. Baker he thought it best to say that he favored "the most effective methods obtainable," whether directed by one man or not.

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CONTINUE "The Intimate Papers of Col. House next Sunday.

Creating Friendship for America

U. S. Marines Render Service Equal to Lindbergh's

By LIEUTENANT E. H. CLARK,
Second Brigade, United States Marines, Who Has Just Returned from Nicaragua.

WHILE the Lindbergh flight through Central America and the Hoover goodwill tour have been magnificent strides toward establishing understanding with our southern neighbors, for two years an equally powerful force has been forging toward the same objective in the persons of 5,000 unofficial young ambassadors clad in the uniform of the United States Marine Corps.

Californians, New Yorkers, Middle-Westerners, farmer boys from Oklahoma, mechanics from Detroit and aristocrats' sons from Virginia—these men are truly representative of our nation's people.

Among bitterly anti-American foreigners in Nicaragua and instructed only to "establish and maintain law and order," they have been truly American in going a step beyond their required duties.

No instructions were issued on the cultivation of international goodwill. Precautions were taken only against discredit and open friction.

Smiles Win
Propaganda Falls Flat Before Marines' Amiability

Nicaraguans knew the United States as the "Colossus of the North." The Marines were "Emissaries of Wall Street," "machos" (male mules), "pirates," or worse.

They robbed and murdered and even ate little babies, according to radical propaganda. One political party hated them because they had prevented a revolutionary victory. The opposite party resented their staying after that work had been accomplished.

But as they made their way into the most remote parts of the country, the resentful Nicaraguans met a force more irresistible than a dozen special goodwill envoys: the friendly and winning American goodfellowship.

The radical who said Lindbergh and Hoover were delightful exceptions in a dollar-mad United States of mercenary individuals could not argue against five thousand good-natured young men who met scowls with smiles, curses with good turns and ridicule with gentle diplomacy.

Bit by bit resistance failed as marine privates overpaid shopkeepers, passed the time of day with farmers, grinned at the girls, clowned among themselves and played "pat-a-cake" with those same brown babies whom rumor had had it, Americans killed and ate.

The propaganda-fed Nicaraguan gradually realized that these "Inhuman Agents of Wall Street" were delightful friends. He listened avidly to entertaining tales of railroads that ran underground and overhead, of buildings fifty stories tall, of rivers of automobiles controlled by policeman and colored lights, and of other wonders he had never before imagined.

Thus the frightened and two-faced patriot who used to praise us to our faces and turn bandit behind our backs has practically disappeared.

Victim Honored
Grave of Man Slain in Battle Decorated

As late as July, 1927, when outlaw forces attacked Ocotal, professedly pro-American townspeople armed themselves and helped the marauders in their assault on the gallant little marine garrison. Capt. Gilbert D. Hatfield, of Utah, who conducted the defense, still looks askance at all Nicaraguans because, he says, "It is too easy to imagine them in khaki, with rifles at their shoulders."

But Capt. Hatfield left Ocotal soon after burying the one American victim of the action, Pvt. Michael A. Obleski, and he was elsewhere on Memorial Day, 1928, when the marine garrison, turning out to hold services over Obleski's grave, found the tomb buried beneath three feet of floral wreaths and decorations secretly placed there by the townspeople as a tribute to the Marine who had given his life for Nicaragua.

Aid Mails
Fly With Letters as Roads Are Washed Out

This change of attitude in Octotal is indicative of what has occurred throughout the country, and is due entirely to the excellent character of the young men who turned enmity into hearty friendship by sheer force of personality.

The true value of the service thus rendered can be weighed properly only by comparing it with the damage a different attitude might have inflicted.

Had these five thousand been the strutting, snobbish militarists some sensationalists believe them to be, the effect of their day-to-day contact with a foreign population would have more than erased whatever effort our State Department might exert.

As it is, our good name is spreading beyond Nicaraguan borders into Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica. In the latter country last month, Marine combat planes, with bombracks disconnected and machine gun parts removed flew the Costa Rican mails when the roads and railroads were washed out.

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The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

Call to Leadership Came at Flowering Of Revolt

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WOODROW WILSON'S call to national leadership came at the flowering of a movement of Democratic revolt in America. He did not originate it, he contributed to it no new ideas, he saw it, felt it, expressed it, with incomparable clarity and power, he became it's method.

After the Civil War there were three great waves of public insurgency with Wilson riding into power on the third. Each had an emotional beginning, each represented more or less the blind revolt of underdog, the West and the South, against the East.

The first was the Greenback movement of the 70's and 80's. While the Greenbackers had a panacea—fiat money—the essence of their platform was the control of privilege. They wanted more direct power of the people over their government; they were against land grants to the railroads and corporations; they demanded the regulation of interstate commerce and governmental supervision of factories, mines and workshops. They favored an eight-hour day and an income tax. Every item in their bill of particulars struck straight at privilege.

Save upon the money question, the Progressives of 1910 and 1911 agreed practically with the old Greenbacker's and Populist's parties. Upon the question Progressives even outdid the Progressives even outdide the earlier radicals, and some of the specific demands which Wilson voiced in 1911—such as popular election of United States Senators, direct primaries, the referendum, and recall, probably would have shocked the constitution-worshipping insurgents of the 80's. Cleveland's election in 1884 overwhelmed the party of privilege but it did not satisfy the revolters. Cleveland proved to be a conservative of conservatives.

Panic of '93
Bryan Nominated on Wave of Revolt.

Then came the panic of '93, with its money stringency, its cast industrial disturbances, its forlorn Coxey's armies of unemployed, and, in 1896, the culmination of the second great wave of revolt by William J. Bryan.

The program remained essentially the same, essentially anti-privilege, essentially Jeffersonian. It was western and southern; the under-dog against the top-dog. But there was this great difference, the Greenbacks and the Populists had both tried a hopeless third party movement, and had finally helped the Democratic party to win with an Easterner and a conservative; but the second wave of revolt captured the Democratic party, nominated Bryan in 1896, and came so near electing him that the Easterners shook in their shoes. In 1900 Bryan was again defeated, partly owing to the new prosperity which followed the Spanish War, partly because the war had dulled the cutting edge of domestic unrest, and the privileged interests, encouraged by their victory, entrenched themselves under McKinley, more firmly than ever before.

Theodore Roosevelt, who came to the Presidency through the death of McKinley, played a part in the movement wholly unexpected by the leader of the party. He hammered home day after day, the forgotten moralities. He played well the part of the prophet and preacher.

Wilson Watched
Studied Political Conditions at All Angles.

From his tower of observation and reflection, Wilson the scholar, had followed all these movements for years. He had laboriously studied their origins, worked out the history of similar upheavals in other countries, written articles and books, lectured year after year to his students. He once told the present writer that no one had followed the disclosures of the muck-raisers with more intentness than he had. Beginning his career a traditional Democratic and academic free-trader, his instincts were aristocratic. He was early a critic of Jefferson. In his thorough-going belief in the need of a strong federal union of the states, he was a decided Hamiltonian.

But he also knew well the life of the unprivileged South after the Civil War and when he began his fight in Princeton in 1907 to establish conditions that would make the university a "genuine seat of learning" his experience amply corroborated the criticisms and complaints of the Insurgents. He found the privilege interest against him. He found that the country was "not governed by principles, but by interests" and interest "does not unite man, it separates them." He became more and more a convinced Progressive.

The nation soon found out, that it was not a lawyer that was needed, but a thinker, a determined leader. An amiable, like-able, honest man, Taft was no match for the powerful interests that dominated his own party. By 1910 the revolt became tumultuous. Old party lines were crumbling, the old authorities were under suspicion. Wilson saw Taft's problem clearly. He said on November 5, 1910.

"If I were to sum up all the crit-icism that have been made against the man who is now President of the United States, I could express them all in this: The American people are disappointed that he has not led them, . . . they clearly long for some one to put the pressure of the opinion of all the people of the United States upon Congress."

Judgment Right
Election of 1910 Proves Wilson's Correct.

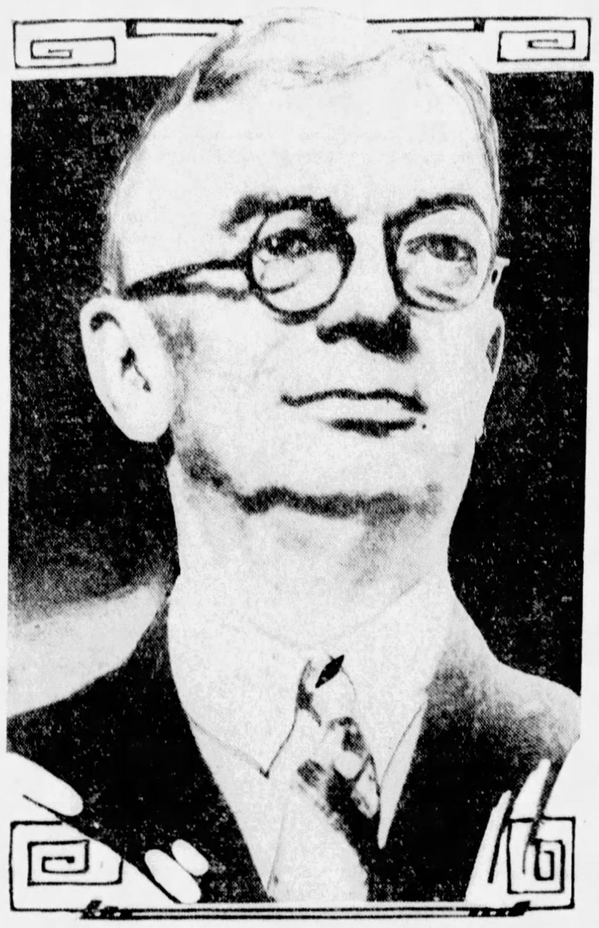
Wilson's judgment was unmistakably confirmed in the mid-term elections of 1910. A Democratic landslide swept the country, in which Wilson himself became the Governor of New Jersey. The national House of Representatives became Democratic. It was plain enough that the country was in dead earnest. The West and the South were thoroughly aroused. The safety valve of free opportunity had disappeared. The admission of Arizona and New Mexico in 1911 symbolized the close of the free and romantic era of the pioneer.

Shrewd politicians had long been aware of the power of revolt.

Both of the parties became at once battlegrounds for factional control. Soon after the election of 1910, the Insurgent Republicans formed the National Progressive Republican League, of which La Follette, who was the outstanding leader, soon became a presidential possibility. A similar split existed in the Democratic party, with Bryan leading the Progressives, and Underwood, of Alabama, and Harmon, of Ohio, the outstanding conservatives.

Wilson Picked
Shrewd Move to Head Off Insurgency.

Col. George Harvey, shrewd political observer, had early seen the crisis coming. The great banking and money interests were desperately afraid of Bryan, La Follette and Roosevelt. At all cost



SUPPORTER—Col. George Harvey, who, as editor of Harper's Weekly, supported Wilson and then withdrew his support.

leadership must be kept out of their hand. Harvey and the Bosses, as we have seen, picked Wilson as the best man suited to lead the Democratic party and head off Insurgency.

It was a shrewd political scheme. It might easily worked—if the leader so chosen had not happened to be a man of deep-rooted sincerity of purpose, with an extraordinary knowledge of political history and a genius for great leadership.

Wilson often impressed the politicians around him as an amateur in political tactics. That was exactly what he was. He blundered in matters of appointments, he was sometimes inept in those personal relationships which the little politicians invariably over-rate. He could not easily suffer dullness or tolerate bores. He never in his life flattered anyone; he disliked promiscuous hand shaking, he never kissed a political baby. He abominated the familiar practice of making capital out of social relationships. He was weak on details of political organization. But in the grand strategy of politics, he was without a peer in American annals.

It was the intent of a considerable body of Independents and Progressives in early 1911 to draw together, regardless of party, those insurgent Republicans and insurgent Democrats who held practically the same views.

Sticks to Party
Refuses to Unite With LaFollette Group.

In January, 1911, a great gathering was planned to be held in New York, in which Progressive leaders of both parties could be brought together on the same platform. It was well known that Wilson had already taken an advanced Progressive stand. He had publicly commended the Oregon system of government.

The Progressives therefore planned to bring La Follette and Wilson together at their proposed meeting in Carnegie Hall.

Wilson refused and gave as his reason:

"I am heartily in sympathy with the movement," he said, "but I am convinced that I must make my fight in the Democratic party. It must be a party movement."

Wilson's course was also beset with obstacles. It might be magnificently audacious, but what warrant had he that he could do anything with the Democratic party? He had already hopelessly defeated the organization in his own state. Tammany Hall, with New York in its pocket, considered him an "ingrate" and an "upstart." After what he had said about Wall Street and the Oregon System, the conservatives would certainly not support him.

He knew well enough as a historian that no candidate since Andrew Jackson, in 1832, had been elected to the presidency without the support of the conservative businessmen. On the other hand, he was not yet like Roosevelt the leader of the Progressives of his own party. A great and vital figure, all but worshiped in the West and South, to-wit, Byran, filled that field. And Wilson had been a sharp critic of Bryan for many years.

People Called
Unknown Drawn From Ranks to Top.

He had indeed won a spectacular local victory in New Jersey, he was much admired by thoughtful men, but compared with anyone of the several Progressive leaders in the nation, he was unknown of the masses of the people.

Where was national leadership to come from? And how? After all there is a method, a process, by which candidates are "groomed" for the presidency—and Wilson seemed to care nothing for it. He had a curious sense that "if a man was right—the people will support him."

If anyone had troubled to ask him at the time where he expected the call to come from—if it came at all—he probably would have answered in a way to make the heathen rage:

"From the people."

It was exactly where the call did come from: from men unconnected with politics or political organizations—the strangest group that ever came together to help elect a President of the United States.

But the process was not a simple one; nor was Woodrow Wilson "made" by any man or group of men.

Many Letters
Interviews and Messages From Unknown

Is it surprising that the call came? It was a real call. It began in volume in January, 1911, especially following the defeat of Boss Smith on January 25th. It came in the form of innumerable letters, many from wholly unknown and undistinguished citizens, or in articles, editorials, interviews in newspapers.

Among the enthusiasts were old Princeton men, who had been Wilson's classmates or his students, Southerners who admired Wilson as a Southerner and the possible Moses of the Democratic party. College presidents and professors who had been his associates or devoted friends—President Eliot, of Harvard, among them; journalists with a keen perception of the draft of public interest, certain down-trodden politicians, like those in Texas, chafing at an old or autocratic leadership, and finally a few restless Jews.

(Next Sunday's instalment will discuss the relationship of William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson.)

The BOOK SHELF

VIEWS And REVIEWS By GEORGE SEIBEL

Tests for Sincerity.

MAN is credulous because he is naturally sincere, a French philosopher held. Salverte, that was his name, would have found a good test for sincerity in a book compiled by Robert L. Ripley, entitled "Believe It or Not" (published by Simon & Schuster), which certainly is a museum between book-covers. It takes a lot of sincerity to believe that the owner of an apartment house did not collect any rents for 20 years, or that there are 4,000 different ways of spelling the name of Shakespeare. It is hard to believe that oysters grow on trees, or that shirts grow on trees, or that a toy balloon released in New Jersey was found in Venezuela. But Mr. Ripley presents the proofs.

Some of his paradoxes are almost dumfounding. Who doubts that George Washington was the first president of the United States? Mr. Ripley presents the evidence that the first president of the United States was John Hanson, of Maryland. So everybody believes that St. Patrick was an Irishman, but Mr. Ripley shows he was a Frenchman whose name was Succat, and whose uncle was bishop of Tours.

Would you believe that there was a famous author who never read a book? Pierre Loti said so of himself. Would you believe that there was a man who had memorized 2,500 volumes? Elijah, chief rabbi of Lithuania, had that record.

Barnum Would Rejoice

Mr. Ripley introduces us to fishes that climb trees, to babies with only one eye, to musicians who play the piano with their tongue, to a couple who were happily married for 147 years, to a chicken that laid a square egg, to the mother of 69 children and the father of 888, to a citizen of Edinburgh who sneezed 690 times in succession.

He tells of a King of England who could not speak one word of English, and of a President of the United States who slept through his entire term of office. He is equally well versed in ancient history, and proves that Nero did not fiddle while Rome burnt, because there were no fiddles and Nero was 50 miles away. And we are made acquainted with the riddle that worried Homer to death because he could not solve it:

"What we caught
We threw away . . .
What we could not catch
We kept."

Plutarch assures us the answer was "Fleas." This looks very much like a catch question—as also the assertion that Buffalo Bill never shot a buffalo in his life, which is explained by saying he shot bison, altogether another animal.

Queer things worry people to death. There is the Philadelphian who committed suicide because he discovered he was his own grandfather. We'll not attempt to follow Mr. Ripley and Mark Twain through the analysis of the curious relationship. We might have to emulate that Viennese gentleman who put a 25-pound cake of ice on his head and let it remain there until it melted.

A Coffin Goes Home

Sometimes Mr. Ripley has been called to account, and has had a hard time proving his cases. The most striking of these incidents is the story about the coffin of Charles Coghlan, the actor. Coghlan died in 1899 and was buried in Galveston. When the Galveston Flood occurred, his coffin was washed out to sea. The Gulf Stream carried that coffin around Florida and up the Atlantic coast to Prince Edward Island, where Coghlan had lived.

This story was questioned by relatives of Coghlan. Mr. Ripley cited the autobiographies of Forbes-Robertson and Lily Langtry in support of his story. Both of them vouched for having heard it on good authority. But it was only hearsay evidence. All the efforts made to establish the truth or trace the source of the story apparently got no further than to show that it may be possible. So we may "believe it or not."

Many other contentions of Mr. Ripley's amusing and amazing volume might be debated with similar dubiety. For instance, he tells us that "Christ was not born in the first year of the Christian era," but about four years later. The blame is laid on the mistake of a sixth-century chronologist. But the fact is that some computations have placed the event 100 years earlier, just as Christ's birthday has been placed in every month of the year instead of on December 25.

Take Your Choice

Since he allows his readers to "believe or not," Mr. Ripley's book will not cause any serious controversies. The congenital skeptic can throw it away. Salverte's sincere man can swallow it whole.

The same title might be put upon most of the books that are being written pro and con about Prohibition. "Prohibition: Its Industrial and Economic Aspects," by Herman Feldman (published by Appleton), is one such book. "Prohibition Still at Its Worst," by Irving Fisher and H. Bruce Brougham (published by Alcohol Information Committee) is another. Here are statistics, questionnaires, opinions and reports of all kinds. They are twisted and juggled and interpreted to fit the theories. Nicholas Murray Butler and Senator Jim Reed have a different set of figures and a different theory. The average man can take any of these compilations and "believe it or not." If he is sincere enough, according to Salverte, he will believe all of them.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, March 3 (1652)—Thomas Otway, English dramatist, "Venice Preserved."

March 4 (1873)—Guy Wetmore Carryl, American humorous writer.

March 5 (1853)—Howard Pyle, American artist and author.

March 6 (1806)—Elizabeth Barrett Browning, English poet.

March 7 (1785)—Alessandro Manzoni, Italian novelist, "Promessi Sposi."

March 8 (1753)—William Roscoe, English historian.

March 9 (1762)—William Cobbett, English grammarian and political writer.

ARTHUR MASON,
Author of "Swansea Dawn"

The New Fiction

The Burning Ring

Kay Burdekin has written an amusing and whimsical tale in "The Burning Ring" (published by Morrow). While Mr. Carling, a young English gentleman, is musing over the mystery of life, he suddenly finds a ring stuck to his leg. By various experiments he discovers that it is a wishing ring, and that it burns into whatever it is touching when a wish is made. Through the medium of the ring Mr. Carling makes several excursions into the past, and finally awakes from his last dream to find the ring has disappeared as mysteriously as it came into his possession. The story is amusing, but we confess that we completely failed to get the point—if there is one.

Middlefolks

Richard James Talbot in his volume "Middlefolks" (published by Winston) urges as a cure for world political problems "courts with limited geographical jurisdiction," which would function "as they do in local disputes." Representation in such courts "would be based on population." Written in the form of allegory, one meets as characters such names as Middlefolks, General Agility, Count D'Plomat. Patriotism oozes from the book, and the climax is in the key sentence: "The verdict of our fellow citizens is a sentence of deportation for every foreign internationalist." The literary quality is not 100 per cent; it is amusingly naive nonsense in a jumble of words.

Two Jessop Books

The story of a lie is traced by Henry Wynams Jessup in "Hearsay" (published by Neale). Johnny Bream, the hero of three maiden aunts, and Jotham Wells, a clergyman, are drawn into the web of gossip. A doctor of unethical practice is finally made to pay for the slanderous statements. The publisher's blurb compares the book to "The School for Scandal." Not quite!

Mr. Jessup, who is a lawyer, has also written a story about "Abimelech Pott, the Don Quixote of the Bar" (published by Neale). Pott, son of a Southern planter and a French mother, too young to fight in the Civil War, was admitted to the bar in a Louisiana parish. A father gives a note for $10,000 to his daughter, and then disappears. Interesting legal kinks come into the case, which Pott solves as handsomely as would Mr. Tutt if the story were by Arthur Train.

The Haunted Wing

In his introduction to "The Mystery of the Haunted Wing, and Other Stories" (published by Stratford), Maurice O'Regan Fitzgerald says: "Enlightenment and instruction should be the aim and purpose of literature." Mr. Fitzgerald has held closely to his creed, and while the stories drag in action they make up for it in their wealth of Irish lore, historicals and literary.

This Way Out

Philip Littell has taken the problems that confronted Adam and Eve during their sojourn in the Garden as the material for "This Way Out" (published by Coward-McCann). With ironic witticism Littell writes of life in Eden in all its delightful simplicity and amusing difficulties, most of which Eve solves in truly feminine manner. More subtle and imaginative than John Erskine's "Adam and Eve," the story offers a refreshing evening for those who crave "something different."

Under Frozen Stars

George Marsh has used the time-honored plot formula of the Canadian northlands for his novel, "Under Frozen Stars" (published by Penn Publishing Company). Here are the rival fur-trading posts, the young man in one, the pretty daughter in the other, and the half-breed villain who wants the girl himself. Needless to say the young trader outwits the villain, winning both the trade and the girl. But the details are new and thrilling. The trip into the country of the hostile Indians, fraught with adventure and peril, is well described.

Love's Magic

Louise Gerard combines adventure and passion in "Love's Magic" (published by Macaulay). Through a series of adventures and misadventures, Daphne Neville is married "platonically" to a handsome young Russian prince, who is making his living ingloriously as a professional dancing partner in London. Miss Gerard's story has that same element of passionate suspense which made "The Sheik" such a favorite.

The Star in the Well

Temple Bailey has written a delightful little Christmas story, "The Star in the Well" (published by Volland). Mary-Alice is the daughter of a professor who would not have his little girl told anything about the myths of Santa Claus and Christmas. After trials and tribulations they go to the well with a stone wall and a wooden bucket, where they see the lost Star on Christmas morning.

Books of All Sorts

George Agius, in "Tradition and the Church" (published by Stratford), has written a bulky volume to show that man has drifted too far from "Divine Tradition," and that it is time to return to the doctrines of the first Christians. To him that means Catholicism. He forgets that to every sect it means something different. The early Christians probably wouldn't recognize any of their present-day admirers.

"Kismet," by Alice May Yourse (published by Stratford), gives us the love letters of a poet, reread by his beloved after his death. The book is garrulous and sounds many flat notes.

"How to Sleep on a Windy Night," by Joseph Bentley (published by Altemus), is a book of short stories, humorous and inspirational.

Up From Slavery

The history of slavery in America is portrayed by Arthur Huff Fauset in "For Freedom" (published by Franklin). Africa was an unknown country when Prince John of Portugal, with his two brothers, went there in 1450, conquering the Moors and savage tribes. The conquered people were enslaved, some of the black slaves being sent to Portugal. They had to walk many miles weighted down by heavy chains, and one out of every four died. The first cargo of African slaves was landed at Jamestown, Va., in 1619. Fauset's book also shows the wonderful development the race has attained. Crispus Attucks, renowned for his part in the Boston Massacre; Peter Salem, a soldier of the Revolutionary War; Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver stand out as remarkable men. Among artists, singers and poets are Henry O. Tanner, born in Pittsburgh; Roland Hayes, Paul Laurence Dunbar and many others.

Lives of Master Writers

"Story-Lives of Master Writers," by Charles Raymond (published by Stokes), takes up interesting details in the lives of great authors. Local color is given to the lives of Shakespeare, Defoe, Scott, Dickens, Browning, O. Henry and many others. Stratford is sketched with glowing color—the Cotswold Hills and the forest of Arden. A troupe of London players visit Stratford, and their influence on Shakespeare's life is shown; how Will learned to read from his horn-book and how he learned to write in Old English is told. The tragic story of Robert Burns is also told, along with the life-stories of George Eliot, Robert Louis Stevenson, Rudyard Kipling, James Fenimore Cooper, Louisa May Alcott and others. Mr. Raymond understands young people and knows what interests them.

The Sphinx of Asia

Interest and authority are blended in "The Pacific: A Forecast," by P. T. Etherton and H. H. Tiltman (published by Little-Brown). Japan has become to the East what Germany was to Europe prior to the war. The Japanese are a practical people, and do not waste time cultivating nations or policies not useful to their political ambitions. China has vast quantities of iron, and industry is monopolized by the Japanese under old concessions. China with a large population lacks the unity in race, language, ethics, or politics, which Japan enjoys. The Panama Canal has made the United States a powerful factor in the Pacific and the Far East. Our weapons must be economic. With the dawn of the industrial era, war lords will disappear in both hemispheres and the Golden Age will dawn.

A Charter of Labor

"Industry, Government and Labor" (published by World Peace Foundation) is a record of the International Labor Organization 1919-1928. The use of machinery in industry had fundamentally changed the basis of civilization. Employer and employe were growing more hostile. The promoters of industry and commercial undertakings saw that peace in industry was important, and failure to realize it represented a challenge to civilization. An International Labor Charter must be adopted. It was decided to hold an International Labor Conference at Washington in 1919. The structure of this organization, its rules and regulations, who has been achieved, etc., forms the final chapters.

Essentials of Christian Faith

Hugh R. Magill has written a book, "The Essentials of the Christian Faith" (published by Stratford), in which he attempts to show the realities on which religion is based and the folly of the different creeds. He contrasts the great religions of the world, and holds that man is constituted so that he cannot live without some sort of moral and spiritual guidance.

Cowboy

"Cowboy," by Ross Santee (published by Cosmopolitan), gives the experience of a wrangler of horses for ten years in Arizona. At fourteen he ran off from home; later, knowing there was no use to combat his craving, permission was granted and he left for the West. His book reveals the real comboy, not the Tom Mix variety.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Village Doctor," by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

"Darkened Rooms," by Philip Gibbs.

"The Bishop Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.

"A Dead Man Dies," by Percy Marks.

"Son of the Gods," by Rex Beach.

"Mamba's Daughters," by Dubose Heyward.

"You Can't Print That," by George Seldes.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Calvin, Lindy And Anne Cared For, But Herbert Hard to Figure

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. In Washington things are kinder drawing to a close. Mr. Coolidge has been for weeks packing up his "Chaps" and spurs and Indian head-dresses and sending em all up to Northampton. I never saw a man accumulate as much stuff as he seems to have.

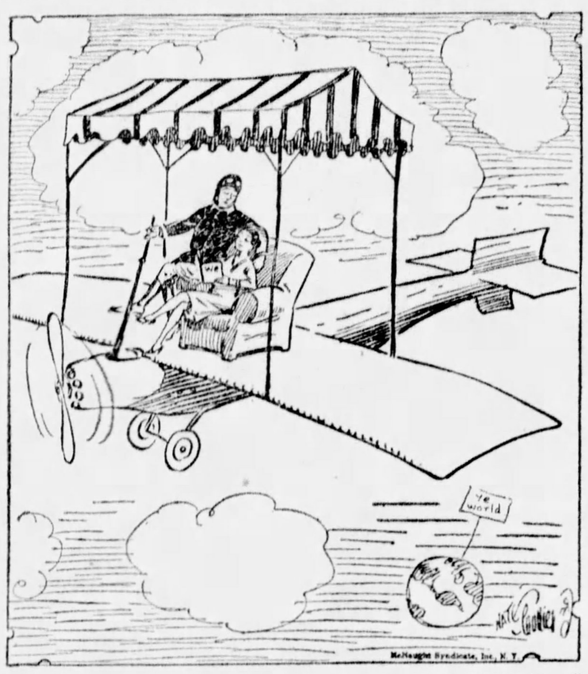
But nobody begrudges him what he has been able to save up during these years, and when he gets up there in Northampton there aint much to look at, only what you bring in with you. Smith College is there. Its an awful common name but a mighty nice College. Then out in the brush somewhere is Amherst, his old College. I was up there a year or two ago and lectured to Smith on "the advantages of a successful marriage," and Annie Morrow, who was there then, profited by my advice and grabbed our Boy Lindbergh. Wasn't that a fine match! You know we all felt like we ought to be the one to kinder pick out the Girl. All of us just got enough old woman in us to want to kinder run things when it comes to him. We used to couldent understand Englands feelings toward their Prince of Wales till we got ahold of Lindy, now we are like an old Hen with one Chicken, we go round watching him and "clucking" at everything he does.

Did Great Job

Well, as usual, he did a great job. That's a fine girl, and a great family. No fuss, no frills. Rich but you don't know it. Mrs. Morrow is a fine level-headed down-to-earth practical woman, and she has brought her children up the same way.

I kinder have an idea they are going to get married up here at the home over in Jersey. Course they may get married down there, but I think it will be up here along about June. Course they don't have to worry about a home. All he will have to do is put another seat in the plane. I look for em to fly to Tokio, or Pekin, or somewhere on their honeymoon.

Well, now let's see, that takes care of Lindy and Annie and Calvin in this weeks news. Course that brings us to Herbert. Now Herbert is sorter like Calvin, he is kinder hard to figure out. Course he will be going in now in a couple of days. But we don't know if he is going to have a cabinet or not?



They Won't Need a House

Been a lot of talk lately about getting Borah in there somewhere,

Mysterious Orphan

Now if he takes that Attorney General job and they attach Prohibition enforcement onto it, he just aint as smart as we have always figured him. Mellon had it over in his outfit and the only way he got away with it was just to act like it wasent over there. You see they dont know what department it belongs too. They could put it over in the Post Office Department, for a lot of it is handled through the mails. They could put it under the Secretary of War for it has caused the nearest thing to war that we have had in 10 years. Could put it in the Navy for most of what we make is shipped out by boat. Secretary of the Interior could handle it, as in the "Interior" is where it eventually goes.

Department of Commerce is really where it belongs. For if anything ever come under the heading of Commerce why Prohibition is it.

Department of Agriculture would be a legitimate place for it. It's made out of corn. And labor. It could appropriately come under that, for there is more people engaged in one way or another in it than there is on farms or on railroads.

Would Miss Arguments

But each man ahead of these various departments is hoping and praying that he don't draw it. It looks like Justice will get it.

Now what Justice can do with it is another thing. Now I think Borah is too smart to figure he can do anything with it so he wont take the job. You take a man that is running the Senate and he would be foolish to want to miss all those arguments. How could he ever have debated with Jim Reed if he had been Attorney General? You see the Senate is a Show while this other is just a necessity. Now Jim Reed is getting out, but I believe if he had it to do over again he wouldent do it. You see he got out away last summer when he thought the Party might do something better by him. Well he ought to have known about what a party will do in the way of paying debts. You just as well be owed by France as a political party. Jim could have stayed in the Senate there for life and had a lot of fun. I sure hate to see him get out of there for he is a great fellow and a good friend of mine. I look for him to come back at the next election. His topic will be livlier than ever in four more years, and as for his age, he will be good at seventy five.

The trouble with Senators is the ones that ought to get out dont. Well we just got to sit and see what Hoover does for us. We are going to be awful dissappointed if he dont fix everything so none of us will have to work. If he don't do that he will be a terrible dissappointment.

(Copyright, 1929.)

AFTER HOURS —By COREY FORD

Eddie Learns There Are Many Ways to Win

IT IS Thursday night in the One Hundred and Second Medical Armory on Sixty-eighth street, grand old home of soldier boxing. The littered dressing-room is blue with smoke, and smells of wintergreen liniment and stale cigarets and steam heat. Most of the fighters have finished dressing; some are lacing their shoes or struggling into their coats, and one or two have paused to watch a crap game in the center of the floor. The soaked boxing gloves from the previous bouts, lumpy and black with use, hang by knotted laces over the back of a folding-chair. Through the open door from the arena below arises the patient voice of Harry Balogh, popular announcer of the armory bouts:

". . . last bout . . . the last bout, ladies and gen'lemen . . . (clang! clang! clang!) . . . may I have a little quiet, please . . . in this corner Barney Shaw, one of the outstanding fighters in the . . ."

The door of the dressing room slams shut behind a young fighter in a bathrobe and cap. His face is puffed and discolored. He shuffles across the room, his manager and a second supporting him by either arm, and flops wearily into a chair. One of the crap players glances up.

"Semi-final over?"

"Yeh."

"How ja make out, Eddie?"

"All right," says Eddie, "except I lost."

* * *

"ALL RIGHT?" his manager passes in the act of working loose a soggy boxing glove. "All right? Say, that was the lowest decision I ever heard, no kidding, that decision was so low that compared to it the Gran' Canyon is only a dent. How they ever come to give that other bozo the decision—"

"That's right, Hank," agrees the other handler, dabbing a cut over the fighter's eye with a bit of cotton. 'Eddie had him every round excep' maybe the secon' and third, and possibly the first. But the rest of the time he had him cold."

"How many rounds was it" asked another crap-shooter.

"Three."

"The trouble with you, Eddie," began the manager, yanking at the second glove, "you didn't do what I tol' ya. You shoulda used your left. You'd oughter kep' him away with your left, instead of mixin' with him that way. I kep' on tellin' to use ya left, didn't I? 'Keep that left in his face,' I kep' yellin', 'jab wit' your left,' I says, don't mix with him, just block that right of his—'"

"Well, I blocked it, didn't I?"

"Sure, ya blocked it—with ya chin."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah," slamming the limp glove onto the floor. "I never seen a guy kiss the canvas like you do. Honest, it's a habit with you. Every time I look up, you're down. I'll tell the world, you certainly fight on the level—"

"All right, all right. . . ."

* * *

"AN' where was ya bicycle, may I ask it? You take a nose dive into the sawdust, an' what happens? Just come right back in again, wide open like a Night Club. Them right hooks he give you over the heart. . . ." He begins to snip at the matted bandages taped on the boxer's knuckles. "The bum showed you up like egg-on a vest. All you got is a right, an' that's crippled, and yet still you try to mix! Honest, you're so dumb you'd feed an elephant camphor balls to keep the moths out of his trunk."

"Lay off the cracks, will ya?"

"I'm tellin' ya, I tell ya, it don't do no good to tell you nothin'. It just goes in one ear and out the other, without nothin' to stop it in between. Why don't you lissen to the boys when you train at St. Nicks? Barney Shaw, he'll give you some stuff. Or why don't ya lissen to Georgie Hoffman, there's the best young fighter there is, some day he'll be champeen o' the world an' you'll still be a rotten set-up. Oh, what a palooka you turned out to be. Honest, with your brains, you couldn't count up to 20 without taking your shoes off."

"I tol' ya to lay offen them nifties."

* * *

"SHUT UP," peeling off the last of the bandages viciously, "and gimmee your other hand. Oh, to think when I started to handle you, I thought you was going to be the champeen! To think I passed up a chance to handle Tooney, or Dempsey, or Heeney or them big fellas, just for you. Yeh, you're a champeen like I'm a toe-dancer. Yi yi yi," he moaned, "with my luck, if I went to pick up a quarter on the sidewalk, it would be chewing gum."

"All right, then whaddye stick aroun' me for if I'm so rotten?"

"All right! Oke with me. I don't wanna stick no longer. We're through, see? Fin-nee! Here's ten smackers, that's all I owe ya. That's more than I got. I laid every cent in the world on you tonight, and now I ain't got even the price of a meal. Oh, what a total loss you been to me. The Champeen? Phooey!"

"Yeah?"

"Yeah," bitterly, "an' all I got to say is, Gawd help your next manager. He better buy a pair o' dark glasses and rattle a tin cup, or he'll starve to death."

* * *

EDDIE dresses himself slowly, combs his hair in a cracked mirror, and strolls in silence across the room, his hands in his pockets. The crap game is still progressing in the center of the floor. Several other fighters have joined, and are kneeling intently over the growing pile of bills.

"Fever in the south . . ."

"I roll 'em, big boy."

"Come ohn, bebbeh, come OHN fo' yo, Papa . . ."

Eddie glances at the ten-spot in his hand, hesitates, then drops to his knees. He cups the dice, blows on his fist, rattles them, and spins them across the floor. . . .

Fifteen minutes later he rises to his feet again.

"Let's see," leisurely thumbing the huge wad of bills in his hand, "that's twen'ny-five, thirty-five, forty . . . fifty . . . seven'ny. . . .

* * *

THE manager is staring at him wide-eyed.

". . . seven'ny-five . . . a hundred . . . hundred 'n' ten. . . ."

"Say, Eddie, ol' kid. . . ." The manager puts his arm around the boxer's shoulder. . . ."Lissen, old pal, I'm gonna see Jimmy Ambrose downstairs an' arrange for a return match next week. Why, you can beat that crazy palooka—"

"Yeah? . . . fourteen, fifteen . . ., seventen. . . . I thought you wasn't my manager no more?"

"Oh, that," he laughed. "Oh, I was only foolin'. Just kiddin'. Ha ha ha —"

"I thought you said I couldn't win?"

"Say," with a glance at the roll of bills, "don't never let nobody tell you that. You can beat the whole outfit. You're the Champeen. . . ."

(Copyright, 1929.)

"Oh, what a palooka you turned out to be. Honest, with your brains, you couldn't count up to 20 without taking your shoes off."

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Finds a Southern Girl Aboard the "Goshdarn"

"DOLLY, old peanut!" wrote Sandie to her confidante. "I'm all-of-a-bleat-and-bah-bah at this point, as we used to say at Miss Corker's, because this odd bateau we're on board of keeps going from bad to Worst Indies or what have you? And in SCONsequence any minute I might drop in a SWOUND or have the old-fashioned vapors or something—you know the type!

"Actually, my dear, it's all so monotonous it's got my neck out, NO less, what with this Grand Duke bozo trying to get me to make memories with him and that UNcouth oat Flavel Scupp having RECUPerated sufficiently to sprawl futilely in a deck chair and glare reproachfully at me every time I refuse to perch inanely beside him and let him hold my hand.

* * *

"WELL ANYways, the only recent excitement was a peculiar fancy dress the other night which simply PROStrated me. I went as Honolulu, or one of the other high Society Islands, or something, sketchily ATtired in a bit of tulle and a whoopee skirt.

"My dear, Captain Roop was so enamoured of me that I honestly thought I'd have HYSterics, because he kept making violent love to me right in front of everybody, sort of.

"I mean I was actually embarrassed to tears, because there were a lot of poisonous old bags sitting around who've done nothing, anyways, but criticize me the entire time.

"But, my dear, YOU should have gazed upon this Grand Duke person at this snack! Honestly, he looked like nothing human, my dear, because I mean he was s'posed to be a Bulboobian peasant or something weird, and was attired in a kind of a brief ballet skirt and a Floradora hat effect—can you bear it?"

She paused to reread the last paragraph and was giggling when the good ship Goshdarn lurched heavily to starboard, sending her spinning across the writing room, where she landed in a heap.

* * *

"LORD, honey! Are yuh hurt?" she heard some one inquire in one of those sunny Southern drawls, and looking up she discovered a girl leaning over her solicitously.

"No, my dear, I'm ABsolutely all RIGHT" responded Sandie, scrambling to her fact.

"I think you're perfly DAWLing," babbled the other sweet young thing with a saccharine shimmer. I've been dyin' to speak to you all evah sense we got a grin' on this heah boat ride, honey!'

"I've NOticed you HEAPS of times, my dear," lied Sandie, glibly, "and ALways thought you looked TERribly CUTE!"

"Have yuh, honey? Mah name's Linda Claridge."

"Of COURSE, my dear! I've heard HEAPS about you from Gracie Bulge. Weren't you her roommate or something at Miss SMALL'S?"

"Yuh bet I was, honey! Isn't she perfly DAWling?"

"GOSH, yes. She's an AWfully sweet girl, I think. Incidentally MY name's Cassandra CARLton. Isn't that POISonous, my dear?"

* * *

YOU-ALL looked perfly DAWling at the fancy dress party th' other night, honey!" babbled Linda. "An' I sure am wild about that fascinatin' man yuh were with!"

"Oh, you mean the Grand DUKE?" said Sandie airily.

"Is he an honest-to-goodness duke, honey?" inquired Linda.

"Would you like me to introduce him to you, my dear?" offered Sandie generously. "He's been proPOsing to me MADly—can you COPE with it?"

"Oh, I think he's perfly DAWling!" cooed Linda. "Do yuh know, honey," she continued, "I don't know a single attractive man on board this heah boat!"

"Don't you HONestly, my dear! Well, if there's anyone I can introduce to you I'd simply aDORE to!"

"Well, I think that boy I used to see you-all tearin' round with is right cute, honey—I mean the one that fell overboard or somethin'."

"Well, if you REALly want to MEET him, my dear, I'd aDORE to introDUCE him to you, only I WARN you he's a PERfect FOOL," said Sandie sweetly, "but I bet you'll prob'ly get ON together SPLENdidly, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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Grin and Bear It

Some Young Fellow

Teacher: Who was king of France during the Revolution?

Confused Student: Louis the Thirteenth—no, the Fifteenth—no, the Fourteenth—no, the—well, anyhow, he was in his teens.

—Yale Record.

Wedding Bells

"Do you believe in trial marriages?"

"Sure, I had a regular wedding, and it's been a trial ever since."

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

That's Just It

"Mathilda's a girl that could have married anybody she pleased."

"Then why is she still single?"

"She never pleased anybody."

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

That's Collegiate Love

He: I never stop to think.

She: You mean you never think to stop!

—Rice Owl.

Appropriate

Sign at the rear of a doctor's automobile: 37654 ILL.

—Drexerd.

Sore throats need this Double-Treatment

RUBBED on the throat, Vicks relieves in two direct ways:

(1) Its vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages; and

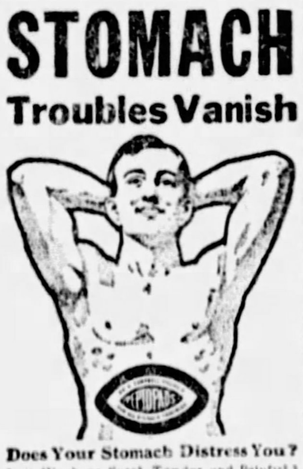
(2) At the same time Vicks "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

TEACHING A NATION TO AVOID SEVERE COLDS acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB 21

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

STOMACH Troubles Vanish



Does Your Stomach Distress You?

Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free!

Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Peptopad Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is — no matter how many treatments you have tried without result—send for this Free Peptopad today.

Dr. YOUNG CO., Dept. 25, Jackson, Mich.

GALL STONES

INDIGESTION, GAS, COLIC, PAIN IN RIGHT SIDE. I tried everything, even two operations, before finding help. We will tell you about it FREE. (No oil.) Gall Medic Laboratories, Dept. 706, 22 Quincy St., Chicago.

(Advertisement)

DRINK WATER TO HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

When your Kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia - water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache

WHY BALD AT 40?

LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Fox Fire. 2 knocks colds. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists. LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement)

Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By Dr. Lewis Baker and Associates

An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common-sense Manner How To Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.

Neglecting the activity of the bowels is prolific source for cold infection. Pay heed to this.

A cold may be stopped if treated at the very hour it is manifested —by sneezing, or a feverish sensation in nostrils and throat.

Obtain a tube of triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve. Directions with it tell just how to use to quickly stop incipient colds.

When the neglected cold develops coughing and this in turn disturbs your rest, no time should be lost in ridding the system of the distress. Obtain essence Mentho-Laxene and use as a laxative tonic cough medicine. I sincerely believe it the best home treatment ever produced.

* * *

C. M. L. asks: "What can you recommend that is safe as a quick relief from pain—severe headache and neuralgia?"

Ans.: Bellet may be had quickly by the use of 5-grain Su-thol tablets with no bad after-effects, such as some pain remedies promote.

* * *

R. A. E. asks: "I am not sick, but am too thin and want to know how I may improve appetite and gain weight—about twenty pounds."

Ans.: A good flesh-producing compound is Hypo-Nucleate tablets. Take with your meals. Drink milk daily and do deep breathing exercises morning and night.

* * *

O. M. writes: "I have been taking salts to purify my blood and cure my skin of itching and pimples, but don't get much benefit. Please prescribe for this."

Ans.: I advise 5-grain Sulpherb tablets (not sulphur tablets), composed of sulphur, cream of tartar and vegetable extract, that remove constipation and purify the system. Take this treatment for several months for best results.

* * *

S. A. H. asks: "Advise a medicine to aid in correcting a most distressing kidney and bladder trouble which makes me get up at all hours of the night, and causes headache and back ache a few hours after being on my feet."

Ans.: A tonic-diuretic medicine, Talmwort tablets, should give you aid and relief as it has to so many of my correspondents.

* * *

R. S. K. asks: "Have taken Talmwort tablets for bladder trouble with very fine results. Now please advise a medicine for painful rheumatism. It affects my legs and feet."

Ans.: I suggest Cardiol tablets be used to aid elimination and counteract the acidic and poisons which are doubtless the cause of much lumbago, rheumatism and gouty trouble. For quick relief of your pain take 5-grain Su-thol tablets.

* * *

A. B. writes: "We are a family of six, the youngest child being 10 years of age. All of us are greatly troubled with constipation. Most everything used loses its effectiveness, and requires increasing dose."

Ans.: You will find by trial that Casca-Royal Pills is exactly the kind of medicine your family can use.

* * *

Answer to Miss R. C.: Perspiration odors, armpit odors, foul odors, are readily banished and prevented by the regular use of medicated Chex soap for toilet and bath. It has elusive fragrance, but no medical odor, is beautifying to the skin because of its high quality and unusual medication.

* * *

T. L. S. writes: "Indigestion, followed by pressure of gas, belching and bilious attacks is the bane of my life. Can you help me?"

Ans.: If bowels are sluggish, take Casca-Royal Pills. Also to correct and aid the functions of the stomach, take Triopeptine tablets for several weeks.

* * *

A. I. G. writes: "I have a chronic catarrh of the nose and throat which often gives me severe headache just above and between the eyes. Ordinary catarrh treatments don't help me."

Ans.: Use Vilane powder as per directions with package, with warm water to cleanse the nostrils; on forehead and in nostrils apply triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve. This good salve is useful in scores of complaints and pleases all who try it.

* * *

W. O. O. writes: "I am 35, occupation accountant. Have been unable to work because of an anemic condition, loss of weight and strength. Am pale and hands and feet are always cold. Appetite poor and do not sleep well, as I am very nervous."

Ans.: Your condition is often described as a "weak, run-down state of the system." I advise Cadomene of tablets to be taken over a period of several months, as a tonic for blood and nerves.

* * *

Note: Upon receipt of 10 cents, with name and address, Dr. Lewis Baker, Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 212 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will promptly send you his great guide book, "Health and Beauty" (regular price $1). Contains 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health secrets, beauty secrets. Also comments on love, courtship, marriage and valuable advice on hundreds of topics.

Dr. Baker is known to millions, and the esteem in which he is held is evidenced by the scores of grateful letters received daily, similar to the following:

LETTERS TO DR. BAKER

CLEVELAND, OHIO. Mrs. May Dunlap, 5011 Tillman Ave., writes: "I am writing to tell you how grateful I am for advising me to take Triopeptine tablets. They have done me worlds of good. I don't have those cheat pains and my breath don't get short like it did before from indigestion. I thank you and remain, etc."

* * *

PHILADELPHIA, PA. James J. Fox, 2645 N. Mutter St., writes: "About your wonderful medicine for constipation, Casca-Royal Pills, I find that it is the best I ever used. There is not any griping pain, or weakness as I have found with other medicine such as the compound cathartic pills, etc."

* * *

LOMA, COLORADO. Mrs. Edith Lutz writes: 'I am the mother of eleven children, and I am strong and healthy now. I used two boxes of Cadomene Tablets and will never forget the good they have done. I was sick and tired out all the time, was extremely nervous and could not sleep at night and had no appetite. You can publish this, for Cadomene has put me on my feet and I feel fine and well."

* * *

WORCESTER, MASS. Mrs. William V. Campbell, 13 Catalpa St., writes: "I am writing to tell you what wonderful 'cough syrup' Mentho-Laxene has been to me. Last September I got a hard cold and had a very bad cough. I tried several things, but could not get rid of it. I had read of the wonderful things Mentho-Laxene had done for others, so I tried it, and in two days my cough was all gone. I have found pleasure in recommending it to my friends, etc."

* * *

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Mrs. Anna E. Towsley, 415 So. State St., writes: "I have used nine tubes of Balmwort tablets for kidney and bladder trouble. I am feeling well for the first time in more than forty years, having suffered since the age of thirteen with inflammation of the urinary system."

* * *

LOWELL, MASS. Joseph Frederick Sullivan, 6 N. Franklin St., writes: "What I know about Cadomene tablets after trying them, is certainly worth passing on to everybody. Nervous indigestion, loss of appetite and 'upset' nerves have been the bane of my existence for over a year. In spite of my efforts to find relief I continued to lose weight, grow weaker and more restless. The second package of Cadomene brought me to a wonderful change. I am now taking the sixth package and I can eat and digest everything and sleep like a top. I get up in the mornings feeling great. I also have my friends using Cadomene and results are great. Yours sincerely, etc."

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, LA. F. Cunningham, 4035 Palmyra St., writes: "The Sulpherb tablets were recommended to me by a U. S. Army doctor about fourteen years ago. Before that I had a tired feeling caused by chills and fever, and every summer had a number of boils and habitual constipation. Since taking Sulpherb I do not have any of those troubles. I take them regularly and have not lost a day's work on account of sickness in the past 14 years. Four of my friends also use them, etc."

* * *

WORCESTER, MASS. Miss Susan M. Clark writes: "Before I knew 'Chex' I was using R—— soap. I find that 'Chex' is all you claim. I recommend it especially to High School and College girls to remove and prevent the underarm odors. They should shun irritating chemicals and heavy stifling perfumes and rejoice in the delicate fragrant charm that 'Chex' creates, etc."

MR. PETER'S BUSY DAY by Robert Benchley

Mutter and Mumble —By J. P. Medbury

MUTTER — Well, well, Mr. Mumble, what are you doing here at the doctor's office.

Mumble — I'm trying to beat my wife to an operation.

Mutter — I understand you're going to have your appendix removed. Is something the matter with it?

Mumble — No, he's just taking it out for an airing.

Mutter—Appendicitis is no joke. I sat up all last night with a pain in my side.

Mumble — That's silly. You should have let someone else sit up with it.

Mutter—Does the doctor think you're coming down with something?

Mumble—Yes, he thinks I'm coming down with three hundred bucks.

Mutter—That's too much money. My father-in-law had his appendix taken out for seventy-five dollars.

Mumble—Yes, and then he died.

Mutter—Sure, but the price was reasonable.

Mumble—There were some serious complications in his case, weren't there?

Mutter—Yes, the check came back.

Mumble — They're going to charge me twenty-seven fifty for ether.

Mutter—That's not bad.

Mumble—No, but I'll be unconscious and won't be able to enjoy it.

Mutter—The last time I took chloroform I only paid $10.

Mumble—Sure, they only gave you half a dose. You were 50 per cent dumb when you got there.

Mutter—Will the office dock you for the time you're in the hospital?

Mumble—They would ordinarily, but I'm lucky this time.

Mutter—How?

Mumble—I just lost my job.

Mutter—I noticed you were also talking to that throat specialist.

Mumble—Yes, I want him to remove my tonsils.

Mutter—What's wrong with them?

Mumble—I don't know; he's going to take them out and see.

Mutter—That's an unnecessary expense. Tonsils cost money.

Mumble—Well, he can have mine cheap.

Mutter—I don't think it's any fun to lie down on an operating table and go to sleep.

Mumble—You would if you suffered from insomnia like I do.

Mutter—Insomnia is easy to cure. All you have to do is read a book when you go to bed at night.

Mumble—It won't work in my case.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—I can't stay awake long enough.

Mutter—I'm afraid of operations. Too many of them prove fatal.

Mumble—You mean it might put me in my grave?

Mutter—No, the operation would only kill you; the undertaker would put you in your grave.

Mumble—The doctor has been trying for three months to cure me with medicines.

Mutter—Have they done you any good?

Mumble—I don't know. I haven't taken them yet.

Mutter—What's your physician's name?

Mumble—Dr. Martin.

Mutter—Has he given you any relief?

Mumble—Yes, he told me I wouldn't have to pay him all at once.

Mutter—I never have any trouble sleeping. The minute I lie down I drive every thought out of my head.

Mumble—Sure, you haven't got enough of them to hire a chauffeur.

Mutter—When are you figuring on going to the hospital?

Mumble—Tomorrow. The doctor says I'll be a new man in six weeks.

Mutter—That's fine, but don't forget to tell the new man that the old one owes me ten bucks.

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Appendicitis Really Is No Joke

When the Genial Old Friends Call During Office Hours

MR. WALTER PETERS sat in his office at the Dyke (Ohio) Malleable Iron Company going over foundry reports. Those of you who have followed Mr. Peters' adventures in homicide and other forms of violence may be surprised to learn that he had any business other than that of exterminating obnoxious citizens from the land. As a matter of fact, Mr. Peters was an important figure in the malleable iron "game," and it was only in his spare time, and when provoked beyond endurance, that he took up killing people whom he didn't like. It was more of a hobby with him.

He was in no mood for hobbies on this particular day, however, for there was an accumulation of foundry reports that would take him right up until 6 o'clock to wade through. Friday afternoon was always a bad one for him, because it brought to his desk all the things that somebody else should have done during the week, and that were now up to him to finish before Saturday. He had often thought of going through certain departments in his own shop and killing off a few of his trusted employes while he was at it. He could have done with about five less people than he had, and, at that, have Friday afternoons off.

Surprise Visit

So engrossed was he in his work that he did not notice the arrival of a genial person, who, evidently a friend, had passed through the gate without announcing himself to the boy. So evidently sure of himself that he kept his hat on the back of his head, he stood grinning for a few seconds at the spectacle of Mr. Peters poring over the sheets of flimsy before he spoke.

"Boo!" he finally yelled.

Mr. Peters jumped and dropped his pencil. "Hello, Eddie," he said, rather irritated. Then he looked back at his reports, reaching down for his pencil at the same time.

"Don't tell me you're working," laughed Eddie, "on a nice afternoon like this!"

"I've got to go over these reports," said Mr. Peters, without looking up.

"Oh, you business men!" said Eddie, sitting down in the chair by Mr. Peters' desk. "Always going over reports. Come on out and play a few holes of golf. You'll feel better for it. You look pretty pale, Walter. Heart all right?"

"My heart doesn't need any advice from you," replied Mr. Peters. "I can't get off this afternoon, I tell you."

"What's the worst that could happen if you did?" asked Eddie, poking at the edges of the reports with his stick. "Nothing, and you know it. Come on, don't be a sap all your life. Just think of that nice, blue sky out there, and (lowering his voice) I've got a nice little shipment right down from Detroit that will make you play the best golf you ever played in your life, or make you think it's the best golf you ever played."

Mr. Peters didn't answer, but turned a page.

Calls for Help

"HARRY BICKLER is back from New York," continued Eddie, lighting a cigaret and sinking back in his chair. "Says there is the gosh-darndest show there he's ever seen. This fellow comes right out and says to the girl, right on the stage—

"Miss Meller," said Mr. Peters, handing a report to his secretary, "will you take this to Mr. Harbison and ask him to check up on those Albany figures. They don't seem to be all there."

"What's the matter with you anyway?" asked Eddie, a little peevishly. "You don't seem like the same old Walter. Come on out and get some fresh air. It will do you good."

"You go and get some fresh air yourself, Eddie," said Mr. Peters. "Come back tomorrow and tell me how it was."

"Can I use your telephone a minute?" asked his guest, reaching for the instrument across Mr. Peters' desk and scattering a pile of papers into another pile of papers where they didn't belong. Mr. Peters picked up what was left of his reports and went over to another chair.

"Sure, go right ahead," he said grimly.

Eddie got his number. "Hello, Arthur," he said, "Walter here has gone crazy and says he's got to work. I'm talking him out of it now. Come on over and help me . . . Sure . . . Sure thing . . . He'll go, all right. He's just being coy . . . Come on, shoot right over. I'll wait here for you." And hanging up, he said to Mr. Peters: "You don't mind if I wait here for Arthur, do you? He'll be right over."

Two Minutes of Silence

MR. PETERS picked up his reports and went back to his desk. "You don't mind if I go right ahead with these, do you?" was his answer.

"Sure thing," said Eddie, "you go right ahead and get that work done before Arthur gets here. I'll just read the paper."

There was comparative silence for two minutes while Eddie read his paper and Mr. Peters read his reports. Then Eddie got to laughing.

"Just let me interrupt you a minute," he said. "Did you ever hear of such junk as this? Old Erwingway says here that he never saw that Bicker woman before she got on the train, that she happened to have the next compartment to his, and that he never saw her again after they got to Chicago. The old son of a gun! Mrs. Erwingway's lawyer asked him . . . here, let me read it to you . . . '"Where were you on the evening of April 13?" Mr. Erwingway was asked.' . . ."

"I read that this morning," said Mr. Peters.

"This morning!" exclaimed Eddie. "It didn't happen until this morning. This is in the evening paper."

"I read it this morning," insisted Mr. Peters. "And listen, Eddie, I tell you I am not going out with you and Arthur."

"No?" queried Eddie, with a twinkle. "Well, just take a sniff of that." And he passed a flask under Mr. Peters' nose. "Now, will you come or won't you?"

Mr. Peters turned his head and pushed the flask away so that it tipped and spilled a large-sized pool of what seemed to be pretty good rye on the top report.

"Here, here!" cried Eddie, "that's liquid gold, boy! Don't go throwing it around like that. Hey, here's Arthur! . . . Look, Arthur, Walter's started spilling rye already. He ought to be in great form by the time we get to the club."

Arthur seemed pleased at the accident and grabbed Mr. Peters under the arms in a combination attempt to get him out of the chair and to tickle him. Arthur had evidently been spilling a little rye of his own, but had kept it off any reports.

A Little Persuasion

MR. PETERS got up and beat off his assailant. Eddie had, in the meantime, got Mr. Peters' hat and jammed it on his head.

"Come on, Walter!" they both cried and begin singing: "A-hunting we go! A-hunting we will go! Tat-ar-a, tat-ar-a, a-hunting we will go!"

Mr. Peters kept his hat on and got his coat. "All right," he said, quietly. "I'll go."

"At-a-boy!" said Arthur. "See, all he wanted was his little Arthur to coax him." And the three of them left the office, Mr. Peters in the lead walking very fast and with his head down.

"It doesn't look so good," said Mr. Peters' secretary to the office boy.

Taken for Ride

"I'LL take you up in my car," said Mr. Peters when they got outside. "It's right here."

They all piled in, Mr. Peters in front and the two care-free companions in back. Eddie brought what was left of his rye out and passed it to Arthur, who put some of it where it would have plenty of company.

"Come on there, Walter!" they said, passing it over to Mr. Peters. "Just a nip to help your driving."

"I can drive all right," said Mr. Peters, "I'll wait till we get to the club." And he stepped on the gas and away they went, out through the town into the suburbs and along the lake shore, faster than ever he had driven before. But Eddie and Arthur didn't mind. It pleased them to see Mr. Peters entering so into the spirit of the thing.

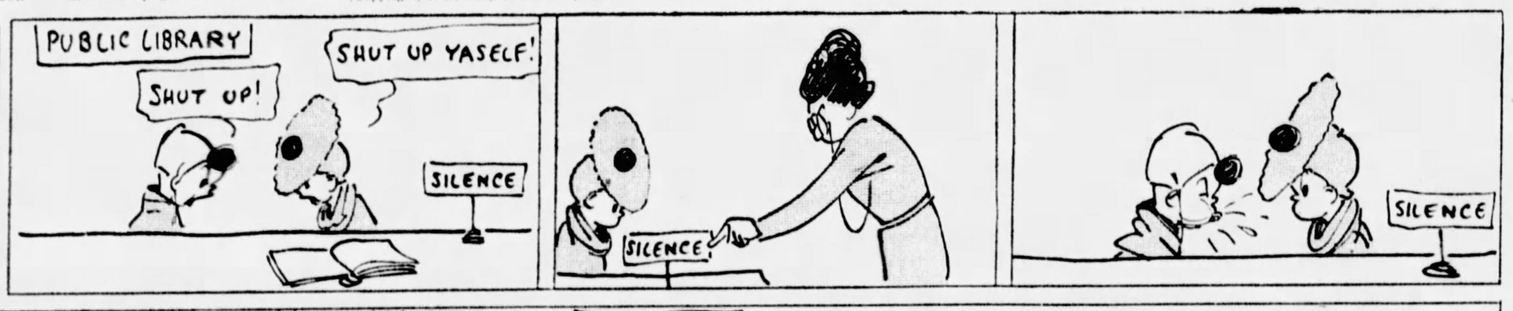
As they drew near to the boat-landing on the lake Mr. Peters began acting rather queerly. He opened the door beside him and hung one foot out over the running board. "The engine's getting hot," he shouted back in explanation. But he had no explanation for turning sharply at the landing and driving down the dock. And, even if he had an explanation, he wouldn't have had time to give it, for, as the car neared the end of the pier, he slid out from behind the wheel and, slowing down slightly, hopped out entirely, leaving the machine and its occupants to continue a slightly cock-eyed course to the tip end and off into the water. As there was no one around but a small boy fishing, there wasn't much that could be done about it.

"It was the old second-hand one, anyway," said Mr. Peters to Mrs. Peters later that evening, "so it didn't make much difference. But I didn't get through with those reports until after seven."

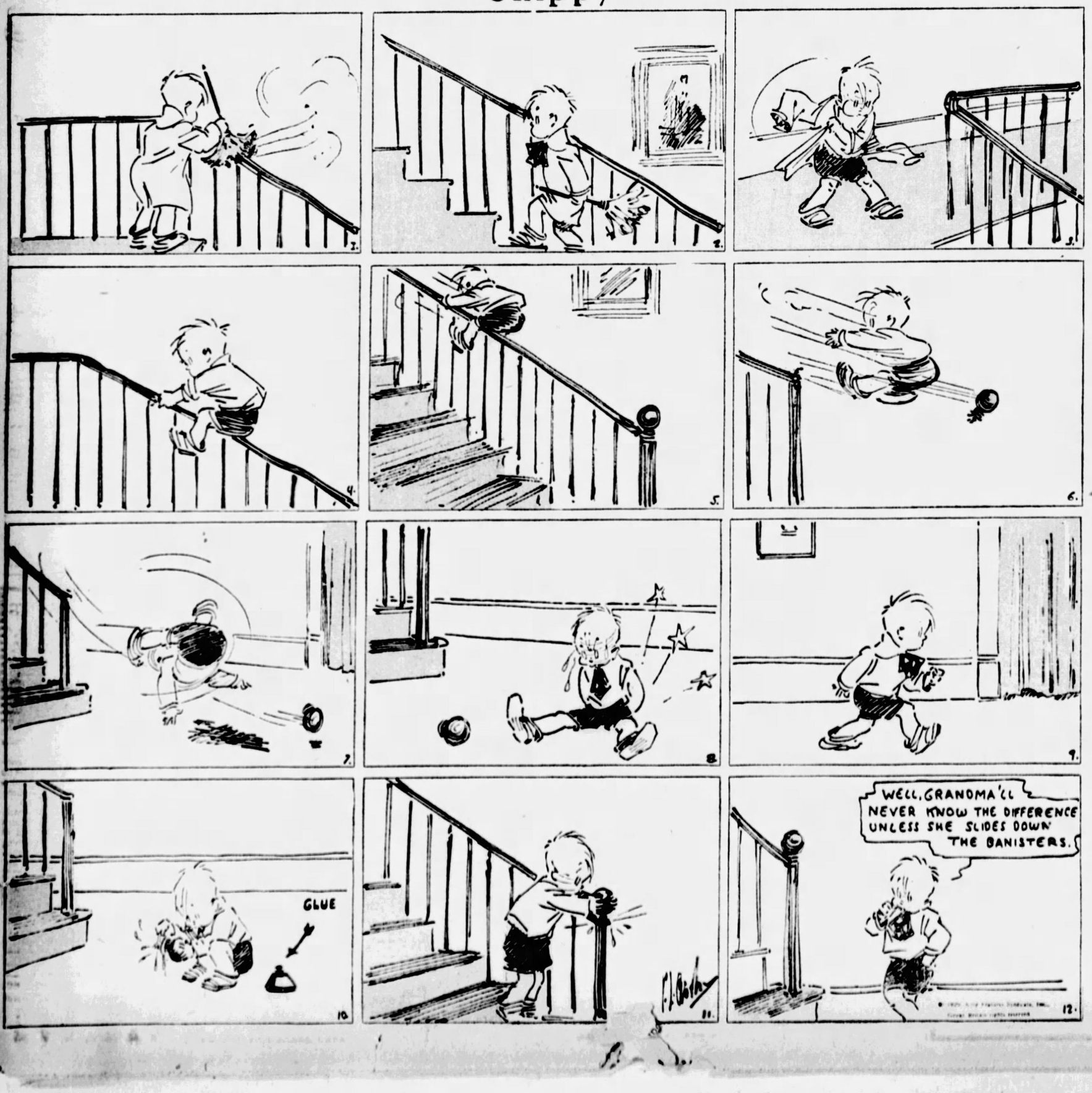
(Copyright, 1929.)

Arthur grabbed Mr. Peters under the arms in a combination attempt to get him out of the chair and to tickle him.

It Took Time, But the Plan Worked



Skippy



Random Thoughts by Charles H. Joseph

IN Chicago "guaranteed for a life time" doesn't mean so much.

* * *

"Al" would be willing to exchange some of those cheers he received during the campaign for some that Hoover will get on his way along Pennsylvania avenue.

* * *

THEY all have to keep their feet on the ground after they're married—even Lindbergh!

* * *

Since the Federal Trade Commission has announced that 90 per cent of the wealth of the country is controlled by 13 per cent of the people, everybody is trying to become one of the unlucky number.

EVERYBODY discusses Prohibition between drinks.

* * *

For a time there was criticism that the movie industry was unsound. The talkies have corrected that.

* * *

OUR advertising experts are clever psychologists—they know that arresting headlines will always attract a crowd.

* * *

A writer says that things are, after all, relative. And some think unpleasant things are, after all, relatives.

* * *

IN former days couples married in haste and repented at leisure; now they don't waste any time in repentance, but marry again in haste.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Odd Sees Cleverness In Reporter's Book On Broadway.

"DO you remember that day you were stealing a ride on the back end of my depot hack in Plattsburg, Mo., and Randall's dog bit you on the leg?"—Tom Reese, St. Joseph, Mo.

Yes. But it wasn't on the leg, Tom.

* * *

Don Clarke, once a crack reporter on the World, ripped Broadway wide open with his book "In the Reign of Rothstein," and incidentally established a new book-writing record, finishing a full length volume in 12 days. As a star reporter, Don knew the underworld as well as the upper and among his familiars were Rothstein, Arnstein, Dapper Dan Collins and that militant and erratic attorney who defended Broadway's crooks so successfully—Big Bill Fallon. The story attempts no flowery writing and that is why it becomes such a clean-cut portrayal of the lawless era that resulted in Rothstein's murder. It is the finest history of the past 10 years on Broadway ever printed. The book carries out the cleverness expressed in its dedication, "To my father and mother who have stood for so much from their son they can probably stand for this." Clarke is another one of the excellent reporters who turned his talents to the exploitation of the moving picture and its players. His first tome is such a success another is on the way.

In Real Life

Evelyn Herbert's rise to musical comedy stardom sounds like one of those press agent imaginings. But isn't. She once warbled in grand opera in Chicago and lost her voice. Then she began the battle to recover it and a new fight for recognition, beginning obscurely in the chorus, then to one of Roxy's musicalettes and now she is one of three bright particular stars in a musical show hit.

* * *

Short shavings: Conde Nast has a 30 or so room apartment with the entire roof as a garden . . . Mr Nast is a publisher who recently married a young Chicago lady 20 or so years his junior . . . Peggy Joyce spent $5,000 on a week-end trip to Palm Beach . . . Tod Sloan is living in Hollywood . . . Gus Shy knows a fellow so lazy he waits for his horse to yawn to put the bit in his mouth . . . Vincent Lopez spends eight hours a day at the piano practicing . . . Edna St. Vincent Millay's pen name is Nancy Boyd . . . Otto Kahn, father of Roger Wolfe Kahn, in a public speech calls George Gershwin a leader in American music . . . We are glad that is cleared up . . . "Follow Thru" tops the musical comedy season with six distinct song hits . . . Robert Ripley discovers there never was a world famous twin . .'. All of which is probably a wrench for the Dolly Sisters . . . A chorus girl says she gave her boy friend something toward a home—"the gate" . . . And Fred Allen tells of a New Haven drug store burning down and leaving 200 college boys homeless . . . The most interesting play of the season to my notion is "Street Scene" . . . And the most uninteresting is "The Front Page" . . . One of the Biddles is managing a prize fighter . . . M. R. Werner, who write "Barnum," was once obituary editor of the Herald Tribune . . . Some one suggests it would be amusing if the Rothstein murderer was arrested as a jaywalker some day . . . Texas Guinan recently greeted her lawyer with "Hello Succor!" . . . They are calling it "The Rye-alto." . . . Eddie Buzzell appeared in a summer show in mid-winter and scored heavily . . . They are now singing it, "You're the Thumb in My Coffee."

"The Untold Story," is another life of Isadora Duncan by Mary Desti, who claims to be her intimate. It is chiefly a recital of Miss Duncan's hectic love affair with the half-mad Russian epileptic poet, punctuated with wild champagne orgies, frequent beatings and rough-housing of the famous dancer.

While rather interesting reading, it would have been much better untold. Most of us would not want our friends to tell such stories, especially when we were in no position to refute them. It is now not so difficult to understand why Miss Duncan in her "My Life" made but scant mention of Miss Desti, although Miss Desti gives the impression she was her closest friend.

* * *

J. P. Morgan is a figure better known to Europe than his home town. New Yorkers rarely see him. But abroad he is frequently seen in public places. It is said in the financial zone his closest confident is Dwight Morrow, now ambassador to Mexico. Morgan dislikes visits of reporters and photographers and shuns them as one would a plague. He is a product of inherited aristocracy and believes in it thoroughly. So little is he seen that often when he steps from his limousine and crosses the sidewalk to his offices passersby do not recognize him. His appearance at the theater is rare—perhaps once or twice a year—and he is seldom recognized. O, yes, his yearly profits from the firm are said to be five millions.

* * *

Four years ago Al Jolson was telling the world, D. W. Griffith and a court of law he was an utter failure as a movie actor. Then came the talkies. And today, Jol the best screen bet and the highest salaried.

* * *

Personal to B. B.: If you must know the gentleman in Europe was discussing Mayor Walker.

* * *

Jake Falstead is a columnist out in Akron, O., and a mighty good one. He is quoted all over the country and abroad. His recent book, "Reini Kugel Lover of this Earth" has just been published by Doubleday-Doran. It is not a better book than Falstaff's "The Book of Rabelais," but it is just as good—and that is high praise.

He is so lazy!

Tunney's Influence

Bets are being made that the next of the magnificent hotels to feel the destroying hands of the wreckers will be the Hotel Astor. It occupies perhaps the most commanding spot on Broadway. Its front was recently sliced up into small shops which pay enormous rentals and the large lobby has been shrunk, but there is no present indication of it giving away for skyscraper purposes. It is still a big paying hotel venture. But then so was the Waldorf.

* * *

Every time I write a piece about jewels or jewelry a misguided representative of a jeweler's press agent association in Newark, N. J., sends hot protests to newspapers which are in turn forwarded to me and promptly tossed in a waste basket unanswered. Editors as well as myself know he is talking through his hat and his methods are as old-fashioned as congress gaiters. Newspaper writers are not going to press agents for soft soaping handouts about any business. In the sale of jewels and jewelry there has been much flim-flammery. There are reputable jewelry houses, of course, but there are many whose proprietors should be in prison. And when I stumble across any cupidity it will be published so long as editors continue to have a little more faith in their writers than the hired press agents of jewelers.

* * *

Those who have observed, say Tunney's influence in Jack Dempsey's life goes much farther than the loss of the championship. Dempsey has become the suave and polished figure of the drawing room. He is no longer the scowling bruiser. He can engage in small talk and tell right off how many lumps he wants in his tea. And swell is the word to describe him in full evening dress.

* * *

L. R. T., New York: Thanks, and I'm sorry you did not sign your other letter. All anonymous mail is destroyed before reaching me, hence my reason for not answering.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Great Modern Adventures—By Stephen Leacock

Perplexing Problems Of Intellectuals

THE Dean of the Faculty, standing at the head of the luncheon table, concluded his speech of welcome to the visiting professors. "Every department of intellectual endeavor is represented here," he said. "Never have there been as many problems of intellectual importance to consider." Then he sat down and added, "I see that Universal Nickel has risen five points this morning."

"Five points!" exclaimed the world authority upon anthropology, gently nagging his flowing beard. "Is it possible?"

"Five points," repeated the Dean, "and seven points yesterday. I noticed them putting it up on the board during our meeting this morning—just after chapel."

"I'm glad to know you're in nickel, Dean," said the visiting professor of classical languages.

"I was," said the Dean, sadly, "Unfortunately, I am not now. I sold out—sold out, I am sorry to say, on a hint from the professor of ethics."

"You were quite wrong," said the other, shaking his head. "I fear the professor of ethics lacks confidence in these things. And after all, without confidence, what can we do? What security can we find in which to trust unless we bring to bear belief and confidence?"

"I admit it," said the Dean, "and I can only say that what has happened will be a lesson to me for all my life—a lesson in belief and purpose. And it is not the first time," he added sadly. "Perhaps you will hardly believe it, but I was in British Breweries at 13 shillings and sold out—"

"British Breweries at 13!" exclaimed several guests. "Was it ever as low as that?"

"Lower," said the Dean. "I had a tip from a lady member of the faculty to get into it at 10 shillings, and then was silly enough to sell at 13. Perhaps," he continued mournfully, "for a man of my temperament and profession it would be better to turn to other things altogether, and to devote anything I have to those gilt-edged gold-bearing bonds which do not readily deteriorate or pass away."

* * *

THERE was a little silence among the luncheon guests, and then the Dean's questioner turned—perhaps with a view of sparing the Dean embarrassment—to another guest, whose reputation in the geological field in China was second to none in the world.

"And how are things in China?" he asked. "None too good, I am afraid."

"None too good," repeated the geologist, "and I fear going from bad to worse. Pekinese Municipal Bonds have fallen to a mere fraction, and even the Shanghaied Foreign Loan is practically unsalable. Our work of twenty years is being undone."

"Is it the same all over the country?" asked a guest.

"I fear so. They tell me there is scarcely a corporate security in China on which one could pin one's confidence. In fact, over the whole field in which I have worked I see no opportunity for investment whatever. If a young man were anxious to come out now, I should tell him at least to wait until a stable gold currency had restored some basis of confidence."

And a little after that some of the company arose, and the Dean also excused himself, saying:

"I, too, must hurry along. I have a visit to make. The widow of our late President—a dear old lad, such a sweet soul—some days she is so well and other days suffers so much. This morning her granddaughter has sent me word that she is quite herself and so happy, and that I must come over to see her."

* * *

WHEN the Dean reached his destination, he was received in the drawing room by a pretty young girl, who rose from beside—from very close beside—a young man to greet him.

"How do you do, Dean," she said. "I am so glad you've come. Grandmamma is feeling so well today and looking forward to seeing you. Won't you come right up to her room?"

In the room upstairs there sat very upright in a chair an old lady whose animated expression and whose bright eyes behind her spectacles seemed to remove a couple of decades from her 80 years.

"I'm so glad to see you so well," murmured the Dean as he bent over her hand.

"Well!" chuckled the old lady, "I should say say, indeed! And I ought to feel well. I've just made a regular clean-up!"

"A clean-up," said the Dean, rubbing his hands. "Ah, yes, house-cleaning ahead!"

"House-cleaning, your eye!" said the dear old lady. "I mean a clean-up on the Curb, in zinc. I had a hunch that Coagulated Zinc was going to take a big boost, and I just went the limit on it."

"Ah, I understand," said the Dean. "Do let me congratulate you on your good luck. You are most fortunate—"

"Good luck!" protested the old lady. "Where do you get that 'good luck' stuff? I don't see any good luck about it. I just had a hunch it was A 1, and had the gizzard to hang on to it when most of the bunch were dropping out."

"True, true," murmured the Dean, contritely. "The gizzard, as you say, the gizzard. In short, you had confidence—"

* * *

"EXACTLY, confidence. But still I didn't get you here to tell you about zinc on the curb market. I want to speak to you about something much more serious. I want to ask you whether you can tell me anything about Light and Power."

The Dean shook his head.

"One knows so little," he said. "I shouldn't dare to advise. There is always, of course, the demand for light—"

Again he shook his head.

"Well, never mind it, then," said the old lady. "If you can't tell me that, tell me anything you can about alcohol—"

And with that the conversation passed into the discussion of the latest details of production.

Meantime, downstairs in the drawing-room, the two lovers—for, of course, they were lovers—were sitting closer than ever together on the sofa. And the young man, after clearing his throat ineffectually several times, was at last saying:

"There is something, Alice, that I am going to tell you this morning. Something I've been hoping to tell you for quite a long time, and couldn't—"

"Perhaps I can guess it," the girl murmured.

"Alice," he said, as he took her hand, "it is this: Rubber has gone up!"

"Oh, Charlie," cried the girl rapturously, "Rubber gone up, at last! How wonderful!"

"I always said it would, you know," the young man went on.

* * *

"I KNOW, Charlie, I know you did. And I thought so too. Only at times I couldn't help feeling a little doubtful. It seemed to me that the company was carrying an overhead that was bound to eat up any current surplus and leave nothing for the amortization of the capital indebtedness."

"Nonsense, darling," said the young man. "Do you realize that our present current receipts in one month will take care of the overhead for a year?"

"Isn't it wonderful!" said the girl.

"And it means more than that. It means, Alice, that now there is nothing to stop us. We can be married, darling, just as soon as you will name the day."

"Oh, Charlie!" on went Alice, and then half-blushingly she added, "and listen, dear. Good things things never come singly, it seems. Do you know that Grandmamma has just made a terrific clean-up in Coagulated Zinc and she says that on the very day we are married she is going to hand us out a whole block of Zinc!"

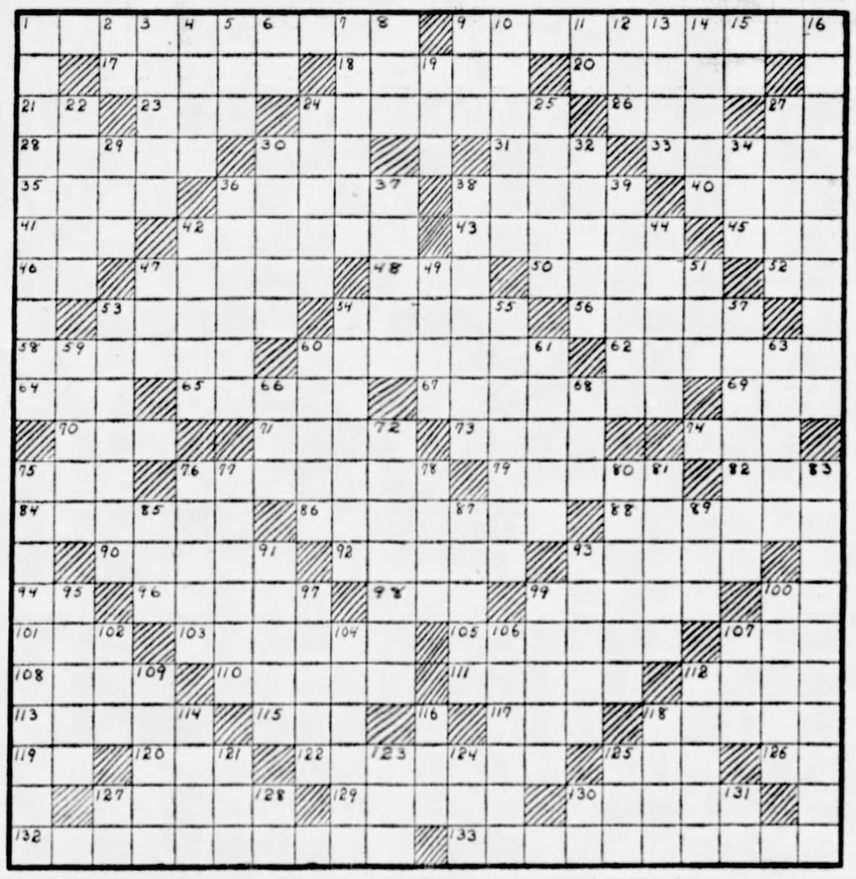
"Oh, Alice," said the young man, "Isn't life just wonderful!"

And when you come to think of it, my dear reader, life at the close of the third decade of the Twentieth Century certainly has far more zip to it than life under the third dynasty of Rameses.

(Copyright, 1929.)

"House-cleaning, your eye!" said the dear old lady. "I "I mean a clean-up on the Curb, in zinc."

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—matchless
9—amazed
17—confronts
18—upright
20—that which one does most excellently
21—toward
23—look at
24—tower over
26—expire
27—exists
28—log floats
30—color
31—ripple against
33—stretches from side to side
35—pieces out
36—quotes
38—more dreadful
40—lateral
41—small enclosure
42—most painful
43—conducted periodical
45—noise
46—at home
47—one who lays road covering
48—to stuff
50—drawing-room
52—near
53—eminent
54—ship's crane
56—more recent
58—plunderer
60—bear witness to
62—roundabout way
64—edible root
65—having austere disposition
67—cuddled
69—beast of burden
70—small bird
71—musical instrument
73—a respite
74—anger
75—low haunt
76—accosted
79—scene of action
82—miss one's aim
84—empower
86—turn aside
88—reluctant (to)
90—rent
92—obtuse
93—wild animals
94—bone
96—carry out in action
98—give leave to
99—compact
100—behold!
101—a negative
103—expand
105—obliterated
107—agitate the air
108—to embolden
110—crippled
111—stream of water
112—to phrase
113—lamentation
115—cardinal numeral
117—through
118—ravine
119—else
120—possessive pronoun
122—stained with red ocher
125—armed conflict
126—ahead
127—coalescence
129—is borne
130—acting without due consideration
132—laid over something else
133—surrounding element or influence

VERTICAL.

1—dauntlessly
2—in case that
3—upright poles of derricks
4—freezes
5—golf mound
6—like
7—embankments
8—earlier than
9—to perform
10—impassible
11—concerning
12—to incline the head
13—a flower
14—progression by walking
15—that man
16—those who disagree
19—epoch
22—made of a hard wood
24—external
25—son of Priam
27—Asiatic country
29—bog
30—employed
32—leaf of corolla
34—succor
36—secret
37—flexible strip of leather
38—passes by will
39—burden again
42—satisfies
44—lavished extreme fondness
47—metal or earthen vessel
49—river in England
51—open-work fabric
53—existing in name only
54—signified
55—having made a will
57—vociferators
59—made of cereal grass
60—withered
61—fixed gaze
63—employers
63—period before event
68—alkali solution
72—made flat and even
75—contrivances exploding with loud report
76—body organ
77—navigate again
78—partake of principal meal
80—maker of metal fastenings
81—shun
83—abridge again
85—gathering of workers
87—flower
89—to close
91—splendor
93—one who parts with unintentionally
95—unimpassioned
97—more subdued
99—preserved
100—movement requiring slow time
102—beverage
104—a holding
106—most mature
107—in favor of
109—triple
112—market value
114—activity
116—sum up
118—breathe convulsively
121—moisten in liquid
123—accomplished
124—grassy field
125—existed
127—aloft
128—a denial
130—call to excite attention
131—Biblical pronoun

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

D	E	B	A	T	I	N	G		S	U	P		P	R	O	P
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M	A	T	I	N		M	I	L	E	R		S	I	N		O
N		R	E	S	E	T		R	E	P		V	E	N	O	M
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R	A	V	E	L		A	N		M	A	T		R	E	L	I
C		N		L	Y	R	E	S		D	I	E		O	T	I
C		N	A	V	A	L		W	A	N	E	S		F	I	R
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L	E	S		H	A	N	G		N		S	T	E	E	P	I
N	G		R	O	D		S	P	A	R	S	E	S	T		

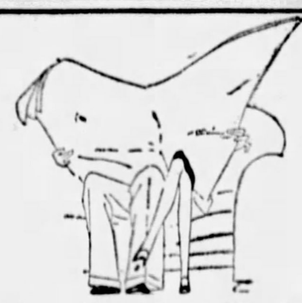
(Advertisement.)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 7011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.



Look in the Sun-Telegraph

If you want to buy, sell, exchange, rent or borrow, the classified columns of the Sun-Telegraph will put you in touch with the proper parties. It is a valuable habit to have—consult the classified ads daily.

SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

(Advertisement)

Stop Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town,
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown,
FOR JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

One day I read some verses—
Mary Marie, the name.
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit;
And no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as anyone,
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud he is my wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice new life.
"Since John he quit a-drinking!"
I can't say it times enough!
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 3149 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O. You will receive in return enough of the treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in tea, coffee, food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name .....
St. Address .....
or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

(Advertisement)

A Doctor Knows what is best for any Stomach

Well-known authorities, famous in the medical world, have learned the certain relief for gas, "sour stomach" and similar gastric troubles. They say:

"Calcium carbonate, properly compounded, is the ideal anti-acid. It has no disturbing effect on the system, and is *utterly safe* in the hands of the patient. It is best used in the form of tablets."

For the correction of "sour" stomach, and attendant ills, nothing equals Stuart's Tablets—just the right compound of calcium carbonate and other soothing substances—swift and certain in their relief, safe and harmless in their use.

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. 1943, Marshall, Mich.

Name .....
Address .....
Town .....

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorde

STUART'S TABLETS

EARTH'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY

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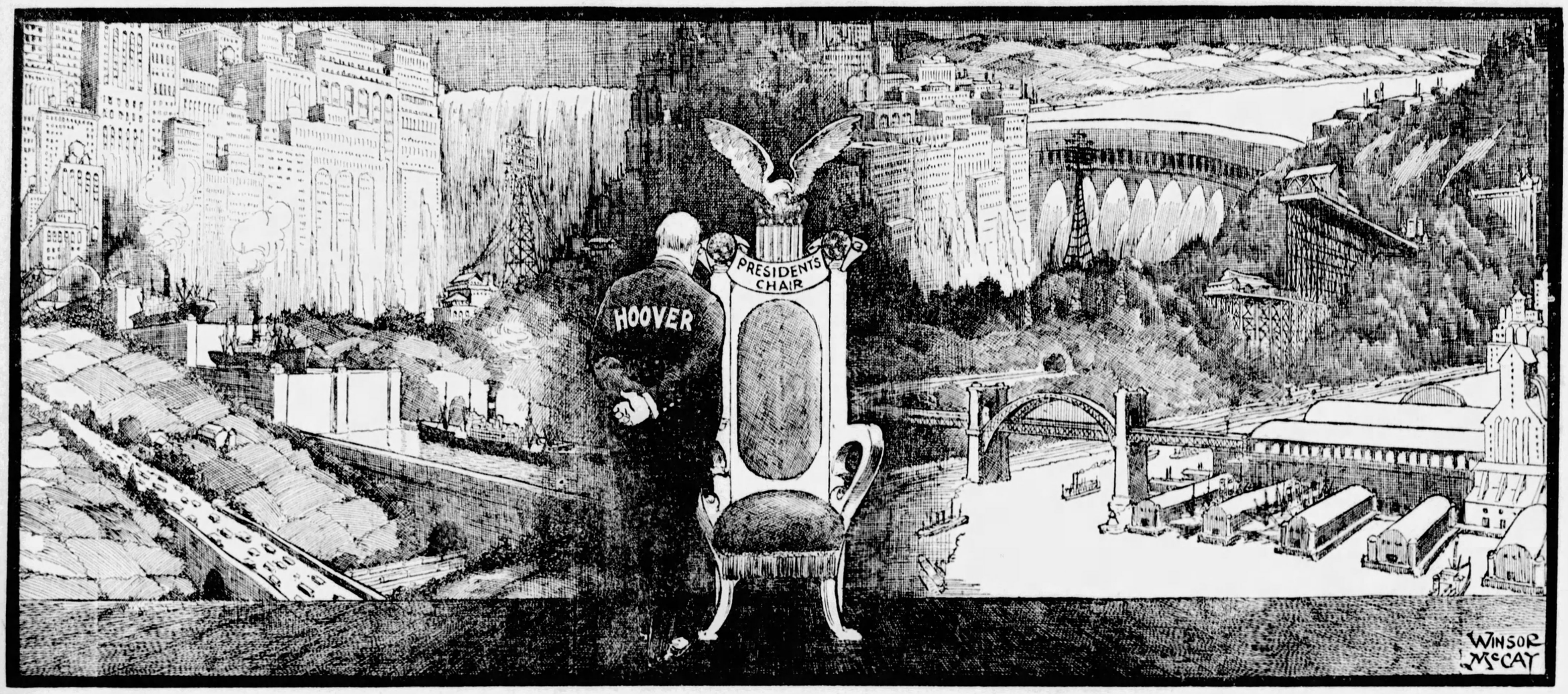


Fortunately for the people of the United States they believe they have selected to the Presidency a man WORTHY of the opportunity.

Magnificent is the prospect that will greet Herbert Hoover as he takes the oath of office and moves to the White House Tomorrow.

Mr. McCay's fine picture shows how the greatest nation in the world stretches before Mr. Hoover, every acre an opportunity, every forest, stream and field an opening for good work.

The nation welcomes Mr. Hoover to a task worthy of his genius.

TOMORROW Herbert Hoover will undertake a task for which his life of hard work has thoroughly prepared him.

When he sits in that chair as President of the United States his mind will become the directing mind among more than a hundred millions.

He becomes an engineer on a gigantic scale, an engineer in charge of all the machinery, farms, factories, and especially the UNDEVELOPED RESOURCES of the United States of America.

* * *

Even a dull mind can have some conception of the emotions with which a well equipped, highly ambitious, conscientious man would look upon opportunity such as this.

For thousands of miles there stretches before him this magnificent country, every foot of it HIS FIELD OF LABOR.

From earliest youth Mr. Hoover's training as an engineer has taught him the solution of problems. And now, as President of the United States, he accepts a task with a problem of importance to millions of people, for every day of the eight years that he doubtless will spend in the White House.

* * *

Mr. Hoover's statements, shortly after his nomination, let the people know what kind of man he is, how his mind works AND WHAT THINGS HE CONSIDERS IMPORTANT.

They knew a great deal about him before he was nominated, before he entered the Cabinet as Secretary of Commerce.

He had proved his ability in organization.

The people will realize with satisfaction that the solution of the problems of the United States, from the waterfall wasting its power to the farm poorly productive, is a problem of ENGINEERING clear to Mr. Hoover's mind.

* * *

A great soldier of the ancient days wept when he heard that his army had been wiped out, and moaned, "Give me back my legions."

Another great commander is supposed to have wept looking upon his army in the flower of its strength and realizing that within a hundred years all those men would have vanished.

Herbert Hoover, the scientific warrior of today, the agent and friend of 120,000,000 men, women and children, might weep with joy, were he an emotional man, looking upon the opportunities now offered to him and thinking of the good that his years of activity will accomplish for future generations.

* * *

The world knows that Mr. Hoover is interested in the millions of Americans and in things that affect their happiness.

He wants to see the people prosperous and intelligently ENJOYING their prosperity.

He puts the public schools, the ability of parents to give children a complete and thorough education, far above mere wealth.

He knows that building great factories and power plants is important work, but UNIMPORTANT COMPARED WITH BUILDING A BETTER CIVILIZATION, BETTER MEN AND WOMEN AND A BETTER WORLD FOR THEM TO LIVE IN.

As an engineer, a successful builder of gigantic enterprises, Mr. Hoover knows that as the drops of water make up the total power of Niagara, so the units of human labor make up the total wealth and prosperity of the United States.

He sympathizes with those that work, and HE wants them to share fully the prosperity that they create, with time to enjoy it.

* * *

What are the problems of the United States that confront Mr. Hoover as he takes his seat in the place occupied by Washington and Lincoln?

First of all, THE HAPPINESS OF THE PEOPLE.

Most important to that happiness is their SAFETY, NATIONAL SECURITY.

Mr. Hoover knows that the nation's safety, like other problems, is largely a problem of machinery, with human courage and character underlying all action.

It is not necessary to tell Mr. Hoover that a battleship is a target out of date, made useless by flying machines and submarines. HE UNDERSTANDS MACHINERY.

It is not necessary to tell him that the nation must be provided with the fastest, most powerful, swiftly moving war cruisers, not for attacking other nations, but for defending this one, and, if necessary, by interfering with the commerce of other nations.

It is not necessary to remind Mr. Hoover that the submarine, unseen from below, and especially the airplane, striking with deadly effect from above, are the weapons of today.

About that and other problems of engineering and machinery he knows more than anybody can tell him.

* * *

Since George Washington was President there has been no trained engineer at the head of this country's Government.

Great Americans have been in the White House, fortunately for the country; noble men, like Abraham Lincoln; determined, courageous, persistent men, like General Grant. But the engineering mind, that SEES the need and knows HOW to supply it, is the mind that this country's problems call for.

* * *

To Herbert Hoover every desert is an opportunity. He knows how to irrigate it, how to change barrenness to fertility.

Every disease-breeding swamp, with its clouds of mosquitoes and its plague of malaria, is for Herbert Hoover a perfectly plain engineering problem.

A swamp means dredging and ditching; he knows how to attend to it.

* * *

For Mr. Hoover, who recently accompanied the Governor of Florida visiting the region around Lake Okeechobee, devastated by a combination of whirlwind and flood, there was nothing puzzling in the journey for Mr. Hoover's engineering mind.

Just what he will do and just what he feels the national and State governments individually should do he will decide.

But beyond any question, before he had half finished his examination of conditions around Lake Okeechobee, Mr. Hoover knew just what ought to be done, how long and how much money approximately it would take to do it.

* * *

It is not suggested that necessary works have been neglected for lack of an engineer in the White House. But a man actually understanding, actually AN ENGINEER, is beyond question especially fitted for the work that the country needs now.

No doubt, Mr. Hoover will carry on with intense pleasure and enthusiasm many undertakings already begun.

The widening of Government air service, especially as regards making postoffice aviation self-supporting, work that President Coolidge and Postmaster General New have pushed with admirable energy, will appeal strongly to Mr. Hoover.

The new President will not like the suggestion cabled from Europe that the British plan to build flying machines here, "combining British knowledge of flying with the abundance of American capital."

The nation that invented the flying machine has more than the CAPITAL to contribute to flying, let us hope.

And Mr. Hoover will demonstrate it.

* * *

As you look at this picture, Mr. Hoover standing in contemplation before the Presidential chair, you see in Mr. McCay's admirable drawing a vision of the United States that spreads thousands of miles to the West, North, South, East, clear and distinct in the mind of the new President.

The problems of building, reclamation, canals, bridges, shipping, mines, irrigation, transportation—all of these are the new President's REGULAR BUSINESS.

He will attend to them, and the people in choosing him for their President, and as leader of the nation, believe that his years in office will make upon this country such a mark of achievement as will never be forgotten in history.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MARCH 3, 1929

WEEK CAMPAIGNS BOOST MOTOR SALES

TRAFFIC BOARD PLANS EQUAL RIGHTS DRIVE

Education Committee Will Try to Teach Pedestrians And Autoists Courtesy.

Both in Habit of Ignoring Regulations for Safety of Each at Crossings.

One of the biggest items being undertaken by the Educational Committee of the Better Traffic Committee and the Bureau of Traffic Planning under Burton W. Marsh, traffic engineer, is that of effecting an equal respect for the rights of the other on the part of pedestrians and motorists. There is a distinct place for each in the general scheme of traffic planning and this factor has been recognized in the preparation of the state and muncipal model regulations for the governing of traffic.

According to these regulatory measures, the pedestrian must yield the right of way to the vehicle between intersections. In turn for this courtesy and consideration of the motorists at points where he ordinarily would not expect a pedestrian, the latter is given the preference at the cross walks. Generally understood, this would eliminate a great deal of confusion at the cross walks, but it is a fact that when the motorist is given the right of way, his nerves are constantly strained because of the fact that pedestrians insist on trying to cross in front of him. When the pedestrian has the right of way, he finds inconsiderate motorists driving up to and onto the cross walks and edging his car forward inch by inch until those who wish to walk across the street find themselves forced out into the traffic lanes.

MOTORISTS' AID NEEDED

Such inconsideration on the part of the motorist is inexcusable. By mandate, there are so very few place at which the pedestrian should cross that curtailment of the space allotted to him by the motorist is working a handicap on the person walking. It is not an infrequent occurence to notice a timid or aged person waiting until the semaphore or lights have gone through two or three cycles of the "stop" and "go" before they find the cross walks sufficiently free of obstructing machines to permit them to cross in safety.

While the motorist has been given a larger part of the protective measures the pedestrian is by far the greatest user of the streets. In recent traffic counts taken by the Bureau of Traffic Planning for the statistical division of education committee of the Better Traffic Committee, figures show that at six important intersections (which give a cross section of all corners in the downtown section) the following percentages of persons using the crossing hold good for a typical business day from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Intersection.	Pedestrians Crossing.....	Pass. Street Cars.....	Pass. in Auto, inc. Taxis.....	Pass. in Buses.....
Fifth and Smithfield	105,917 63.6%	46,912 27.9%	12,119 7.2%	2,135 1.3%
Diamond and Smithfield	98,972 67.6%	36,640 25.2%	9,386 6.4%	1,238 0.8%
Fifth and Wood	83,184 61.7%	37,888 28.0%	11,733 8.7%	2,135 1.6%
Sixth, Liberty and Market	83,020 64.3%	33,664 26.0%	11,607 9.0%	917 0.7%
Sixth and Smithfield	79,009 59.2%	44,384 33.2%	9,129 6.8%	1,004 0.8%
Fifth and Liberty	77,982 64.4%	27,520 22.8%	12,323 11.0%	2,194 1.8%
Total	528,038 63.5%	227,008 27.3%	67,327 8.1%	9,623 1.1%

PEDESTRIANS IN MAJORITY

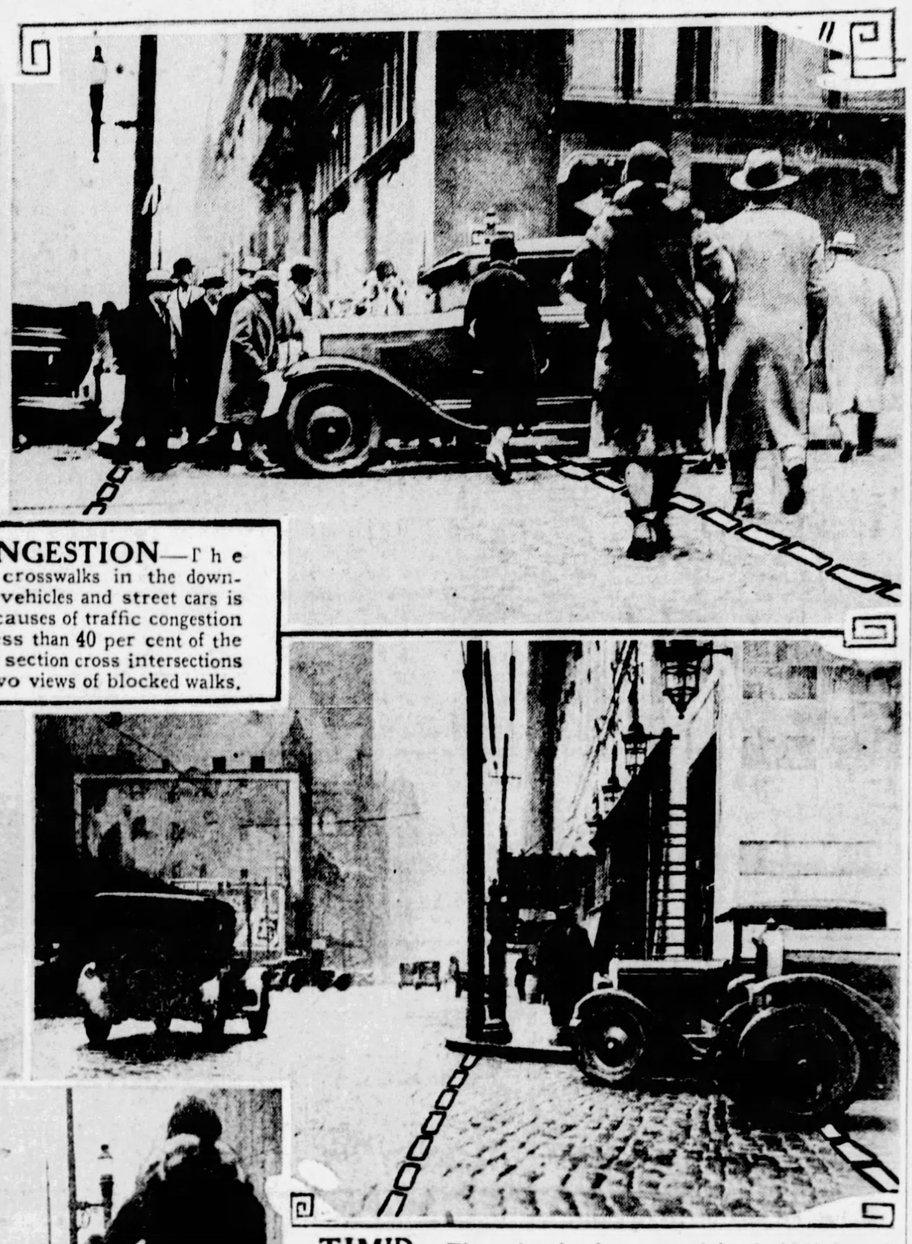
It is therefore seen that by far the largest proportion of the people who use the streets of the downtown district do so as pedestrians and any slight interference with their movements affects infinitely more persons than any action which tends to delay a motor vehicle or a street car. As a matter of fact, in no section of the city does the number of vehicles and their occupants approach in number the volume of persons who are using the street cross walks and sidewalks to reach their destinations.

The greatest interference with pedestrians using cross walks comes at noon (or from 12 to 1 o'clock), when 157,734 persons were counted at selected intersections crossing the streets in this period. This is followed by the evening rush hour, when 146,925 persons were noted crossing the streets from 5 to 6 p. m. The fewest number of people use the streets between 9 a. m. and 10 a. m., when but 55,451 persons used the cross walks. Afternoon pedestrianism, per hour, exceeds the morning use of the streets by a wide margin, exceeding even the morning peak hour of 79,597 persons between 8 and 9 a. m.

Such is the condition which faces the motorist when he enters the downtown district. At every intersection his duty is to watch for and protect within the limits of his ability the pedestrians rather than the movements of other vehicles and each driver will confer a boon and earn the grateful appreciation of those who, through force of necessity or desire, are pedestrians, by giving them the consideration and stopping back of the cross walks.

Motorists Add to Traffic Delays by Blocking Pedestrian Crosswalks

CAUSE OF CONGESTION—The blocking of pedestrian crosswalks in the downtown district by motor vehicles and street cars is described as one of the causes of traffic congestion by traffic engineers. Less than 40 per cent of the people in the downtown section cross intersections in vehicles. Here are two views of blocked walks.



PLENTY OF ROOM—The driver of this car had plenty of room to await the "go" signal at this crossing, but he insisted on more than a lion's share.

DETOUR—Pedestrians, 63.5 per cent of those using six downtown intersections, are often forced to detour about cars, jeopardizing their lives, because some driver forgot the first rule of the road, to protect the pedestrian.

TIMID—The pedestrian here was of the timid kind and didn't like to chance a quick start by either of these two cars. He waited for a clear crossing.

SKIDS CAUSE BENT WHEELS

Wobbling of a rear wheel is caused in most cases, and especially during winter, by skidding against sidewalk curbing.

If you've ever skidded and struck the curb with one of your rear wheels, ever so slightly, the wheel should be checked up for looseness. If the wheel has been hit loose, or the axle bent, or the bearings thrust out of true, they can be fixed immediately and further trouble prevented.

If this isn't attended to immediately, the trouble at the wheel will gradually work in toward the differential and there even worse results might cause the axle to work up and down, loosen the packing or retainer on its side of the differential, allow the oil in the differential to seep through and down the axle housing and finally flow into the brake mechanism.

As a result, the cost of correcting a wobbling wheel at first extends to the much greater expense of tearing down the rear and putting in new packing, new gaskets, perhaps new bearings, and cleaning the entire brake assembly—in addition to what the original job might have cost.

Starting Difficulty Laid to Fast Cooling

Rapid cooling is the order of the day in winter. It means condensation which, in turn, may mean rusted plug points and consequent harder starting.

Flivvers Chase Horse Stealer, First in Years

ALTON, Ill., March 2.

TO horse! To horse! For the first time in 30 years the Bethany Horse Thief Detective Society heard the call of duty when Ed Mayer, farmer, missed a work horse, saddle and bridle. The detectives jumped into flivvers and gave chase. Meantime, the horse, released by the thief, returned.

Drivers Will Pledge Anything for Gas

Gasoline distributors throughout the country assert they are offered everything from watches to vacuum cleaners as security for gasoline, says the National Automobile Club. Proprietors of gas stations find that many people forget their money when they change suits, and some of them are hard up till payday. If the standard motorist is known at the service station he is usually allowed to come back and pay; if he is not known, he must, of course, give some proof that he will not forget the credit. Watches, tools, and many other articles are left as pledges. One case is recorded where a man came into a station and wanted to charge half a gallon of 16-cent gasoline. The attendant at the pump thought it was such a modest request he let him have it. The fellow was back next day with the eight cents.

Traffic Troubles, Tolls Older Than Automobiles

There were traffic troubles and tolls and joy riders 100 years ago when the automobile and bicycle belonged to the far future, and the "Iron Horse" and train were gazed upon in curiosity. Newspapers of a century ago were filled with stories of traffic mishaps and careless drivers of stages.

Back in the days when great-great-grandfathers rode, the authorities took serious counsel of such things as speedsters, road hogs, joy riders, drunken drivers—and of how 'females' were enticed from their homes by the lure of the stage coach and how pedestrians on the sidewalks were too frequently injured by recklessly driven wheelbarrows.

Collegians and other young men of the present era of jazz and speed, not infrequently are brought into court for fast and reckless driving and are fined or lectured therefor. But 100 years ago, according to a journal of that time, the idle and effeminate young men of the larger cities should have followed the example of a speed hound of January 1829, to wit:

"A young gentleman of Cincinnati traveled from Nashville to that city, a distance of 356 miles, in three days and a half! This is an example worthy the emulation of the thousands of idle, dissipated and effeminate young men of our large cities, who pay more for horses and carriage hire than their services to the world will ever be worth."

Another item of 1829 says:

"During the last week 75 persons were brought before the police of Philadelphia, and either committed or fined. Among the number, 25 were for intoxication, four persons were fined $2 each for using wheelbarrows on foot pavement, one person was fined $3 for driving at an immoderate rate and one fined $5 with costs for riding on the footway."

TRYOUT GIVEN TO STEAM BUS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 2.—(AP.)—Motorists who use the roads near Indianapolis have recently witnessed the initial trials of a huge electro-steam driven motor bus.

Development of the bus still is in the experimental stage, but its designer, D. McCall White, believes it is destined to occupy an important place in the nation's transportation systems.

After seven months of labor one bus has been completed with a passenger car body 33 feet in length. It is this machine that is now being subjected to road tests.

The bus derives its power from an eight-cylinder steam engine which is located under the floor of the body. Two boilers heated by fuel oil of the grade used in household heating appliances supply steam for the engine. The boilers are located near the rear of the bus.

The amount of water injected into the boiler tubes is controlled automatically and fire which is forced down around the coils by an electric-driven blower is extinguished when the flow of water ceases and is ignited again by a sparkplug when the flow is resumed. Controls for the engine are located near the steering column.

Two auxiliary motors, also operated by steam, are placed near the front end of the bus and these operate generators for the batteries and the air compression system. The bus is equipped with air brakes and automatic doors which are opened by air pressure.

Associated with Mr. White in construction of the bus is George M. Dickson, former president of the National Motor Vehicle Company, of this city, and W. J. Parrish, secretary of the Automotive Syndicate, Ltd.

URGE UNIFORM TRAFFIC MARK

WATERBURY, Conn., March 2.—A New England tourist motor vehicle marker issued for the convenience of visiting motorists, which could be effective in all of the six New England states, was one of the suggestions offered by representatives of this state at a conference on traffic uniformity at Boston recently. The marker, under the proposed plan, would be uniform in all states and some means to simplify recognition by enforcement officials might be adopted. While it might be issued by any of the states, the fees collected, if any, would be divided among all of the New England states.

This suggestion comes from Robbins B. Stoeckel, motor vehicle commissioner, and John A. MacDonald, highway commissioner. The meeting, called under the auspices of the New England council, included representatives of motor vehicle and highway departments of the New England states and various automobile clubs in the section.

Auto Violators Must Visit Court at Once

DETROIT, March 2.—Motorists who receive tickets for violation of traffic regulations in future must settle those tickets within 24 hours or appear in court, under a new police ruling. Heretofore, violators have been allowed considerable time to settle the charge against them.

50-Mile Speed Set For Nevada Autos

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 2.—Nevada's speed limit for automobiles was set at 50 miles an hour in a bill passed by the State Senate.

Joy Rides Over For Eight Years For Auto Thief

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 2.

LOUISE WESTOVER was sentenced to eight years at hard labor in the State Penitentiary for theft of an automobile.

Westover stole an automobile from W. L. Perkins, after which he decamped to North Carolina.

28 States Adopt New Road Markers

Twenty-eight states have completed the standard making of signs on the United States Highway system. The signs are of two general classes—danger and caution signs and standard route markers. The states are: Arizona, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Oil Filter Gives Motor Long Life

The oil filter is an effective device for removing from the oil the metal particles which have been worn off the operating parts, takes out any dirt which may collect in the oil through careless filling. It also cares for the hard particles of carbon which drop off the under side of the piston. These are caught in the filter.

POLITE AID TO JAY WALKERS

NEWARK, N. J., March 2.—A campaign of education and politeness against jay—no, not that, but illegal—walking in the streets has been decided on by Director Brennan, Deputy Police Chief Harris and John Caples, executive clerk of the police department.

Signs in which the words "please" and "kindly" will be used and "jaywalking" conspicuous by its absence, will be printed and posted. Admonitory cards also will be printed to be handed to persons in furtherance of the drive and summonses issued only in rare cases.

The officials say the campaign will be of educational value and that courtesy will be the keynote. While the state law does not require that signs be posted, such signs will be put up by the police on poles and at safety isles. These will urge co-operation.

"The director and I feel," Deputy Chief Harris said, "that the pedestrian, like the motorist, in 99 per cent of the cases, does not deliberately violate the law. This drive is not to be one resulting in the issuance of hundreds of summonses. We only intend to serve them in rare cases because it is our aim to have the full co-operation of the public and we get it by being courteous.

"We have been careful in choosing a sign. We are inserting the words 'please' and 'kindly' and avoiding the word 'jay.' After all, a jay is defined as a stupid, gullible or gawky person. We consider the word offensive."

Defeat of Legislation Boosting 'Gas' Tax Seen

Belief that the present Legislature will reject any proposal to increase the gasoline tax in Pennsylvania, was expressed by C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, in a statement issued Saturday.

"There is no doubt," states Mr. Roth, "that the members of the Legislature have become convinced that the motorists of Pennsylvania are in no mood to submit to a 25 per cent impost on gasoline. Organized motordom has gone on record against the proposal and individual motorists have added their voice to the outcry against this unjust and unnecessary legislation.

"The suggestion made in Harrisburg that an additional tax of one cent be imposed for six months as an 'emergency measure,' deserves no consideration. Pennsylvania motorists have learned to be distrustful of the legislative definition of 'emergency.'

"These state 'emergencies' have a fatal habit of developing into permanencies. It is one thing to submit to added taxation for a stipulated period in order that some emergency of road building may be met, but when succeeding Legislatures make the tax permanent and then blandly impose another tax for new emergency purposes, it is time for the car owners of the commonwealth to take a decisive stand in their own interests.

"With the effort of automobile manufacturers directed toward lower production costs in the interest of the motoring public, the state certainly should not undertake to nullify this advantage. The motor car is an essential in everyday life. It should not be taxed to 'death.'"

7-DAY DRIVES PROVE BIG AID TO AUTO TRADE

Business Bomed by "Special Week" Plan Carried Out On Nation-Wide Scale.

Production Record of Many Firms Near Peak; Biggest February in History Seen.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, March 2.—The automobile business from the selling side seems to be turning to periods of unusually intensive efforts to bring the product of each various company before the public.

The latest effort to appear prominently is the "week's drive." The Hudson Motor Car Company announces today that "starting Sunday, will be challenger week throughout the United States." The challenger week has grown out of the sales slogan for the new Essex, being liberally advertised as the challenger.

We have just finished up a "demonstration week" carried on throughout the United States by the Chevrolet Motor Company. It was so successful in numerous centers that it has been carried over for several weeks additional, that condition being true in Detroit.

SPUR SALES FORCES

Other companies recently have started and successfully carried out campaigns of special displays lasting for one week at a time and being held simultaneously throughout the United States. It is pointed out that these special weeks do more than actually sell automobiles for the companies interested. One automobile merchandiser believes that they do much toward giving his sales organization enthusiasm that carries them on for many more weeks.

Automobile manufacturers are continuing to build large numbers of cars. Hudson-Essex has reached 1,900 cars daily, 1,500 Essex cars and 400 Hudson cars. This high peak never before has been reached so early in the year. In fact, it was stated at the Hudson factory that the daily production record is only a very few cars over 1,900.

The Hudson plant expects that a final check-up for February will show that 37,000 cars were built and shipped. This total is as great as any record month at Hudson, despite the fact that February is the short month in the year.

RECORD MONTH LOOMS

It is freely predicted in automobile circles that this will be the biggest February in automotive production that the industry has ever known, Ford reaching his high total of close to 8,000 cars daily and Chevrolet passing 6,000 cars daily being held largely responsible.

Then we find that many of the companies with smaller production, such as Oldsmobile with its 11,000 monthly, Auburn with its schedule of 3,500 monthly and so on to the Willys-Overland with its 2,000 daily schedule, are running at higher production speed than ever before at this season of the year.

Besides this present high production we find that such companies as Durant, under its new organization, headed by A. I. Philp and Frederick J. Haynes, are rapidly expanding to care for an expected increase in sales. Durant has what is said to be one of the finest plants in the industry. Important additions were just completed at Lansing and are now in operation. The present capacity of the plant is said to greatly exceed the 1928 production of 115,200 units.

FACTORIES REORGANIZED

The Studebaker factories are still going through their reorganization scheme. This was worked out over a year ago and has been carried on so quietly that never a riffle has been seen in the even ascent of production totals of the various Studebaker and Erskine models.

Production has been so arranged that virtually all of the Studebaker lines of cars are built in South Bend and the Erskine six models are built in Detroit.

Proof that General Motors is continually expanding is seen in a recent report that the Connecticut plants of the New Departure Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary, are being enlarged to add nearly 400,000 square feet of floor space to the present units.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, in a current release of the Fox Movietone, gives an interesting reflection on the present era of inventions with their relation to the automobile industry.

SEES AMAZING FUTURE

"I often wonder," says Mr. Sloan, "when any new invention comes along such as the motor car, the airplane, the radio, how little we realize how much human effort has been put into its development. As a matter of fact, there are tens of thousands of individuals working all the time and millions of dollars spent annually in the development of new ideas, all of which add much to the joy of our living.

"It is also interesting to note in this connection how much inventions assist one another. The effect is cumulative and, in looking forward 25 or 50 years hence, I don't think any of us have sufficient imagination to realize what is going to take place and what we are going to have at that time."

Improved Workmanship Shown in Auto Engines

COMPRESSION, NO VIBRATION VITAL FACTORS

Care in Boring Cylinders and Fitting Pistons Only Sure Power Getters.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

Higher compression, turbulence and the other factors that have been added to engine design during the last decade to improve engine performance, often are discussed, but there is something that is seldom mentioned and that is the improvement in engine performance through improved methods of manufacturing.

It is easy to lay out an engine on the drawing board and design certain characteristics into it, but if the work of the designing engineer is not backed up in the shop it is largely wasted. For instance, there is the matter of high compression. Everyone knows that the high-compression engine gives better performance than the old type of engine, yet few stop to think that if the cylinder bores and pistons are not properly made and fitted, the engine will not carry the high compression long, but after a few thousand miles of travel the compression will leak away and the engine will be a high-compression type in name only.

POWER KILLERS

Then there is the matter of vibration. Vibration is the thief of power. A vibrating engine will not deliver the goods either on a test block or in a car. Furthermore it will shake itself to pieces long before its time. The vibrations may not even be noticeable to the average driver or, even if he notices it, then he may put up with them as perhaps a necessary evil. But the fact remains that the engine is not only developing less power than it should, but it also is wearing out more rapidly than the owner has a right to expect.

No engine will give its best in the way of performance if the cylinder bores are not the last word in accuracy. Not only must they be perfectly round, but they must be accurate as to diameter, and every one of them must be alike or it will be just the same as if we had an engine of which every cylinder had a different bore. It would be easy to see that if that were the case the explosions would not be uniform in power and the engine would be out of balance.

CARE OF LEAKAGE

Also take the matter of pistons. Not only must these fit the bores accurately all the way around so that there is no leakage of compression between them and the cylinder walls, but every one of them must weigh the same or the engine will be out of balance in just the same way as it would be affected by cylinder bores of different diameters. These are not new problems, they have been with us ever since the manufacture of engines was started, but the new high-speed high-compression engines call for much greater accuracy than the older types required and the result is that today we see cars costing less than $1,000 with engines that are more accurately manufactured than those costing more than twice that amount a few years ago.

This is particularly true of the balancing of the engines and in the finishing of the cylinder bores, because both of these materially affect the performance of the newer types of engines.

HOW TO FINISH BORES

It was formerly thought perfectly satisfactory to finish the cylinder bores in a block simultaneously on a multiple spindle machine. Of course, it is not within the limits of human ingenuity to have six or eight spindles on a machine exactly the same after it has been cutting for a while. There is only one way to make every bore alike and that is to finish-ream all of them with the same reamer. This takes longer, but the sacrifice of time is made for the sake of accuracy, as the machine shows. The work is being done on a stock engine used by several makers of assembled cars.

In the same plant every piston is weighed so that each will weigh the same. In this plant they also weigh the connecting rods and they are assembled so that every connecting rod and piston assembly weighs alike. This is not peculiar to this particular plant, but is done all over where good cars are made. Then, when the engines are balanced, instead of holding the balance to within one-half ounce as was the case formerly, on expensive cars it is held within one-tenth ounce and on cheaper cars to one-quarter ounce. All of this means greater life for the car and greater pleasure for the owner who drives one and feels proud of the silky performance.

NEW GEAR SHIFT CADILLAC BOON

Among the new features of 1929 Cadillac and LaSalle cars, the synchro-mesh silent-shift transmission is outstanding because of its direct and immediate effect on driving ease, says H. P. McAlister, of McAlister Brothers, distributors. Cadillac engineers say it ranks in importance with the self-starter, introduced by the company in 1912, and the inherently-balanced crankshaft, produced in 1923.

Owners of the new cars have found that the new transmission makes gear shifting as easy as steering. Gone for all time is the former hesitation in neutral. The control lever is moved into precisely the same positions for various gear combinations as formerly. There are just two motions—declutch and shift. The shift is made easily and silently. There is no clashing of gears.

Back of its almost uncanny simplicity in operation is the story of a young man from Oregon who spent several years in developing an idea, others in convincing the industry that the idea was right, and then more years with Cadillac and General Motors engineers in making his dream a practical manufacturing possibility.

Autos Kill Trees With Rough Leaves

Smooth leaved trees, say experts, are the only ones that can live on city boulevards in this day of automobiles. Only those whose foliage is washed by rain and dusted out by the breeze, they believe, will thrive. They have found that the rough leaves of the chestnuts and similar trees have their breathing pores burned by sulphuric acid. Sulphurous dust, says Prof. Demorlaine of the Agricultural institute of Paris, is produced by the exhaust from automobiles. This, he says, becomes sulphuric acid in humid air and works into the pores of the leaves. Smooth leaves would be washed clean by occasional rains, or the dust would be blown off by the wind.

Cruiser Car for Four Completed

F. H. Buzzacott, aged 68, of Chicago, has completed a cruiser car which he believes is unique among vehicles used in overland travel. The car is 20 feet long, and eight feet high from the ground. It has sleeping accommodations for four people, front and rear observations, radio, kitchenette, shower bath and other conveniences. He plans to travel abroad in the car until 1933, when he will return to Chicago to exhibit it at the World's Fair.

White Line Guides Motorists in Fog

A bill requiring the California State Highway Department to paint a white line down the center of all state roads in counties where fog is prevalent has been introduced in the Legislature, according to information supplied to the National Automobile Clubs.

Preference for Air-Cooling

AFTER FLIGHT—Here is Maj. Carl Spatz about to ride away in his Franklin sedan after completing the sensational flight of the big army tri-motored plane "Question Mark" which broke all endurance records by remaining in the air for more than 150 hours, during which period the plane was refueled 34 times. The Franklin motor, like the powerful Wright engines in the airplane, is air-cooled. Many aviators have shown a preference for the Franklin automobile because of its air-cooling similarity to the modern airplane.

PAIGE WINNER AT MONTE CARLO

PARIS, March 2.—America has won Europe's most important touring competition, the eighth annual Monte Carlo rally. A four-speed Graham-Paige made the best run of 64 entries in this international contest, receiving the $1,600 prize award and a special trophy for traversing the greatest distance.

The winning car was driven by Dr. J. J. Sprenger van Eijck, who left Stockholm, Sweden, and arrived at Monte Carlo, 1,840 miles distant, on the third day, just 71 hours, 17 minutes after his start.

Driving conditions were described as frightful. Unexpectedly severe weather, which converted snowdrifts into huge ice packs, and an extensive fog that blanketed England, France and Belgium, delayed the competitors. So difficult was this year's test that only 24 of the 64 starters succeeded in reaching Monte Carlo within the time limit, the competitors having been required to maintain an average speed of not less than 20 miles per hour from start to finish.

The day after finishing this terrific trip, the Graham-Paige was sent over the timekeeping test designed to equalize the scores made by competitors who had come different distances. The course for this eliminating test was over acute hairpin turns at intervals of a few hundred yards. The road was rough, and for many miles was covered with snow. Competitors had to cover the 100-mile circuit twice, including the ascent to the Col de Braus, 3,000 feet above the starting point.

The third test was the Mont des Mules hill-climb above Monte Carlo—a three-kilometer course of many hairpin turns, covering the ascent from Beausoliel to La Turbie.

REO WORKERS LEARN THRIFT

The Reo Motor Car Company, through its welfare department, is doing everything possible to encourage thrift on the part of the employes at its factory in Lansing, Mich. At present there are almost 900 regular savings accounts deposited in a local bank, the total of which reached, at the end of 1928, close to $100,000. In addition, a Christmas savings club, with 812 members, had accumulated deposits of $75,000 by the middle of last December.

There also is available to Reo employes a loan fund which dispenses loans of not more than $100 for 90 days. During the last year 2,386 loans totaling $124,744.06 were made, many of them being requested for the purpose of making initial payments on homes.

The Reo Benefit Association, organized in 1911, has 5,386 members. Employes whose wages are paid more frequently than once a month, pay monthly dues of 10 cents, and those on a monthly basis pay advance annual dues of $5.20. The association was formed to create a fund for the aid and relief of members in case of disabling sickness or accident, and the payment of death benefits. Upon the death of a member $150 is paid the beneficiary, and $50 is added if the member belonged to the association for five years or longer.

As the Reo Motor Car Company has for several years been donating $250 to the beneficiary in case of the death of a member, and $500 if his membership has extended more than five years, the total benefits paid for the death of a member are either $400 or $500, according to his term of employment.

Tighten Rim Nuts From Time to Time

The only way to feel that the tire is securely fastened to the wheel is to put a lug wrench to work from time to time on the nuts that hold the rims.

Service only seasons such a car

THE utmost care is observed in fashioning and fitting Lincoln parts. In over a hundred operations accuracy is held to an almost incredible fineness—actually fifteen times less than the diameter of a human hair! With such very, very close co-ordination of its working parts, this fine car goes into service without needing a "breaking-in" period—and it continues quietly, faultlessly performing for years, without destructive wear.

So fine a thing as a Lincoln inspires careful ownership . . . and gains by service something of the same quality that a good house gathers in an owner's appreciative possession — a seasoning that does not detract from its worth or make it any the less valued by a new buyer. Lincolns of previous years are occasionally offered for resale.

A few such Lincolns are now to be seen on our floor. Every one is in perfect mechanical condition. We are always glad to demonstrate them to you, without the slightest obligation. Drop in today.

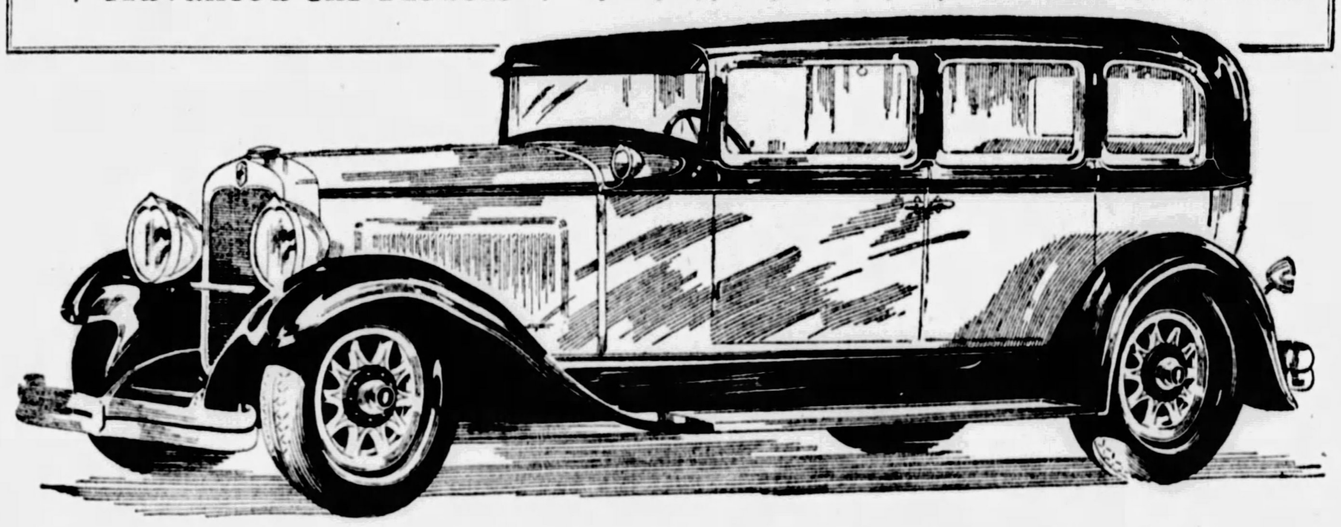
Lowe Motor Co.,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Phone Montrose 8062
THE LINCOLN

FROM NINTH TO FOURTH PLACE IN SIX MONTHS!

NASH

NASH "400" PRICES · Delivered · with *All* Equipment

5 Standard Six Models	$ 965.00 to $1187.00
6 Special Six Models	$1340.00 to $1585.00
7 Advanced Six Models	$1595.00 to $2455.00



Compare *Delivered* Prices!

IN buying your new car, we have this suggestion to offer: Find out both the factory (f. o. b.) price and the *delivered* price of each car under consideration.

See how much difference between the two prices, *and ask why.*

You will discover this: That Nash "400" *delivered* prices are closer to the factory prices than competitive cars. Because Nash cars are factory equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers, tire lock—*every necessary accessory.*

All these are bought in tremendous volume, and all are included in the factory price, instead of being added as "extras," *at retail figures,* by the dealer.

Some dealers (not Nash dealers) add as much as $50 or $60 for bumpers alone. *Buy a "400," and get more for your money!*

The New NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—

Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Strut)
New double-drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company
430 North Craig Street
Mayflower 6100

—NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THEM

7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers (3429)

CITY DEALERS

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 Western Ave.
R. J. MURPHY MOTOR CO., 5746 Baum Blvd.
DAVISON & WENDELL, Dormont, Pa.
SUBURBAN MOTORS CO., 717 Brownsville Road
KENNEDY & JAYNE, Wilkinsburg
FREYVOGEL NASH CO., 3345 Forbes St.
STERLING GARAGE, 2771 Glen Mawr Ave.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

MORGAN GARAGE, Munhall, Pa.
SEWICKLEY NASH COMPANY, Sewickley, Pa.
WM. F. SCHMITT, Sharpsburg, Pa.
VALLEY NASH, Turtle Creek, Pa.
REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY, Coraopolis, Pa.
HEIL'S GARAGE, West View, Pa.
TARENTUM AUTO SALES, Tarentum, Pa.
ANDERSON BROTHERS, Oakmont, Pa.
HARTMAN'S GARAGE, Emsworth, Pa.
SMITH-ADAM NASH CO., McKees Rocks, Pa.

Tax Board Decision of Importance to Auto Owners

ACTUAL VALUE IN TRADE HELD BASIS OF LEVY

Market Price, Not Dealers' Allowance, Must Be Used In Income Statements.

A decision of great importance to all owners of commercial motor vehicles has just been handed down by the United States Board of Tax appeals, and is reported by the truck division of the American Motorists' Association, following a careful analysis of the board's opinion.

"The decision lays down the proposition that the amount of credit allowed, and not the actual market value, is the basis for determining gain or loss for income tax purposes in transactions where used automobile trucks are traded in as part of the purchase price for new trucks," states the report. "Five members of the Tax Appeals Board dissented from the conclusions reached by the majority.

"In the instant case, the taxpayer, classified by the automobile trade as a fleet user of trucks, purchased a number of new trucks and as part of the purchase price traded in several used trucks. The credit allowed by the seller was in excess of the market value of the trucks so traded. In computing his income and profit tax, the taxpayer determined a gain based upon the actual market value of the used trucks. The commissioner of internal revenue, on the other hand, determined a deficiency in tax payments on the theory that the credit allowed on the old trucks, and not their actual value, should have been the basis of the gain realized.

"The board upheld the contention of the commissioner and ordered a recomputation of the tax.

"The board's decision clears up another of the knotty problems which have long confronted commercial motor truck owners in making their tax returns, and it is interesting to note that the question arose out of a tax return filed for the year 1920 and was decided by a divided board."

Remove Pits From Valve With Lathe

To remove pits from the face of a valve before grinding it, use either a valve-facing grinder or put the valve in a lathe. Be careful to clean all carbon from the valve stem, as a slight particle on the stem will throw it off center in the lathe. Face the valve with a lathe tool or a tool post grinder.

100 Exhibitors to Display Products at Air Show

An exhibit representative of the American aircraft industry is assured for the first annual Pittsburgh show by the list of space reservations made up to March 2, according to Ray Krimm, show director. The exposition will be held in Motor Square Garden, Baum boulevard and Beatty street, March 9 to 16, under auspices of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh.

The entry list, as of March 2, is virtually complete, although more space reservations are being made each day. Nearly 100 exhibitors from more than a dozen states already have reserved space. Among the latest concerns to enter the show are the Zenith Aircraft Corporation, of Wellsville, O., which will display a Zenith plane; the Whittlesey Manufacturing Company, Bridgeport, Conn.; two Avro Avians; the Rankin Flying School, Cincinnati; city and county display, and the Embry-Riddle Company, Cincinnati.

THIRTY AIRPLANES

Thirty planes, ranging from single-motor up to tri-motored ships and comprising virtually every type of commercial and sport plane, already have been entered in the show and a number of manufacturers are yet to be heard from. This number is five more than the number of planes on exhibition in the recent New York show and will result in the Pittsburgh show being the largest aircraft exposition ever held east of Detroit.

Virtually all local civic organizations are actively co-operating with the show management. Many of the luncheon clubs have arranged special aviation meetings for next week. Mayor Charles H. Kline has officially designated the week of the show as Aviation Week and has asked citizens to demonstrate in every way possible their interest in the show. Hotels have given lobby space for aircraft exhibits and the larger downtown department stores will have windows specially decorated during show week.

A short talk on the aircraft show will be made at the Joint Luncheon Club meeting at the Fort Pitt Hotel next Thursday. This group comprises the Kiwanis, Monarch, Rotary, Lions, Mercator, Co-operative, Optimist, and Aero Clubs of Pittsburgh, and American Legion Post No. 59. On Tuesday, Col. Harry C. Fry, Jr., and Raymond A. Tucker will give aviation talks at the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Penn Shady Hotel. Robert A. Laedlein, president of the Aero Club, will address the weekly luncheon of American Legion Post No. 59 next Wednesday; Henri Evans will speak before the Co-operative Club; and Mr. Tucker before the Rotary Club, Wednesday.

BOY SCOUT EXHIBIT

Special booths at the show have been taken by the Boy Scouts of Pittsburgh, the Chamber of Commerce, the City and County, the Air Mail Division of the Pittsburgh Postoffice; the Aernonautics Branch of the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.; the 324th Observation Squadron, 99th Division, U. S. Air Service, and the Pittsburgh office of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Most of the manufacturers will fly their plane entries to the various fields near Pittsburgh, where they will be disassembled and towed through the streets to Motor Square Garden. Special hauling arrangements have been made and a special door constructed at the Garden to facilitate the entry of the largest of the planes. The present door at the Garden has been enlarged to 15 by 25 feet to accommodate the tri-motored exhibit, which measures 21 feet across with its wings removed.

The giant tri-motored Ford, seating 14 persons and costing $65,000, is the heavyweight of the show. One and two-place ships, selling for about $2,000, represent the midget class. In between these two extremes are aircraft of many different sizes, and for many different purposes. Many airplane engines have been entered in the show in addition to numerous other types of airplane accessories.

The opening day, Saturday, March 9, will be signalized by the appearance over the city of planes from the various airports. Paper airplanes advertising the show will be dropped from the planes.

'Cotton Roads' Used In South Carolina

Experimental work of the use of cotton in roadbuilding has been carried out near Spartenburg, S. C. A coarse cotton fabric is embedded into the soil of roads, which, after being treated with tar, acts as a binder and a waterproof blanket in minimizing erosion and fractures in the road surface. The cost of the type of construction used for this experiment varies from $3,000 to $3,600 a mile.

AUTO PILOTS GUIDE DRIVERS

Several large cities in Germany have "auto pilots" stationed at main thoroughfares leading into business districts to direct visiting motorists. The fee for pilots who merely show the way is 36 cents an hour; for the drivers, 48 cents.

New Code Offered To Assist Traffic

A new building code is to be offered to the city council of Chicago, Ill., in an effort to find further relief from traffic congestion in the city. The new code provides for garages in or connected with hotels, stores and office buildings.

An Invitation

Windsor White Prince

America's startling motor car sensation. Stylists and engineers call it the greatest advance in automobile design in years. Come in and see it!

Our Faith in the Windsor is Evidenced by our Unqualified Endorsement.

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION

Distributors

7301 PENN AVENUE Private Exchange, Hiland 6010

DOWNTOWN—Chas. R. Sable Motor Co.
FOREST HILLS—Peter Kliments
HOMESTEAD—Sam Ackerman
McKEES ROCKS—R. G. Schmid
MT. LEBANON—Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Perry Garage Co.
PITCAIRN—M. D. Sulyards
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son
WEST VIEW—H. R. King
WILMERDING—M. W. Potter
ALTOONA—Edgeley's 8th Ave. Garage
BEAVER FALLS—Wm. F. Spann
BOSWELL—H. Vincent
BRIDGEVILLE—Willard Brothers
BURGETTSTOWN—Chas. Culley
BUTLER—Ribisl & Forcht
CALIFORNIA—Ferrari Pasquino
CHARLEROI—Sutherland Brothers
CLAIRTON—Thomas Brothers
CLEARFIELD—Rhone Motor Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—The Cush Garage
CRAFTON—Crafton Heights Motor
DUBOIS—Cunningham's Garage
EVERETT—A. M. Kurns & Son
FARRELL—Quarterson's Garage
FORD CITY—Central Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto
FRANKLIN—S. A. Tibbens
FREEPORT—F. J. Ewing
GREENSBURG—W. J. Martz
HUNTINGDON—Weber-Diehl Motor Co.
INDIANA—Indiana Chandler Co.
IRWIN—Blue Front Garage
JEANNETTE—Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Chandler
LIBRARY—Slifkos Garage
LATROBE—Standard Auto Co.
McKEESPORT—C. W. Wernke
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Auto Exch.
MEADVILLE—Fixel Motor Sales
MONACA—Robert W. Baggs
MONESSEN—Oakland Monessen Sales
NEW BRIGHTON—Winter's Garage
NEW CASTLE—Riney Motor Sales
NEW CASTLE—State Auto Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—W. J. Shaw
NICKTOWN—R. A. Schlereth
NU MINE—Stewart & Fleming
OIL CITY—G. L. Pressey
REPUBLIC—Redstone Motor Co.
RIMERSBURG—Andrew Connor
SAXTON—J. W. Streepy
SHARON—Leyde Auto Mach. Co.
SHARPSVILLE—Montgomery Motor Co.
SOMERSET—Geisler Brothers
STATE COLLEGE—Harper's Garage
TARENTUM—Valley Motor Co.
TITUSVILLE—Phillips Motor Co.
TYRONE—Park Ave. Auto Service
UNIONTOWN—C. J. Smith, Inc.
UNIONTOWN—A. C. Livengood Garage
VANDERGRIFT—H. L. Yerty Garage
WARREN—Graham Motor Co.
WASHINGTON—Frank Lindsay
WAYNESBURG—Clarence Huffman Mot. Co.
WILKINSBURG—Penn Garage
WILLIAMSPORT—Culver Garage
WINDBER—Olson Motor Co.
WOODLAWN—Robert Ampre

WINDSOR CORPORATION . . . Builders of Sixes and Eights . . . ST. LOUIS

Announcing

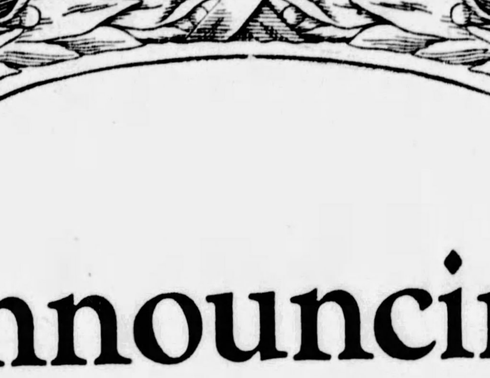
Ben H. Werner Co.

2135 Brownsville Road, Carrick

as associate

AUBURN

dealer



Why We Chose Auburn

Because we think we are harder to sell an automobile to than any one else in this community. Before we bought we investigated not only the value of the present models, but the factory behind them, and the future ahead of the factory. In all three respects we found, after a thorough study of the industry, that Auburn decidedly leads. Auburn's financial strength, stability and permanency are unquestioned. In manufacturing facilities and resources Auburn leads the industry. Not in mere size, but in engineering ability; production methods; workmanship and quality standards. Auburn's policy of not obsoleting former models with rapid changes in design, protects the owner's investment. Auburn's methods of doing business, and treatment of its customers is fair and constructive. Auburn's management is young and aggressive, insuring an even more brilliant future for Auburn. Now, as to the car's themselves, Auburn's policy sold us. Auburn said "There are our new models—compare them—drive them—and if they do not sell themselves, you will not be asked to buy." We make you the same invitation.

SIX - $995

Longest, strongest, roomiest closed car in the world under $1000. A Six, too!

Straight 8 - $1395

A Straight Eight closed car that obsoletes high priced Sixes. As economical, too!

Straight 8 - $1795

130 inch wheelbase, 125 horsepower Straight Eight four door closed car.

Pittsburgh Auburn Company

5740-5742 Baum Boulevard

J. A. O'Malley, President

Western Penna. and West Virginia Distributors

Phone Montrose 6907

Prospects of Parts Industry Bright for 1929

BIG INCREASES OF LAST YEAR TO BE WIDENED

Accessory Manufacturers Benefit by Growing Policy Against "One Roof" Plan.

With their greatest year just completed, the parts makers, who again have assumed the key position they occupied in the early days of the automotive industry, now enjoy the prospect of even more business in 1929.

There was a gain in 1928 of 15 per cent over 1927 in the production of motors, bodies, parts and accesories supplied to car and truck manufacturers for original equipment. In view of the fact that motor vehicle production schedules promise even further expansion this year, and that manufacturers are tending more than ever to patronize parts specialists, it is evident that a continued upward trend of business is assured the parts makers.

SPECIALISTS RECOGNIZED

Many reasons may be advanced why the pendulum has swung back toward the policy of specialization that prevailed during the formative period of the automotive industry, but the chief reason is that a constantly increasing number of car, bus and truck manufacturers find it both economic and convenient to obtain a large proportion of their original equipment requirements from the specialist.

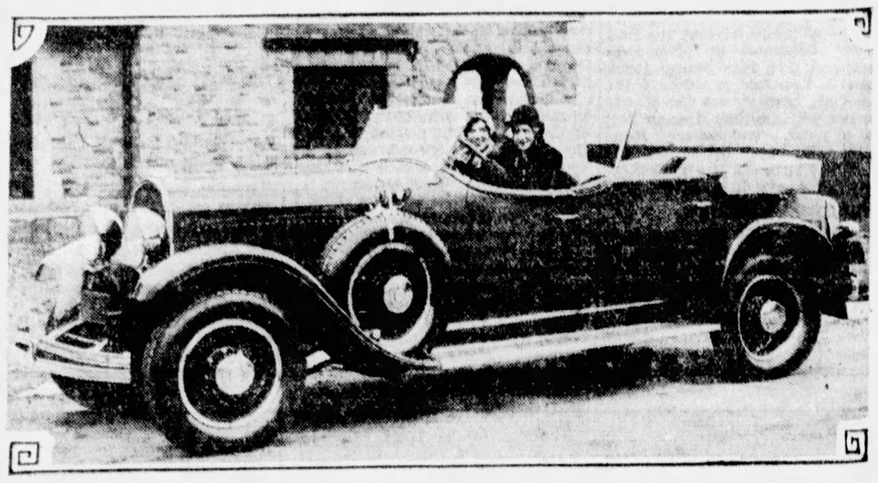
Just as in the early days, the present is a time of rapid changes in the automotive field, and to meet these rapid changes certain policies and methods have proved desirable. Car builders, even the largest, have found it ncessary to decide against manufacturing all parts of the product "under one roof." Parts makers have found it good business to build up their facilities to a point where they can step into heavy production on short notice.

POLICIES DEVELOPED

Development of these two policies has gone further in the last year than ever in the history of the automotive industry. And the result has been highly beneficial to both the car builders and parts makers. The motor car and truck builders have been enabled to spend more money on sales promotion, instead of putting it into plants and tools. Parts makers have benefited by reason of larger accounts with quantity production. Both have been enabled to lower costs by eliminating peaks and valleys of production.

It may be said in this connection that the return to the specialization that was the original conception of the automotive industry is in a large degree responsible for the unprecedented production of motor cars today. Parts makers apply all of their specialized engineering knowledge, machinery and trained man power to the task of speeding production, lowering costs and raising quality, while car builders utilize co-ordinated effort to a greater degree than ever before, releasing funds for use in sales promotion, where it is most needed.

This Is How Hoover Traveled



IN FAR SOUTH—When we say this is how Hoover traveled, we mean that this is the type motor car Herbert Hoover, President-elect, traveled in during his recent visit to Peru and other South American countries. While in South America, a Chrysler Imperial sport phaeton of the same lines and appearance as this car, was placed at Mr. Hoover's disposal by A. P. Moore, United States ambassador to Peru and former Pittsburgher. This car, a custom built model, is one of the exhibits of the Samson Motor Company.

GOLD CROWN SPEED WAGON

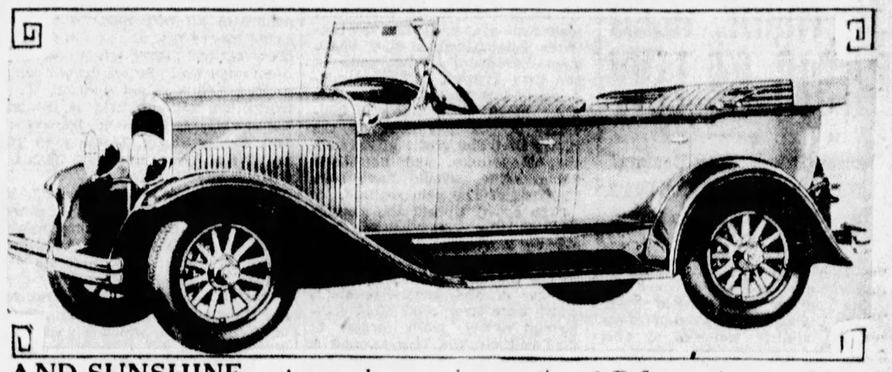
A development of new and outstanding importance in the commercial transportation field is announced by the Reo Motor Car Company, makers of Speed Wagons. It offers to the world a new Reo Speed Wagon, powered by the Reo Gold Crown engine. It presents an entirely new and modern conception of power, flexibility and economy, to meet the needs of today's traffic conditions, says the announcement.

Some of the outstanding features of this Reo Gold Crown engine are unusually high torque at low engine speeds; perfect balance due to statically and dynamically balanced, 7-bearing crankshaft and the use of the Lanchester vibration damper.

Full pressure lubrication with oil cleaner or filter to clean oil every time it goes to bearings. Special air cooling under pan for keeping oil cool; thermostatic control of cooling; water temperature gauge on dash; oil gauge on dash.

This engine is of medium compression with latest type of turbulance head. Special chrome alloy iron is used for the cylinder block, giving great strength and long life.

Summons Dreams of Spring



AND SUNSHINE—A mere glance at this motor car creation is sufficient to conjure dreams of spring and sunshine. It is a creation of DeSoto engineers and has a Spanish influence. It is the DeSoto Six "faeton," an exhibit of Kilroy Motors, Inc.

Florida Roads Are Rated High

Highways in Florida are now rated among the finest in America. Auto tourists who, a few years ago, found such deplorable conditions now rid over wide ribbon-like highways of concrete that stretch for miles ahead.

Skull and Bones Warnings Urged

The display of human skulls and bones at dangerous highway points is advocated by Dr. C. Royal Kessel, physician at West Virginia University, as a warning to reckless motorists.

In Starting, Throw Off Clutch Pedal

A conservation of battery power is made if the clutch pedal is pushed down to the floor when starting the engine. This relieves the starter and battery from the task of cranking against the clutch and gears in the transmission.

DURANT BOOSTS PLANT CAPACITY

With the completion in November, 1928, of important additions to its plants in Lansing, Mich., in which it is to concentrate its production of motor cars during 1929, Durant Motors, Inc., has what is said to be one of the finest plants in the industry for economical quantity production of high-grade motor cars. The present capacity, it is stated, greatly exceeds the 1928 Durant output, which totaled 115,200 units and was valued at $80,000,000.

The plants of Durant Motors, Inc., including subsidiary companies, are, according to statistics released by the company, valued at $25,000,000 and provide a floor space of 5,000,000 square feet or 115 acres.

Employment in the Durant plants totals 10,000. In subsidiary plants, and in plants of suppliers engaged in working on materials and parts for Durant cars, it is estimated there are an additional 10,000, making a total of 20,000 employed in producing Durant motor cars.

Concerning these facilities for manufacture and distribution of motor cars and regarding production and sales during 1929, Frederick J. Haynes, president of Durant Motors, Inc., has lately been credited with the following statement:

"We have investigated the Durant factories and product and found them to be excellent. The Durant car, we believe, is really superior to the average and possesses certain distinctive qualities not yet generally known to the public. It is our purpose to make them known—and to constantly make the product still better and therefore still more worthy of its good name."

Ford Financing Plan Now Open to Car Buyers Here

Purchasers of the new Ford cars in all communities included in the territory covered by the Pittsburgh Branch of Ford Motor Company, may now have their time payments financed through a specialized financial institution authorized and sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

This announcement was made here today by the Universal Credit Company, formed by the Ford Motor Company to provide a uniform time purchase plan throughout the United States. Under this plan Ford owners may buy their cars on time at lowest cost commensurate with sound business policy.

The Pittsburgh Branch of Universal Credit Company will be at 3550 Forbes street and will serve the Ford dealer organization and Ford time-payment purchasers in the district covered by the Pittsburgh Ford Branch.

Pittsburgh officials of the new company stated today that extremely low cost was one of the important features of the credit plan. They also stated that the plan contemplates the purchase by Universal Credit Company of sound and adequate fire and theft insurance protecting the joint interests of the purchaser, the dealer and the company in the car. The purchaser will receive a policy of standard form insurance providing protection for one year. Such policies are issued by the Home Insurance Company, of New York. The policies provide for settlement based on the actual cash value of the car at time of loss.

OPENING BRANCHES

The establishment of the Universal Credit Company plan already has created national interest on the part of Ford dealers and purchasers. The company is opening branch offices as rapidly as possible in large cities from coast to coast.

The Universal Credit Company Plan embraces not only the sale of Ford cars, delivery cars, trucks and Lincoln cars but also can be adapted to the sale of Ford tractors and Ford tri-motor all metal airplanes.

The steady increase of production of Modal A toward 7,500 daily, opens to the new company the national finance field.

The new Universal Credit Company has been created to act as a specialized financial institution to provide uniform and authorized time-payment plans on all Ford Products. It is Ford controlled and financed.

DEMAND GREAT

At present, the problem of every Ford dealer is to obtain sufficient numbers of the new car to meet a demand on the part of the public unprecedented in the history of the automotive industry. But as production increases the problem of financing time payments will reach enormous proportions. It is estimated that approximately 50 to 70 per cent of the new Model A purchases will be made on an installment basis. The primary object of Universal Credit Company is to reduce as far as possible, commensurate with sound business policy, the cost of credit to the individual on these time payments and thereby give the purchaser the benefit of the greater economies that arise from the operation of a finance plan deriving its business exclusively from the Ford organization and on the basis of nation-wide volume.

The officials of Universal Credit Company consider the cost of credit to the individual just as vital as the cost of any of the material that goes into the building of the automobile. The cost of credit or the amount that the purchaser is required to pay in a time sales transaction, is in every sense a commodity from both the standpoint of the Ford Motor Company, Universal Credit Company and from the purchasers themselves.

The Universal Credit Company's low finance charge is equivalent to a price reduction on the Model A and all other Ford products. Sales increase in proportion to price and the lower time delivery price opens a bigger field of prospects.

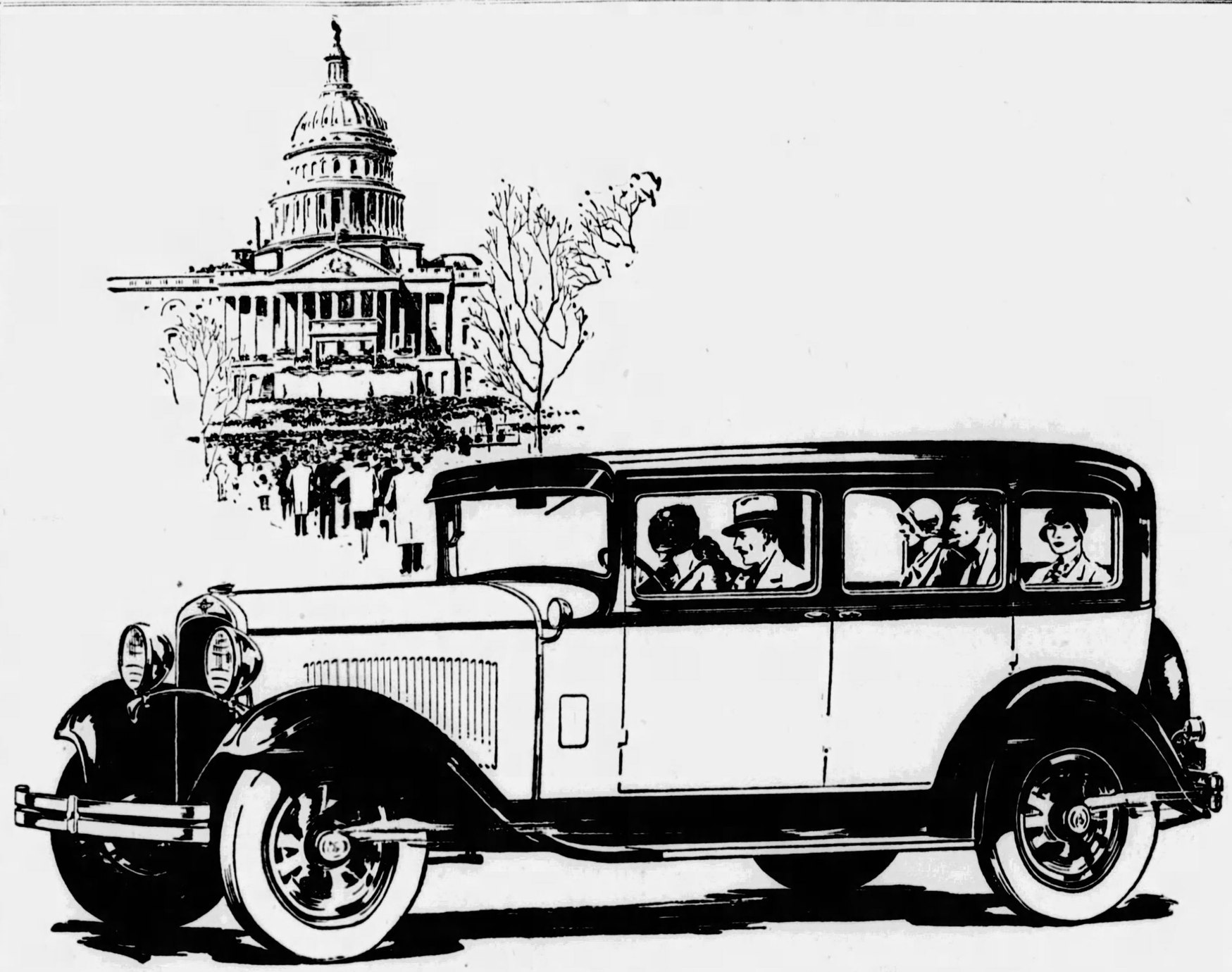
LOWER IN COST

The public knows that factory finance plans are lower in cost. Universal Credit Company is an integral part of the factory sales plan. The word "Ford" in the public mind has become associated with reliability. Universal Credit Company is essentially Ford.

The company will open 35 braches, so located, in cities from coast to coast, that the demands of more than 8,000 Ford dealers may be handled regionally, thus greatly facilitating the work. Home offices of the company are in the new Penobscot Building, Detroit. Branch offices already have been established in 17 cities.

All personnel of the UCC branches are first given a full course of training at the company's finance institute in Detroit. As they take their posts, all personnel have a complete background both of Ford business standards and the company's policies.

Executives of Universal Credit Company have had long experience either with the Ford Motor Company or with specialized financial institutions.



The People's Choice

AMERICA is quick to discover, and as quick to reward, rare merit and ability—in a man or in a motor car. Witness the whole-hearted way in which the nation's motorists are admiring and indorsing the new Dodge Brothers Six. Its popularity has been natural and inevitable—the earned result of the best designing, the best engineering, the best value in the history of Dodge Brothers.

NEW

EIGHT BODY STYLES . . . . $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

5928 PENN AVE. AT WHITFIELD
5803-17 CENTER AVE. *Phone, Hiland 7900*
24-Hour Service Except Sunday

North Side Branch, 908 FEDERAL ST., Phone Fairfax 4884

GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St.

UNIONTOWN, 259 E. Fayette St.

ALIQUIPPA—Leslie E. Miller Motor Sales
AMBRIDGE—Wagner & Kribbs
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
CHARLEROI—H. J. Lowstuter
CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DONORA—R. M. Ridgley
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Eighth Ave. Garage
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
LATROBE—H. A. Pepperday
MASONTOWN—Howard & Llewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co.
N. S. PGH.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
S. S. PGH.—Hochler-Zoglmann Co.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motor Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—Hogset & Hogsett
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. I. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
VERONA—Wildwood Motors
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage

Pacific Highway Lauded as Queen of Thoroughfares

ROAD TRAVELS THROUGH LANDS RICH IN GAME

Outstanding Scenic Wonders Easily Reached Over New Federal Route No. 99.

The Pacific Highway, now designated as U. S. Highway No. 99 by State and Federal authorities, is the queen of the nation's roads, according to a report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Although Government documents may rarely be accused of enthusiasm, this account of the Pacific Highway, stretching 1,590 miles from the Canadian border to Mexico through the States of Washington, Oregon and California, refers to this route in glowing terms.

"It traverses a section of the United States that is the delight of the vacationist," says the report. "In the nearby mountains are deer, bear and other game to lure the huntsman. The numerous mountain streams and lakes to which it gives access abound in trout and other fish.

TO NATIONAL PARKS

"Outstanding scenic wonders of three States are reached easily: Mount Baker, Puge Sound, Olympic Peninsula and Mount Rainier National Park in Washington; the Columbia River, Mount Hood, Crater Lake and Mineral Springs in Oregon; the Sierra Nevada with Mount Shasta, Mount Lassen (the only active volcano in the United States,) Lake Tahoe, Mount Whitney and Death Valley (the highest and lowest points in the country) and the redwoors in California.

"Closing Route No. 99 are five main east and west transcontinental roads. To the east these connecting roads lead to national forests, parks, monuments and Indian reservations. In one direction or the other these highways give easy access to five of the larger national parks, several national monuments and Indian reservations and twenty-four national parks."

THREE STATES AIDED

It is expected that as a result of this wide publicity given by the Government to Highway No. 99 there will be an unprecedented number of requests for maps and touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association. The big motoring organization was a consistent proponent for the California section of the great national highway, and took an active part in urging its construction.

In the improvement of the road the three States have been helped materially by the Feder Government. The Bureau of Public Roads co-operated in the construction of [illegible] miles, almost one-third of the total distance, and contributed $8,498,825, or a little more than 50 per cent of the $16,738,725 expended.

Of the 1,590 miles included in this magnificent scenic rou 920 miles are in California, extending from Mount Ashland through the historic Sacramento, San Joaquin and San Bernardino valleys to the Imperial Valley on the Mexican border. It is the longest continuously improved highway in the country, and is the historic inland route of the Pacific Coast.

OAKLAND ADDS SPECIAL SEDAN

Two de luxe body types are now available in the line of new Oakland All-American Sixes as a result of the recent introduction of a special four-door sedan. This brings the total number of new Oakland models to eight, says C. A. Rehtmeyer, Oakland-Pontiac distributor here.

The landaulet sedan, aristocrat of the Oakland line, with a soft folding top over the rear quarter section, and the special four-door sedan, offer de luxe equipment and special fitments surpassing in luxury any previous products of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

The new special four-door type is a de luxe edition of the standard four-door sedan and was built to provide an intermediate step between the standard four-door type and the landaulet sedan. Special equipment consisting of six wire wheels and trunk rack, with spares carried in special front fenders, also may be had with any model in the line.

Newest Auburn Dealership

QUARTERS—Sales and service building of the Ben H. Werner Company, one of the most pretentious of automotive structures in the South Hills district.

VETERAN—Ben H. Werner, veteran automobile dealer of Carrick, who has been appointed an Auburn dealer.

WERNER NAMED AUBURN DEALER

Ben H. Werner, native of the South Hills and one of the most prominent businessmen of that district, has been appointed an Auburn dealer, states an announcement by J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, distributor for the Pittsburgh district.

The appointment of Mr. Werner to an Auburn dealership follows a two-day visit to the Auburn factories in Indiana, when Mr. Werner inspected the factory facilities and made a study of Auburn plans and resources. Commenting on his appointment, Mr. Werner stated that he was most enthusiastic about Auburn and sees in the new dealership his most successful business venture.

Mr. Werner, who was born in the South Hills, has been engaged in the automobile merchandising business since 1910, with the exception of the World War period, when he saw service in France as a member of the motor truck section of the Thirty-seventh Engineers.

He opened his present place of business, 2135 Brownsville road, Carrick, May 1, 1927. This structure is one of the most pretentious automotive sales and service buildings in that district, and houses an extensive service department.

In addition to representing the Auburn, Mr. Werner also is a representative for General tires.

Legislator Asks "Flying Deputies"

There will be a "flying deputy sheriff" in every county in California if the legislation submitted in the upper House by Senator Joseph L. Pedrotti of Los Angeles, is enacted by the legislature. Senator Pedrotti's bill would create an office of deputy sheriff in charge of aeronautics in each county and would repeal the present aviation law by substituting for it new legislation that would conform with federal aeronautic regulation requirements.

Fuel Pump Replaces The Vacuum Tank

Motorists need not wonder what they would do in the event their gasoline supply became exhausted if their car is equipped with a fuel pump in place of the former vacuum tank. The fuel pump is self-priming, which draws gas into the carburetor just as in the case of the vacuum tank when the engine is turned over with the starter.

Chinese Road Tries Men And Endurance of Dodge

American motorists who roll comfortably along on smooth pavement over well-marked roads, would age considerably in making the 125-mile journey from Pekin to Kalgan, China. A log of the trip would indicate that only an airplane could negotiate the route.

In following the "Blue Book" of the trail blazers, the driver's hair might stand on end if he glanced down the list of landmarks and found that a "horses bend around sunken road—and mud" awaited him 25 miles out of Pekin. Three lines of trenches are next to be crossed. Then he might bounce along 15 more miles and find a "ford—with big boulders—bad place if water is high." At 46.5 miles, there is another ford with instructions to go upstream a short distance.

Such is a recent "drive-away" trip made in a new Dodge Brothers one and one-quarter truck by the owner, who also transported a heavy load of freight. The trip was made safely in two days.

If the first barriers were hurdled, the log informs the driver that there is a proposition of "ford-mud hole-use boards" 58 miles out of Pekin. Two miles further, the boards must be used again to approach a high stone bridge. Emerging from this, the driver runs into heavy sand, "only 110 feet deep." This stretch is a mile long, and the trucking time is half an hour. At 78 miles, temporary relief is granted by the welcome entry of "Dirt Road." But somehow this road quickly disappears into a sandy waste.

Ninety miles out of Pekin, the driver must watch for quicksand, a 100-yard mudhole, a half mile of heavy dry sand, a narrow rock pass and two difficult fordes through swift currents. In fact, the only difficulty he escapes is heavy traffic. And, finally, Kalgan is reached by way of a dry river bed.

All gasoline and oil for the trip had to be carried in containers aboard the truck. No filling stations grace the corners of such villages as Ma Pu Shuse, He Ma Tuer, Hsi Po Tze, Wu Li Pu, Ni Ho Tze or Yai Chia Chuang that are located on the "highway."

Propose Life Term For 4th Auto Theft

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 2.—A bill in the Legislature provides life imprisonment for a fourth conviction of automobile stealing. The bill regulates penalties for stealing automobiles regardless of make or value. No provisions have been made for fines, but exempts penalties to persons who, because of their youth, have been sent to the reformatory.

The following maximum penalties provided are: First, comviction, five years; second conviction, 15 years, third conviction, 40 years, and fourth conviction, life imprisonment.

Autos With Signs Banned in Park

The city of Philadelphia prohibits the display of advertising signs on automobiles in Fairmount Park. A fine of $13.50 is imposed on motorists who carry on the spare tire cover the street address of the firm from which the cars are purchased.

FRANKLIN PUTS BAN ON OIL CAN

Exit the oil can from the automobile tool kit!

The shiny copper can, heretofore as essential to automobiles as four wheels, has been banished by the Franklin company after a reign of 27 years.

"Our new 1929 line presents no more need for an oil can than it does for a whip-socket," said E. S. Marks, chief engineer of the Franklin company, of Syracuse. "So we overcame our feelings of tradition and sentiment and passed up the oil can salesman when he came around for his regular contract. The chassis on all new models is lubricated by a pressure system, the moving parts throughout the engine are oiled by force feed from a reservoir, and the valve mechanism is taken care of by an automatic valve oiler."

Pay Garage Bills And Get Service

NEW YORK, March 2.—Pay your garage bills when you buy your automobile. This, the most recent innovation in the automobile world, has been given a successful test in Washington.

The idea is a prepaid service charge and would guarantee the purchaser of a new automobile 10,000 miles without any further cost for repair. The amount of this charge would depend on the make and price of the car and would be fixed by each manufacturer.

Every Thirty-Second Dane Owns An Auto

Denmark may lag behind California and Kansas in the number of automobiles owned per family, but 80 per cent of all cars sold in this little country in 1928 were of American manufacture. Sales of automobiles increased 17.6 per cent during the year, and now every thirty-second Dane owns a car, instead of every thirty-seventh, as in 1927. There are 107,971 motor vehicles in the country. The medium sized car is gaining favor.

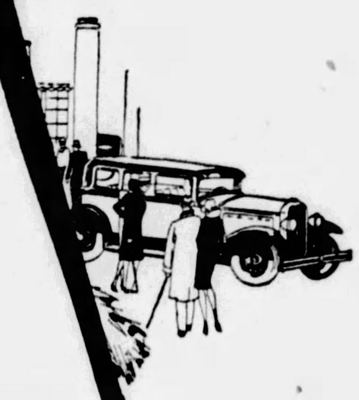
USED CAR SALE GAINS INTEREST

Expiration of a lease and the growing popularity of a new car are the contributing factors to a sale of used motor cars being conducted by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum boulevard and North Craig street, Oakland-Pontiac distributor, that is attracting much attention with the motoring public.

The expiring lease is that on the used car department quarters adjoining the present sales and executive building. The stock of used cars housed in this building has recently been enlarged by the large number of sales that has followed the recent introduction of the new Big Pontiac Six. These cars have been inspected, overhauled and tested by the service department of the Rehtmeyer organization and have been placed on display for inspection in the used car department.

Come In. Check Oakland-Pontiac Sixes and Us on These Ten Points:

1. Style
2. Performance
3. Riding and Driving Ease
4. Economy of Ownership
5. Fisher Body Construction
6. Mechanical Features
7. Service Facilities
8. Finance Plans and Terms
9. Analysis of Delivered Price
10. What your Present Car is Worth



Forward-Looking People will Investigate these 10 Points which reveal

OAKLAND-PONTIAC Superiority

In Oakland-Pontiac showrooms all over the United States, forward-looking people are being invited to investigate the New Oakland All-American Six, the New Pontiac Big Six and Oakland-Pontiac dealers on *ten points* vital to complete motoring satisfaction.

The *ten points* cover every element embodied in an automobile. Style, performance, riding and driving ease—body construction, mechanical quality and economy of ownership... all are included.

But the *ten points* go even further. They include service facilities—because service facilities are important to the satisfaction which you derive from your car. They include finance plans and terms—because only fair and convenient finance plans and terms are acceptable to experienced buyers. They include an analysis of delivered prices—*because careful buyers insist on knowing what they pay for in addition to the list prices of their cars.* And they include an appraisal of your present car—to show you how little it will cost to enjoy the new style and the thrilling performance of a New All-American Six or a New Pontiac Big Six.

We want *you* to make such an investigation and we are prepared to help you. Find out about these two great General Motors Sixes and our own sales and service plan from beginning to end. Come in and learn how Oakland-Pontiac ownership assures complete satisfaction on every one of these *ten points!*

The New Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1375. • • The New Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Compare! Oakland-Pontiac low delivery charges with others

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS

C. A. REHTMEYER INC.

BAUM BOULEVARD, AT CRAIG STREET

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE . . Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON . . . Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK . . Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge
CARRICK . . . Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT . . Alexander Motor Co., 809 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE . . City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH . . . Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG . . . Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD . . . 17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West Sts.
HOMEWOOD . . . Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA. . . Craig Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT . . . Palmer's Garage, 323-25 Olive St.
McKEES ROCKS . . . West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
NATRONA HEIGHTS . . Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road
OAKDALE . . . . . Bock & Watters, Public Square
OAKMONT . . . . . C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PGH. (E. E.) . . . Allegheny County Motors, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PGH. (N. S.) . . . Lyndale Garage, 4175 Perrysville Ave.
PGH. (N. S.) . . . Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PGH. (N. S.) . . . Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
TURTLE CREEK . . . Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD . . . . . Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG . . . C. B. Hobe Co., 432 Penn Ave.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Sighs Won't Preserve Scenery From 'Shacks'

THAT certain sections of Pennsylvania's scenic highways are fast taking on the appearance of a circus midway or a walk through a typical amusement park must be apparent to every motorist who travels them.

Up to now nothing save a few mild protests by a few civic organizations has been done about the desecration. It is true, to be sure, that scenry lovers have sighed and written state executives that hot dog stands, crude signs, shacks and other eye-sores were vandalizing the scenery.

But the executives' hand are tied. The unsightly shacks and signs were on private property, and private property is exempt, of course, from regulations founded only on aestheticism.

Now, however, come suggestions of a different and probably result-getting sort. These suggestions of beautification follow:

Elimination of obnoxious signboards and hot dog stands.

Zoning ordinances specifying minimum setback lines away from the highway for auto camps, garages, service stations and other roadside buildings.

Standard type of architecture for such buildings.

Education campaign to induce all operators of such conveniences to adopt this standard type of architecture.

A contest, with substantial prizes, for arriving at a standard type of architecture.

It is to be hoped that these suggestions carry through. Their success will end a nuisance whose proportions are growing to such size as to make extra-legal action almost imperative.

Carried out, these suggestions will serve to present, unmarred, to residents and to tourists scenic wonderlands of which Pennsylvania is so justifiably proud.

Variety in Signals Doesn't Provide Spice

VARIETY remains, as ever, the spice of life, but it fails to add zest to motoring when it appears in signals.

Signals today are as varied as the spectrum and some of them are nearly as unnamable as some of the spectrum's tints.

One driver wishes to turn left, for example, and he drops his arm through the car window with the hand dangling toward the running board. Another thrusts the arm out and slightly upward. A third gives one the impression of merely flicking the ashes from his cigaret. A fourth sticks his hand from a window which is but slightly lowered.

Correct signaling is important, and it is simple. It is so important that every applicant for a driver's license should be compelled to demonstrate on the spot and unmistakably every signal that automobile driving calls for, or be denied a license until he learns.

Chronic Hornblowers Likened to Children

THOUGH most drivers are content to wait with a semblance of patience in a traffic jam, there are some who give vent to their lack of emotional maturity by relying on their horns.

When the stop whistle is blown or the red signal flashes out they immediately start their horns, not caring to abide by the pause necessary for the intersection to be cleared of cross traffic.

Their outbursts are somewhat comparable to those of the spoiled child who insists on his wishes being gratified the instant he voices them. They should grow up emotionally if they are to drive in modern traffic without some day expiring of apoplexy or falling victim to the excusable wrath of those in front.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

LET'S GO!

ALONG about this time of year,
Though days are chill and skies are dear,
I know that Springtime's on her way,
And ain't I waiting for it? Say!
All Winter long I've been shut in
By muddy roads, as mean as sin,
And snow and ice and rain and sleet
That made a country drive a feat.

But now I'm shining up the bus
And scraping off the dirt and muss
And tightening bolts and squirting oil
And putting in long hours of toil.

For when the first warm Sunday comes
I'll take her out, see how she hums,
And if the roads are firm and right
I'll step on her from dawn till night.

I'm hungry for the country hills,
The bridges over sparkling rills,
The sunshine and the good fresh air—
By jinks, I want to go somewhere.

Don't care a cuss which road we take;
I drive just for the driving's sake.
For of all sports I know, the king
Is that first country drive in Spring.

* * *

The motor salesman reeled, wiped his brow and staggered into the manager's private office.

In a moment the prospective purchaser was surrounded by the manager, the bookkeeper, first assistant cashier and two blond stenographers. Grimy mechanics from the service department came hurrying up the stairs. A curious silence reigned. Only the credit manager, cool and collected, telephoned for a couple of detectives.

"Hurry them out," he said. "There's a suspicious character here. He says he wants to pay all cash for a car."

ALONG AUTO ROW

About the First Robin
13 New Auburn Dealers
A Studebaker Meeting
Fight Hard, Says Rockne
Nash Makes Promotions
Peerless Staff Doubled

By H. W. DIETRICH
Automobile Editor

JACK OTIS, a hustler and a real favorite on Auto Row, is puzzled.

Jack is wondering whether the automobile fraternity is preparing to welcome the first robin of the year or whether this same fraternity is attempting to put one over on that same robin.

What conjured up this conundrum is the extensive amount of building and redecoration being done along the Row. All this work is just another indication that the automobile dealers see in the public reception accorded all the 1929 cars the greatest year in the automotive history, is Jack's opinion.

* * *

IT isn't often that an automobile distributor adds 13 prominent dealers to his sales organization within seven weeks, especially if that distributor has been established for a long time and is handling an established product. But Joe O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, has succeeded in doing just that, and he insists he is not a bit superstitious. Since the first of the year he has been busy answering and investigating applications for dealerships. Among his recent appointments are to be found the names of Auburn Sales and Service, New Castle; Beaver Motor Service, Beaver; Frank Doty, Aliquippa; Bellwood Garage, Ford City; Hillsdale Auto Company, Hillsdale; Ray C. Noll, Bellefonte; Weber & Diehl, Huntingdon; Tomlinson Motor Company, Altoona; C. J. Smith, Inc., Uniontown; Smith Motor Company, Keyser, W. Va.; Auburn-Fairmont Company, Fairmont, W. Va.; Ben H. Werner Company, Carrick, and M. D. Luterman, Forbes street.

* * *

STUDEBAKER dealers of 10 counties in Western Pennsylvania and 10 counties in West Virginia gathered in the William Penn Hotel Thursday for the annual dealer meeting of the Pittsburgh branch of the Studebaker Corporation. This meeting was most interesting in that it brought to the dealers A. R. Erskine, president; Paul Hoffman and Harold S. Vance, vice presidents of Studebaker; J. M. Cleary, sales manager; Knute Rockne, famous football coach of Notre Dame; Paul Castner, assistant sales manager of the commercial car division and former Notre Dame fullback, and John Warner, assistant research engineer.

Mr. Erskine, Mr. Vance and Mr. Hoffman delivered messages to the dealers through the means of the talking motion picture. In their talks the three executives pointed out that there is no secret or mystery about business success today. Given a good product and a good merchandising organization, they said, the measure of success becomes dependent in almost direct ratio to the amount of energy and experience put behind the merchandising of the product.

Mr. Cleary, Mr. Castner and Mr. Warner outlined factory plans and described the various activities of the corporation designed to continue the forward step of Studebaker in the building of accepted motor cars. A. E. Richmond, Pittsburgh branch manager, and Col. F. L. Dennis, president of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, also shared in the speaking program.

* * *

ROCKNE'S appearance here Thursday was not his first before a Studebaker audience, as he has been making pep talks before similar groups throughout the East and West. His ability to get teamwork out of the men on his football squads has been taken advantage of by the Studebaker Corporation to inspire greater co-ordination of efforts between the various departments of their dealers' organization to attain the final objective of more and better satisfied Studebaker owners.

While Rockne is known to the more than a hundred who attended the meeting, the opportunity to hear him talk was, to many of them, their first close-up of the man. His talk was inspirational. He drew a picture of the young man who enters college and is taught to fight hard, while always maintaining a spirit of fair play and the needs of co-operation with his teammates.

"The lessons that he learns in college," stated Rockne, "influence actions when he enters business, and so important is such training considered in these days, that football and other competitive athletic games are not only considered a vital part of his education by the college, but their value is recognized by men of business who are looking for men who can fight hard, play fair and become a part of the team."

A luncheon and a showing of some of the scenes of the Studebaker feature talking motion picture, "Champions," were other features of the day.

* * *

G. P. NELSON has been appointed manager of the Pittsburgh branch of the Ford Motor Company, an announcement issued Saturday states. Mr. Nelson succeeds W. L. Yule, who was promoted to the post of manager of the Buffalo branch, one of the largest branch plants of the Ford Company. Mr. Nelson came to Pittsburgh two years ago from Milwaukee, to fill the post of assistant branch manager. His position in Milwaukee was that of wholesale manager. He became affiliated with the Ford organization in 1920, his first position being that of road man.

* * *

"SMILING RALPH" MULFORD, one of the best known drivers of the racing fraternity and one of the most daring who ever sat in a bucket seat, has joined the sales department of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc. The addition of Mulford gives Stutz another well known graduate of the speedway and race track. At the present time former heroes of the speed days include Bert Dingley, newly-appointed vice president; Louis Chevrolet, Gil Anderson, L. L. Gorum, Bruce Keene, Jules Ellingboe, Glen Schultz and Johnny Jenkins.

* * *

MYSTERY surrounding the identity of the driver of the American-built Triplex, which will defend its speed title at Daytona Beach, has been lifted. J. M. White, of Philadelphia, its owner and manufacturer, has announced that he will drive it himself. White's decision was communicated to the contest board of the American Automobile Association. It had been thought that either Leon Duray or Ralph DePalma would bear the brunt of Maj. H. O. D. Segrave's assault on the record in his Golden Arrow. The present record of 207.5 miles an hour was made by Ray Keech, driving the Triplex.

* * *

ELLIS J. TRAVERS, advertising manager of the Nash Motors Company for 10 years, was named director of advertising and assistant sales manager, in an announcement made by C. W. Nash, president. F. R. Babcock, for more than 10 years an executive of the Green-Fulton-Cunningham Company, the Nash advertising agency, was named advertising manager. The appointments follow the promotion of C. H. Bliss as sales manager to succeed H. McCarty, who retired recently.

* * *

THE Packard Motor Car Company has taken the first step toward quantity production of its newly developed Diesel-type radial air-cooled airplane motor. Contract is being let for the construction of a special plant for this purpose. The new unit will adjoin the company's main plant, and will be 220 feet long and 65 feet deep, and three stories high. Cost of construction is estimated at around $300,000.

* * *

THE Peerless Motor Car Corporation is showing unprecedented activity. Employes at the local plant number 1,150 now, compared to 600 at the same time a year ago. Part of them are engaged in finishing a second assembly line which will be used to produce the 125 series, a moderate priced eight. The new assembly line will be ready for large scale production early in March, it is announced.

* * *

GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, of New York, has formally recommended a 2-cent gasoline tax, to become effective June 1, 1929, in a special message to the Legislature. He estimated that the tax will yield $22,000,000, and favors its start June 1 rather than July 1, when the state's fiscal year begins, in order to have money coming in before actual highway expenditures start. All gas tax receipts are to go for highway maintenance and building.

* * *

THE Oakland Motor Car Company has awarded a contract to H. C. Christman-Burke Company, of Detroit, for an addition to its assembly plant where Pontiac Sixes are manufactured at Pontiac, Mich. It is to cost $74,000 and is to be 140x180 feet in size. It is to be ready for use in 60 days.

NOT SO HOT

Mr. Newbuss—You'll have to admit that my new model has a much nicer radiator cap than your old one.

Mr. Oldbuss—Oh, it's not so hot.

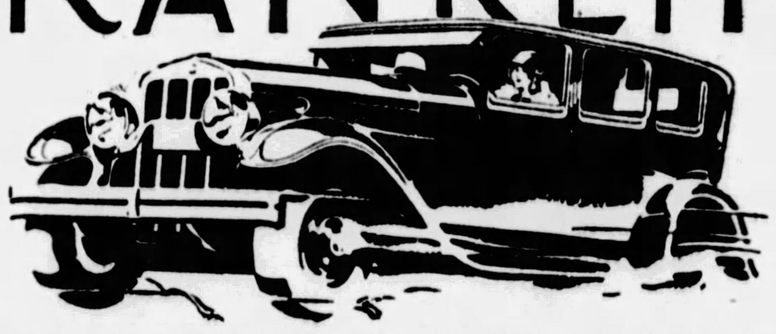
RARE INDIVIDUAL

"What is a noble charger?"

"A garage man who lets your bills run for a year before writing you."

AMERICA'S
Greatest Recent Motoring
TRIUMPH

The AIRPLANE FEEL of the
New AIR-COOLED
FRANKLIN



A revolutionary, completely different type of performance — superior to any other is recognized instantly by people who have driven the amazing new Franklin.

A wealth of reserve power—eager pick-up — zooming road speed—soaring smoothness—a supreme, restful riding comfort and effortless control! The new Franklin has the *driving feel of an airplane.*

The air-cooled motor has made this astonishing performance possible. Air-cooling is responsible for the tremendous progress of aviation and an air-cooled car—the Franklin—holds every major American road record today.

We invite you to see the new beauty of Franklin—consider the fine quality and low price—and then drive any model for 30 minutes. The *airplane feel* of driving a Franklin will completely surprise and thrill you.

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

$2180 *The One-Thirty* Traditional Franklin quality; high compression motor. Sedan—$2180 at the factory.

$2485 *The One-Thirty-Five* Longer wheelbase; larger bodies; more powerful. Sedan—$2485 at the factory.

$2775 *The One-Thirty-Seven* 7-pass. types—unusually commodious; new, silent transmission. Sedan—$2775 at factory.

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
447 NORTH CRAIG STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Franklin Co.
BEAVER FALLS, PA.—B. G. Falt & Sons
BUTLER, PA.—Keck's Garage
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John F. Barrell
DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Av.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
MONESSEN, PA.—John L. Gibson
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—B. H. McPherson
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
TIDIOUTE, PA.—Hugh N. Carson, Inc.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.

THE WORLD of AVIATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500

REIGNING STARS IN FILM STORY OF NOTED CAR

'Champions,' Talking Movie, Has Exciting Moments; 37 Motors and Fashion Revue.

Broadway favorites, leading characters in a most elaborate motion picture with sound accompaniment, will parade across a silver screen in the display rooms of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, 4724 Baum boulevard, each day throughout this week, the feature of a most complete motor car fashion revue.

The film, entitled "Champions," tells the story of the development of the Studebaker cars, which have earned world championship honors by their performance in winning 11 world and 23 international records for speed and endurance, in addition to official American records for fully equipped stock cars.

ZIEGFELD IN CAST

Reigning Broadway revue favorites, an artist's model whose face has charmed millions of Americans from billboards, Knute Rockne and his Notre Dame "Fighting Irish," Florenz Ziegfeld and a number of his "Glorified American Girls," Ann Pennington of "The Scandals," the Howard Sisters of "Whoopee," Eva LeGalliene, famous emotional actress; Roxy's Orchestra, and Quin Ryan, familiar voice of Radio Station WGN, are included in the cast, the announcement of the show reveals.

Actions and thrills, accentuated by the movietone, which faithfully records every accompanying sound, are conspicuous throughout the entire production. Rockne exhorting the "Fighting Irish" between halves of a crucial game, speeding motor cars racing around Studebaker proving ground, plowing through the "bathtub" test and soaring around the Atlantic City Speedway; the presentation of the latest authentic Paris fashion creation in a famous fashion show; Ab Jenkins and Ralph Hepburn, famous racing drivers—all are elements in the unique Studebaker movietone.

THRILLING CLIMAX

The climax, which in the film's premiere in New York brought the audience to its feet with enthusiasm, is a series of most exciting incidents in the Studebaker President Eight's world record 50,000-mile run. Cars passing each other on the steeply-banked turns, the frenzy of activity as they pull into the pits for gas, oil and tire changes and the gripping finish are accompanied by the roar of the motors and the voice of Quin Ryan broadcasting the high points of the event. A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation, also will be seen and heard through the movietone.

The vast display rooms of the Studebaker company have been elaborately decorated for the show, four performances of which will be given daily. Afternoon showings will be at 2 and 4 o'clock, while evening exhibits will be at 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

ALL NEW CARS IN GROUP

In addition to the movietone, there will be a large animated display illustrating the seven basic essentials of the present-day motor car. There also will be an extensive display of Studebaker lines of cars, marking the first time that all the new models of that company have been shown together. Included in the display, in addition to a number of special bodies, will be approximately 37 models of the President Eights, the Commander Eights and Sixes, the Dictator Sixes and the Erskine Sixes.

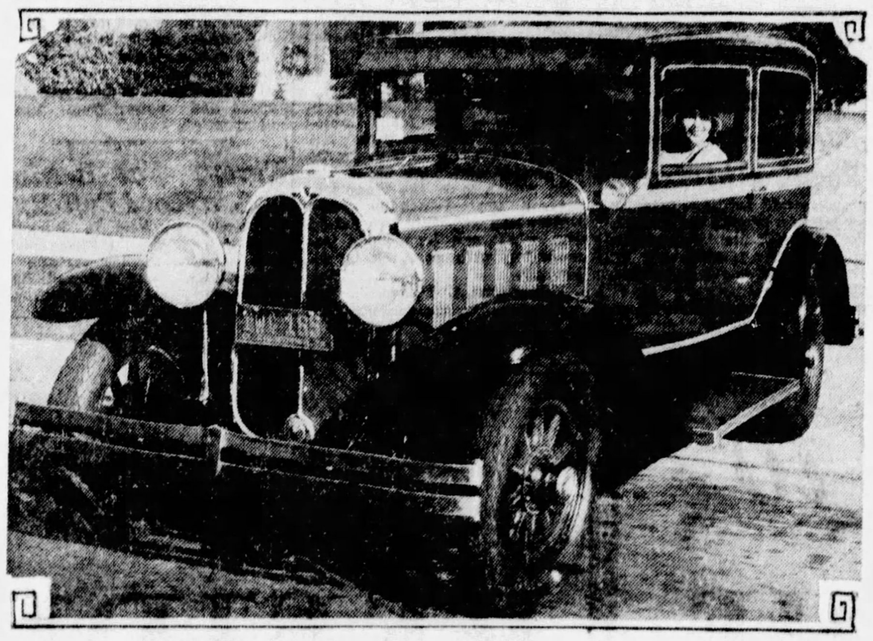
Seven cabinets, containing most every form of animated display advertising, grouped about among the cars, will tell the story of the character, distinction, safety, comfort, performance, economy and value of the Studebaker line. Through the means of miniature movies, slides, views and talking signs, there will be told the story that the character of the car is found in established habits, in tradition of quality and equipment and in a spirit of progress. Another cabinet will illustrate how distinction is found in the satisfying harmony of proportion, the richness of upholstery, the perfection of appointments and low, sweeping lines. The story of safety is told in the strength of steel bodies and a rigid frame, instant response to abundant power and positive control of four-wheel brakes.

STORY OF COMFORT

How relaxation for body and nerves through perfect co-ordination between wheelbase, springs, tires, shock-absorbers, cushions, convenience of controls and sound-deadened walls make for comfort will be the story told through another cabinet. Then there will be outlined the history of performance, the instant obedience to your command for action, effortless speed and immediately available reserve smooth power; of economy, thrift in consumption of gas, oil and grease, long life and simplicity and soundness of construction that keep your car out of the shop, and of value, the highest standards of workmanship and sound engineering principles.

Plans for this elaborate motor car revue were prepared by Col. F. L. Dennis and G. D. Day, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company.

Mary Knows Motor Cars



AND FASHIONS—Mary Brian, most attractive miss of filmland, is positive that the Oakland All-American Six is the motor car of motor cars. Because, she says, this two-door sedan has that style element that so appeals to the lover of the fashionable and pleasing to the eye.

Gradual Application Prevents Spinning

Always apply power and brakes gradually to avoid useless spinning or locking of wheels.

Step on Starter With Firm Pressure

Stepping on the starter button should be done firmly with the foot to make perfect contact in the switch.

TAIL SPINS

by WALTER CHAMBERS
Aviation Editor

THE Pittsburgh-Cleveland Airmail line will be lighted for night flying before midsummer. W. T. Miller, of the airways division of the Department of Commerce, spent Wednesday and Thursday here making a preliminary survey of the route. The snow and rain Thursday held him up some, but he took off Friday morning for Washington to make his report and declared that the lighting engineers will follow him immediately.

* * *

CLIFF BALL, the Pittsburgh-Cleveland Airmail contractor, will not wait for the installation of the lights to start his night airmail service. This will start April 1, with the trip up at 9 o'clock and down at 4:30 in the morning. The pilots will use the present transcontinental lights to Youngstown and follow the river into Pittsburgh as they have in the past when night flying was necessary.

* * *

RUMORS, founded on a modicum of facts, persist that Bettis Field is changing hands. We do know that a month ago Harry C. Neel and S. J. Brendel, owners, agreed to the terms of sale to a group of Pittsburgh-Cincinnati-St. Louis businessmen and instructed their attorneys to draw up the papers. Some hitch occurred and negotiations were started with another group, which, it was reported, was Aircraft and Airways of America, of which F. Le Moyne Page is president. It was reported during the week that Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation is behind Aircraft and Airways in this deal. The basis of this report seems to be that Norman Allderdice is vice president of both corporations.

* * *

THE Pittsburgh-Washington extension of the Cleveland-Washington airmail service will be opened for bids by the Postoffice Department "very soon," we learned from reliable sources at the department. There will probably be a half-dozen concerns bidding on this line, but Cliff Ball seems to have the advantage from several standpoints; first, increase in airmail poundage would double the volume of business on Cliff's present line, therefor he could afford to almost offer the government money on his present contract rate of $3.00 per pound.

* * *

CLIFF has another advantage, however, in that the Postoffice Department is sponsoring an act now before Congress which would automatically give him the extension without opening the line for bids. This feature goes back to the days of the pony-express mail when, to protect the pony riders, Congress passed an act extending the contractor four hours' time at either end of his route, above the schedule time. The Postoffice Department is trying to include a similar provision in the new airmail act.

* * *

WHILE this would appear to be direct legislation for Cliff, the department has a much bigger perspective on it. It would enable contractors on every trunk line to establish feeder routes to all the outlying cities and towns and eventually, extend the airmail service to practically every hamlet in the country.

* * *

IF this bill is passed, it is going to be a death blow to the aspirations of a lot of people who look with longing eyes to the Pittsburgh-Washington route. If, as it now seems certain, Congress votes to extend the air mail privilege to all franked mail, there will be several tons originating out of Washington every day and much of it will move west. The line will also develop an enormous lot of passenger traffic. Every month it seems more unique that Cliff Ball financed the opening of his air mail line under extreme difficulty only two years ago this spring.

* * *

WE read, with understanding, of Col. Lindbergh's dilemma in landing his plane in Mexico City with the right wheel gone. Once we had this same experience with J. Warren Smith, manager, Mayer Field, at the controls. We had taken off in Springfield, Mo., for St. Louis and the tall grass on the field obscured a stump which smashed the right wheel. We fled for 200 miles, to St. Louis, looking out at the axle and wondering what would happen when we landed. We circled the Lambert-St. Louis Field several times looking for the smoothest runway, then just as we decided to make an attempt, they rolled an ambulance out of the hangar. This looked ominous. Smitty set her down on one wheel and the tail-skid, and we rode along for 100 yards, almost to a standstill. Then we hit a bump. The left wheel collapsed, the tail-skid broke and we slid about 50 feet, but stopped, right side up. The Robertson Aircraft Company welded the tail-skid and the Ryan dealer loaned us an extra pair of wheels and we took off for Pittsburgh the next morning, on schedule.

* * *

THE Aero Club of Pittsburgh will occupy its town headquarters in the William Penn Hotel this week in preparation for its aircraft show next Saturday in Motor Square Garden. With twenty planes and almost 100 booth exhibitors the show should be an education to Pittsburghers who haven't followed developments closely.

* * *

IN the color-gravure section of today's Sun-Telegraph are pictures of the University of Pittsburgh Stadium, where the balloon races will be held on May 4, together with photographs of Capt. W. E. Kepner, winner of last year's national and international balloon races, and Lieut. [illegible] Rauch, who will be in charge of technical details of this year's race. Headquarters of the race are in the William Penn Hotel.

Here's Simple Test Of Dragging Brakes

A simple test to find out whether brakes are dragging, a condition that seriously affects car performance and operating economy, is as follows: After a speed of 30 miles an hour on a smooth and level road, then shift to neutral and let the car coast. When the speedometer shows 25 miles an hour, begin timing the deceleration. If the car is not rolling 5 miles an hour or faster at the end of 60 seconds, have the brakes inspected. To offset the effect of the wind, the driver should make the test in both directions over the same level stretch.

Release of Clutch Aids Start in Cold

Throwing out the clutch is the accepted thing to make cold weather starting easier. In the case of a vast majority of cars, that is the proper procedure. The transmission design is such that disengaging the clutch lifts a big burden from the battery. There is one notable exception to this rule in a four-cylinder car.

JUST A WORD

About

USED CARS

We ARE accepting Used Cars in trade on New Fords—notwithstanding a general impression to the contrary; in fact, we need good Used Cars NOW to meet the Spring demand for reconditioned and guaranteed Used Cars as sold by Ford Dealers.

In order to insure delivery of your New Ford SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER AT ONCE and let him appraise your car.

Ford

ALLEGHENY COUNTY
FORD DEALERS

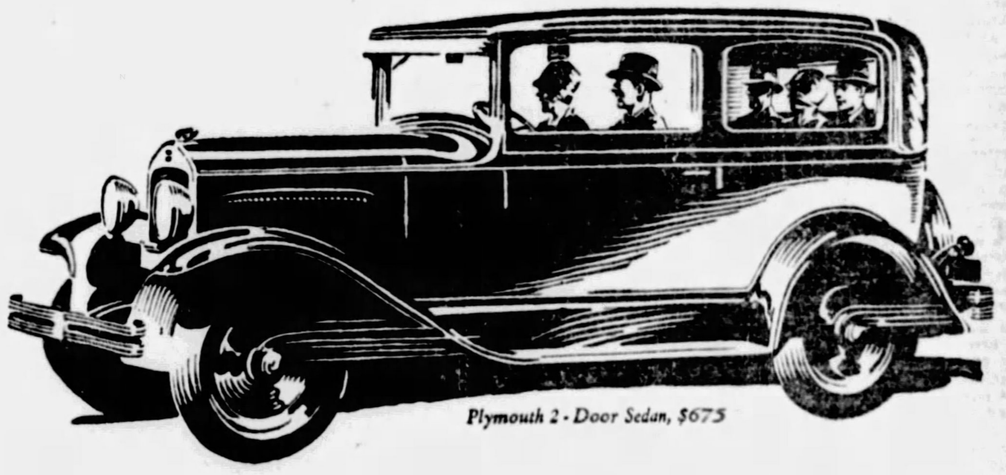
FULL-SIZE...
FULL-VALUE...
at Lowest Prices

PLYMOUTH

$655
AND UPWARDS

Coupe	$655
Roadster (with rumble seat)	675
2-Door Sedan	675
Touring	695
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	695
4-Door Sedan	695

All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.



Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, $675

THE full-size Plymouth is Chrysler's ideal of what every buyer in the lowest-priced field is entitled to enjoy.

In designing and planning the Plymouth, Chrysler engineers cast aside all small-car traditions and proceeded to create something utterly new among lowest-priced cars—a genuinely comfortable, full-size car with fine distinction in style and behavior.

Literally the only small-car feature about Plymouth is its price.

Body, chassis, engine, transmission, axles, drive-shaft, springs, brakes—every part of Plymouth is built to dimensions and standards never before available at so low a price.

Plymouth is all strength and all ability. Its high-compression engine, of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" type, does high speeds and low speeds with equal smoothness—and develops its marvelous power with utmost economy.

This big-performance engine is cushioned on live-rubber mountings. Aluminum alloy Invar-Strut pistons are used. The exhaust valves are of silcrome steel.

Matching Plymouth's power to go is Plymouth's power to stop. Its full-size Chrysler weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes are equal to every emergency.

All the way through the full-size Plymouth are fine evidences of that advanced engineering and careful craftsmanship which the public has always associated with Chrysler-built motor cars. 166

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. **Mayflower 2300**

Dealers in Every Important Community

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Use of Art and Color in Cars in Development Stage

AUTO STYLES TODAY JUDGED IN SALESROOM

Artist Sees Composite Fashion Resulting from Universal Appraisals as Outcome.

The automotive industry is just at the beginning of development of the use of style and color, according to a statement made by Richard M. Bach, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, who was the speaker of the evning at a recent meeting of the body division of the Detroit Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. Bach spoke of the works of art of the ancients and said that they were true expressions of the civilizations of their periods. In this country we are rapidly developing a definite style in architecture which will be representative of the American life of this period. A similar representative result can be obtained, he said, by developing a definite style of design for the automobile. True art can be expressed by the automobile, just as it was expressed by Grecian vases and the Parthenon.

Every development of art and of color for the automobiles of today is approved or disapproved by the public in the salesroom, the speaker stated, and when a definite style for automobiles becomes established it will be a composite style resulting from these universal appraisals by motorists.

FILM PASSING OF TOLL GATES

Completion of a three-reel motion picture film by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, dramatizing the tale of an old-time toll-gate keeper, has just been announced.

The film is now available and motor clubs and good-roads organizations desiring to show the picture are advised to communicate with the office of Motion Pictures of the Department at Washington.

The story is told by an old man—a toll-gate keeper in 1875 and a gas station owner in 1929. It depicts the pasing of public highways maintained by tax labor, and the turnpike supported by tolls, and traces the development of our modern highways system to meet the demands of rapidly increasing automobile traffic.

Never Fold Auto Top While It Is Still Wet

Never fold the top back when it is wet, as this will cause the top to deteriorate rapidly.

Try This With Your Car

A WALK—An unusual test of the climbing ability of Studebaker's President Eight was recently conducted on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street hill, New York. Starting from the bottom of the hill, the driver shifted into high gear and then alighted from the car and walked beside it as it steadily idled to the top.

CHRYSLER NOT 1-MAN PRODUCT

"Neither the Chrysler car nor the Chrysler Corporation is the product of one man, but of a group of men," says Fred M. Zeder, vice president in charge of engineering, Chrysler Corporation. "For five years it has been building an organization of experts who know automobile engineering, manufacturing, metallurgy, chemistry, physics, research, production, finance, sales and transportation.

"The original group of 35 men who designed and developed the first Chrysler car has expanded until today there are more than 480 men in the Chrysler engineering organization.

"From its beginning, Chrysler has abandoned tradition and has originated, pioneered or popularized many automobile accomplishments. Many of these improvements have since been so widely adopted that they have become almost standard practice. They include such essentials as counterweighted seven-bearing crankshafts with specially designed webbed crankcase, Iso-Therm Invar strut pistons, rubber insulated engine mountings, oil filter, air cleaner, low center of gravity, pivotal steering, no side-way springs, 18-inch base wheels scientifically balanced, and four-wheel hydraulic brakes."

RECORD SEEN FOR CHEVROLET

"Assurance that Chevrolet's position as 'world's largest builder of automobiles' will be sustained again this year, is contained in official production figures which give 106,914 passenger car and truck units as output for the first 45 days' production on the new sixes," says W. E. Holler, Pittsburgh zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company. "This figure not only eclipses all previous records of manufacturers of six-cylinder cars, but actually exceeds the entire year's output of any other manufacturer during the first year."

The figures, as revealed by W. S. Knudsen, president of the company, date from December 15 to February 1. January production was 86,178, meaning that 20,736 units were produced the last two weeks of December.

A highlight of this remarkable 45-day production record was the manufacture, January 31, of 6,729 cars. This was peak for any day during the period. Chevrolet's peak day as a producer of sixes does not compare unfavorably with the company's all time record for a single day, which occurred May 28, 1928, when 7,075 four-cylinder units were produced.

Further comparison with last year shows that production this January is only 5,406 units less than January, 1928, despite numerous handicaps incident to a changeover as huge as Chevrolet effected last fall. And it is 12,502 in excess of January, 1927, when 73,676 four-cylinder units were turned out.

Varied Auto Taxes Planned in Hawaii

A new auto tax measure, to be introduced in Hawaii, provides for a 3-cent tax on gasoline, a half-cent-a-pound weight tax for all vehicles equipped with pneumatic tires, and a cent-a-pound weight tax for cars and trucks with solid tires. Owners of motor vehicles now pay for their licenses at the rate of a cent a pound. Such a levy runs the cost for the lightest cars above $20.

Slow Driver Ties Up City Traffic

For the first time in the history of the New York traffic court, a motorist was arrested for driving his car too slowly. According to the police, Mortimer N. Perkerin drove his car at such a speed that it was an obstruction to traffic. Although the magistrate invokes the law against speeding every day, he searched in vain for a statute covering a "creeping" case, and finally discharged the driver.

Diamonds Carve Nashs' Crankshafts to Nicety

KENOSHA, Wis., March 2.—Diamond dust—one romantic and highly valuable element seldom associated with industry—is now expended freely in bringing modern motor cars to mechanical perfection.

Today, every Nash "400" crankshaft that moves along the famous precision production lines of the Nash plants leaves a small residue of diamond filings behind it. This precious dust is worn away from the diamonds used in "truing up" the grinding stones for each seven-bearing crankshaft that is turned out.

Throughout the Nash factories, thousands of dollars worth of diamonds are used in the various operations requiring absolute accuracy. These stones—the hardest substance known to man—are dark in color and possess high commercial value only; but they are protected and cared for as jealously as any gem in a society jewel case.

The stones, some of them ranging from one to six karats and cut to varying edges as required, are mounted in removable steel bars which fit into the grinding stone assemblies or in other machinery where the hardest cutting edge is demanded. In turning out the crankshafts, the grinding stones—themselves much harder than steel—must be absolutely true at all times. Thus, when each "400" crankshaft is completed to its required perfection, the stone must be made true. It is then that the diamond is employed by expert workmen.

Another vital function of these stones is the precise boring of piston pin holes. Their dimensions must be true to one ten-thousandth of an inch, and their character defies precision tools of lesser strength than the diamond.

As the stones wear away to sizes too small for the shop tools, they are dismounted and broken up for use in the harder polishing processes. The dust is scattered into receptables filled with olive oil and the bigger diamond particles filter through to the bottom while the finer dust floats on the top. The dust thus graded is salvaged carefully and used in polishing mixtures.

Graham-Paige Wins European Rally

1,800-MILE TEST—The photograph shows Dr. J. J. Sprenger van Eijck and his four-speed Graham-Paige, checking in at Monte Carlo, 74 hours 17 minutes after his departure from Stockholm, Sweden, 1,840 miles away. Despite terrific obstacles of snow, ice and fog, the winner maintained an average speed of 24.93 miles an hour from start to finish, and won the Monte Carlo Rally and the $1,600 prize offered for the best performance.

HORSES FEWER, TOLLS REVEAL

Only 1145 horses crossed the Philadelphia-Camden toll bridge over the Delaware river in 1928, although there was a record total traffic of 9,725,470 vehicles.

In 1927 the total traffic was 8,593,201 vehicles and of this number 5169 were horse drawn. The gross receipts from the bridge last year were $2,827,786.83.

Auto Thieves Form 15% of Convicts

Figures gathered by the Automobile Club of Southern California show that 15 per cent of the prison population of that state are jailed for theft of automobiles.

Congealed Lubricant Problem in Winter

One of the things that complicates the lubrication program in winter is the fact that the old lubricant has congealed. That is why the motorist who takes care of this upkeep feature himself should see that it is done at the right time. The right time, of course, is just after the car has come in from a fairly long drive. Friction has freed up the old grease and it is easier to drive out to make way for fresh lubricant.

No Passport to Be Required in Mexico

Passports will not be required of motor tourists crossing the Mexican border in the future. A credential from a chamber of commerce will be the only reuirement in crossing the border.

DE SOTO QUICK CAR IN TRAFFIC

The spirited and instant response of the Chrysler-built DeSoto Six to both throttle and brake has brought an entirely new driving sensation into the field of moderate priced sixes, it is asserted by J. J. Kilroy, Jr., of Kilroy Motors, Inc.

"This new ease of driving in the DeSoto Six has found immediate favor with motorists," Mr. Kilroy continues. "With traffic congestion and high speed the rule rather than the exception, drivers are demanding cars which leap smoothly into action and which can be stopped immediately without shock or vibration.

"The secret of DeSoto Six performance lies in the design and engineering of the car. Chrysler-built cars have always been noted for their spirited performance and Chrysler engineers have provided the DeSoto Six with a responsiveness fully in keeping with this tradition.

"For example, the DeSoto Six is equipped with the Chrysler-designed 'Silver Dome' high compression cylinder head, which utilizes any grade of gasoline and extracts efficiently the maximum in speed and power from each type of fuel. The famous 'Red Head' obtains even greater speed and power from high compression fuels."

Europe Far Behind U.S. in Road Building

According to Paul D. Sargent, chief engineer for the Maine highway commission, the nations of Europe are at least 12 years behind the United States in road building.

STATE REVOKES 8,868 LICENSES

A total of 8,868 automobile licenses were revoked in New York state during 1928. There also were 18,190 suspensions of drivers. Revocations for drunken driving totaled 2,560 during the year, and for leaving the scene of an accident without reporting, 296 motorists lost their licenses.

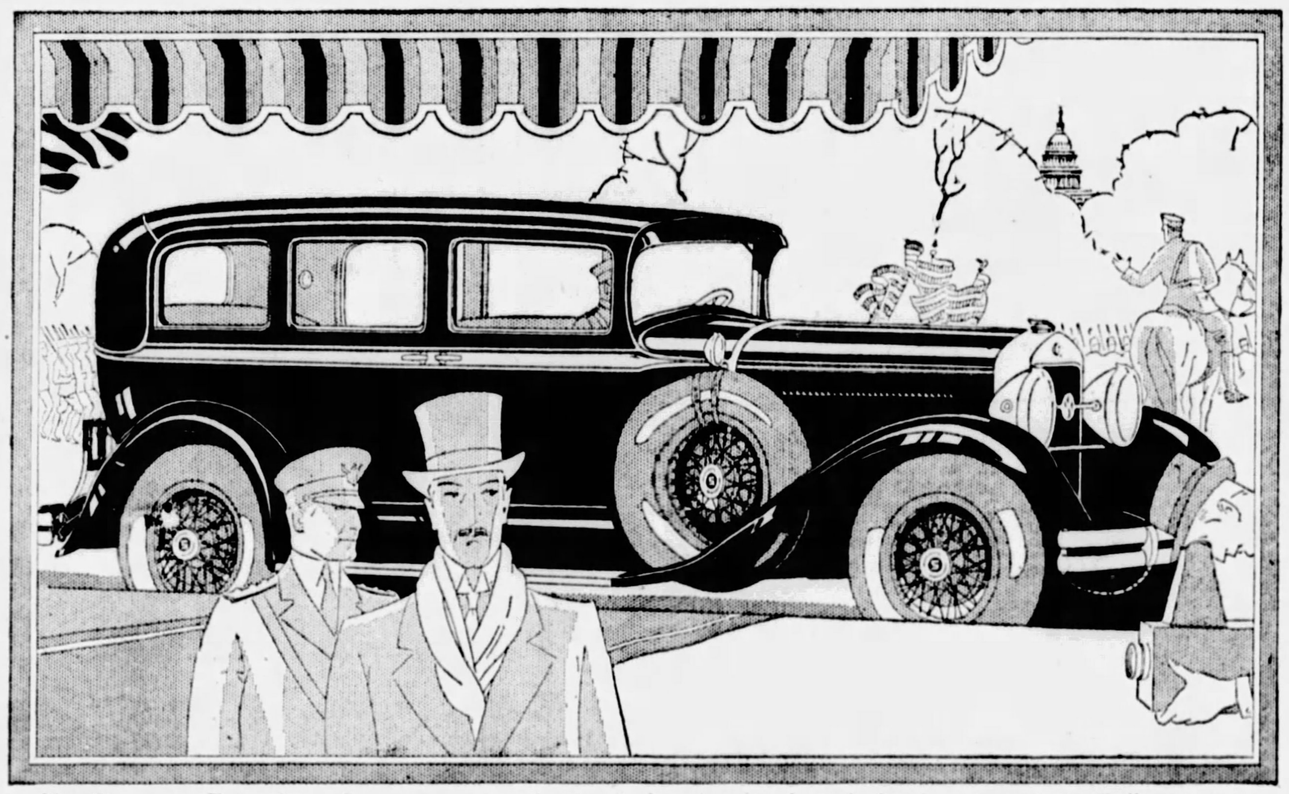
Load Is Factor in Adjusting Lights

When having headlights adjusted, it is well to remember that a heavy load in the rear will cause lights to be tilted higher. When this load is removed lights will be too low.

Look to THE PRESIDENT for Leadership!

WORLD CHAMPION

$1785 at the factory



NEW PRESIDENT EIGHT STATE SEDAN FOR SEVEN, *six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment, 135-inch wheelbase, $2350. Five passenger sedan, wood wheels, 125-inch wheelbase, $1785. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

FOR leadership, look to Studebaker's President Eight . . . champion of all the world, by virtue of 11 world records and 23 international records for speed and stamina!

Look to The President Eight, too, for leadership in style and in travel ease. For artist and artisan alike have found inspiration in The President's spectacular feat of 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes. They have given The President new, modern, low-swung grace, swift even in repose. Skillfully they have endowed it with comfort new to motoring—through the combination of Studebaker ball bearing spring shackles, Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers and deep, restful cushions.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander Six or Eight	1350 to 1675
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Illustrious leader of Studebaker's four lines of motor cars, each a champion, holding among them *every* official American record for speed and endurance . . . The President Eight represents leadership in the truest sense.

The New 115-horsepower President Eight at its One-Profit price is also a leader in value. It places more power—more speed—more actual automobile at your command than ever before.

STUDEBAKER

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard — *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

3941 California Ave., N. S. — *Telephone LInden 3858*

ESSEX MAKES GREAT SHOWING IN UNIQUE TEST

Famous Logan's Ferry Hill Made by "The Challenger" With Ease in High Gear.

H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

In this modern age of accepted motor cars, which have been made as perfect as science knows how to make them, and accepted performance, the hill climbs, economy runs, roadability tests and other contests so popular in yesteryear attract little attention. But a contest of that character, conducted last week by the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor, had an especial appeal because of the manner in which it was conducted.

In preparation for Pittsburgh's observance of "National Challenger Week," to be observed by Essex dealers everywhere, beginning tomorrow, J. R. Pierpoint, president of Pierpoint Motors, invited several Pittsburghers, including the writer, to take a ride in one of the new Essex cars. The itinerary for the trip was through Wilkinsburg to the William Penn Highway, to Delmont, to Drennen, to Parnassus, to Unity, to the starting point.

This trip was of especial interest, because it included in the route the famous Logan's Ferry hill, one of the best tests for motor car stamina and pulling power to be found in Western Pennsylvania. With four passengers in the car, the climb up this grade, in high gear, was made without the least "protest" on the part of the motor. Equally as interesting, was the information which came at the end of the trip, when it was learned that the driver had been given no advance knowledge of the purpose of the trip. In spite of this and of an average speed of about 50 miles an hour, the 63 miles of the route were traveled with a consumption of just three and a half gallons of gasoline.

PICKUP FAST

Roadability and acceleration will be found to be outstanding features in this car. It rode smoothly over all types of surfaced roads. In the heavy city traffic the pickup of the car created a new standard with which to measure acceleration, and the motor ran smoothly at all times, almost unnoticed.

That the new Essex is a safe car was revealed by a series of brake stopping tests. Stops were made at varying speeds, from 50 miles an hour to 10 miles an hour. Following the tests the stopping distances were compared with figures of a test made by the Underwriters' Laboratory with a four-wheel brake car. Traveling at 50 miles an hour the four-wheel brake Essex was brought to a stop in 115 feet, in comparison to 231 feet required in the Underwriters' test. In a second attempt at the same mileage the Essex was brought to a stop in 107 feet 2 inches. At 30 miles an hour it was stopped within 39 feet 6 inches, in comparison to 83 feet 3 inches. At 20 miles an hour it came to a stop in 24 feet in comparison to 37 feet. At 10 miles an hour just 3 feet 11 inches were necessary, where the Underwriters' car required 9 feet 2 inches.

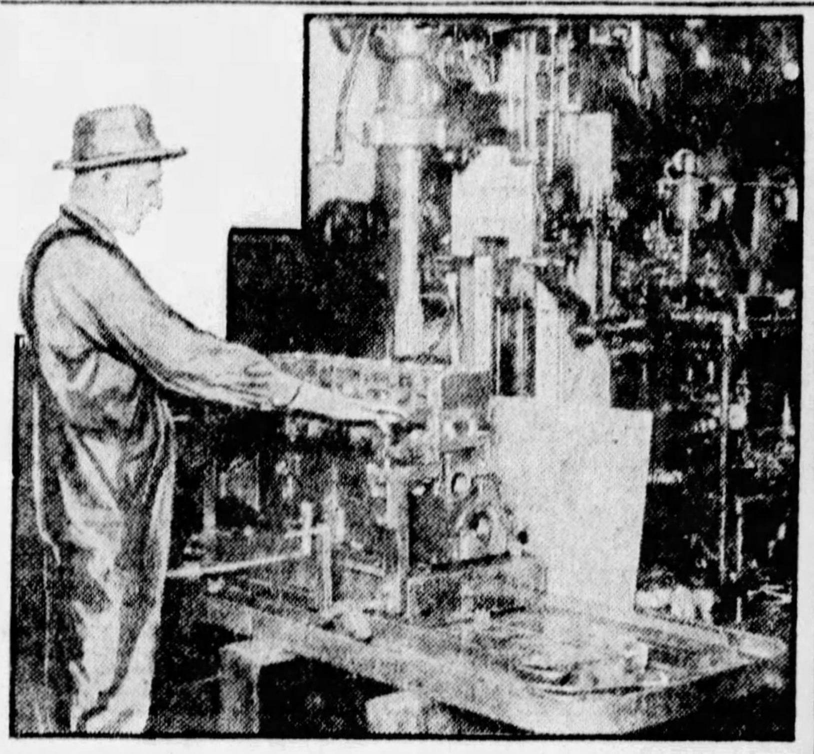
All this week motor car enthusiasts will be welcomed to ride and make similar tests in the new Essex, the Challenger, by the Pierpoint Company and associated dealers.

TABLEAUX PLANNED

As a further part of the "National Challenger Week" observance, juvenile Pittsburgh also will be made acquainted with Essex, the Challenger, qualities. In co-operation with the Board of Public Education, school children will be invited to witness a series of living pictures on challengers of the world. Other tableaux will have to do with the many reasons why Essex is one of the most popular cars of today. Following the exhibition of these tableaux, the children will be invited to participate in a prize essay contest on the things seen and heard.

The tableaux will be presented in the newly decorated sales quarters of the Pierpoint Motor Company, 5001 Baum boulevard, Monday night at 8 o'clock. Tuesday night it will be presented in the quarters of the Dale Motor Company, 434 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg; Wednesday night, Dohler Brothers, 2501 Brighton road, North Side; Thursday night, Dormont; Friday night, Nuss Brothers, 221 West Eighth avenue, Homestead, and Saturday night, Pierpoint Motor Company, McKeesport Branch, 1031 Walnut street, McKeesport, all at 8 o'clock. A matinee performance will be given at 2 o'clock Saturday at the Rudolph Motors Company, 419 East Main street, Carnegie. Displays of new Essex and Hudson cars and a group of war relics will be included.

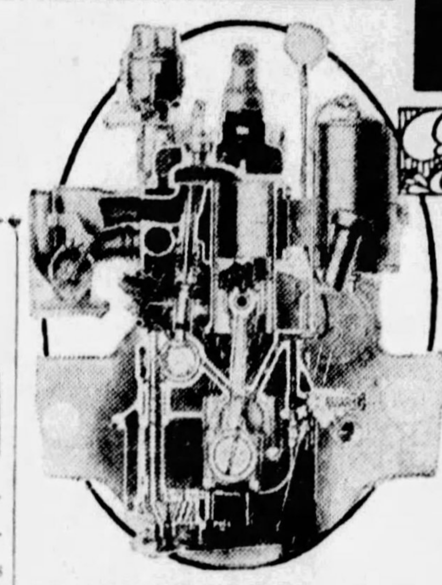
Accuracy in Manufacturing Improves Motor



REAMER—A single reamer is used to finish the bore. This is slower and more expensive but more accurate than a multiple reamer.

(Copyright 1929, International Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

UNIFORMITY—Weighing pistons in an engine plant to insure uniformity. E



LUBRICATE—To preserve the surfaces of the newest engines against wear. High-pressure lubrication takes care of every moving part.

LEAKS OF 'GAS' GREAT HAZARD

Gasoline leaks are not only expensive, but the dripping of gasoline under a car creates a serious fire hazard in case of carburetor backfire, muffler explosions or stray sparks from the ignition system. Occasionally the union connecting the gasoline pipe to the supply tank or to the carburetor may work loose, in which case it should be tightened carefully, using soap upon the ground surfaces of the union before putting them together. Unless the gasoline pipe is very carefully supported so that it cannot be bent or rubbed by the motion of the car it may become split or worn through. By far the most common cause of a dripping carburetor, however, is dirt under the valve's seating and permits gasoline to enter the float chamber when it is not required. The level of the fuel in the chamber then rises abnormally to a point where it can continuously escape through the spray nozzle and drip out wastefully as long as the car is left standing with the gasoline turned on. Sometimes the dirt which is preventing the seating of the float valve can be washed away by flooding gasoline through the carburetor. This can be accomplished by depressing the float by means of the carburetor "tickler" or "flooder" that is found on most carburetors.

AMBER TRAFFIC LIGHTS FLAYED

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The amber traffic light, designed to increase safety of pedestrians and prevent intersection collisions, is being forced into the discard.

While traffic experts are still at odds as to the value of the amber light in combination with red and green lights, there is a widespread movement to discard the "warning" or "get ready" signal because drivers misinterpret its meaning.

The experts agree that if the yellow or amber light is used mainly as a warning of a change it should be discarded. There is a tendency for traffic to start while the yellow light is showing, which is undesirable. Many of the experts say that the red and green alone accomplish the desired result with less confusion.

CUBA WINTER TOUR MECCA

Cuba is rapidly becoming a winter touring mecca for car owners of the United States, according to the Foreign Travel Division of the American Automobile Association.

The national motoring body says that motor cars can now enter Cuba for a period of 90 days without any formality other than signing of a sworn statement that he is touring for not more than the 90-day period allowed. He must pay duty and obtain Cuban license plates to remain beyond this time.

The A. A. A. pointed out that many motorists are combining a Florida-Cuban tour into one trip. "This is made possible" the statement continued, "by traveling via the Oversea Highway between Miami and Key West, Fla. The highway is completed as far south as Lower Matecumbe, where a ferry transports the car to No Name Key, and then the motor trip is continued into Key West where a steamer is boarded for far-famed Havana.

A. A. A. port agents meet the boat from Key West, and will be found on the pier with an A. A. A. brassard on their arms. They assume full responsibility for clearing the car through the customs, and will obtain the necessary gas and oil. This service is available to members of the national motor-body at a nominal charge.

The A. A. A. Foreign Travel Division has recently published a folder on Cuban travel, which is available to those contemplating such a trip.

Lean Gas Mixture Gives Best Results

A lean mixture gives the best results after an engine is under way and running at a high rate of speed.

ON ENGINE COOLING.

A MACHINE gun, hot from steady firing, will often stick and jam. And an automobile engine, hot from heavy pulling, also will tend to tighten up and run less freely. Explosions in the gun propel the bullets, while explosions in the engine, through the medium of pistons, shaft and gears, propel the car. Both gun and engine utilize the force of rapidly burning fuel, and at the same time generate heat which must be dissipated if gun and engine are to keep on working smoothly.

Cooling systems of modern cars are not only designed for average usage, but with an extra margin of safety to take care of unusual conditions. Thus the better cars will climb mountain grades, cross sun-scorched deserts and pull through muddy detours without causing the engine to heat excessively. Older cars, however, or those less carefully designed, may puff and steam and boil when the pulling is heavy or the fan belt slips.

THREE CAUSES

Fundamentally there are three causes of overheating. There may be some derangement in the cooling system so that the heat is not properly dissipated, some engine detail may be out of adjustment so that excessive heat accompanies the development of power, or there may be a defect in the chassis, such as imperfectly adjusted brakes which drag and overload the engine.

Inspection will often locate trouble in the cooling system. Watching the rotation of the fan, for example, as the engine speed is varied, will show whether the fan belt slips or not. The belt should be tight enough to cling to the pulleys, but not so tight as to put an excessive load on the bearings.

INSPECT PUMP

Sometimes the water pump will fail to work. If the pump is suspected, the radiator cap can be removed so that the stream of water being pumped can be seen. With fan and pump both working and the cooling system full of water, unusual overheating may be due to a clogged radiator. This usually requires the services of a radiator expert for the treatment needed will vary with the nature of the substance that coats the tubes or clogs the passages.

Trouble that produces too much engine heat may be in timing that has slipped or in a carburetor improperly adjusted. Usually the mixture is too lean when overheating occurs. Sometimes, however, a rich mixture which results in excessive temperatures may also be due to leaky valves or piston rings.

SOFT TIRES TAKE POWER

With the engine and cooling system normal we come to the possibility of trouble in the chassis. Dragging brakes have previously been mentioned. Soft tires will also make the car run less freely and will waste the engine power. Axles bent or wheels out of line will do the same. Troubles of this sort are best located by an expert mechanic, familiar with the car in question, but some idea can be gained by speeding up the car, then shifting to neutral to see how far and freely the car will coast.

With a free running chassis, properly adjusted engine and a cooling system working efficiently, the well designed car is ready to tackle almost any road or climb.

Rough Spots Reveal Defects in Engine

Sometimes the engine will stop suddenly without apparent reason and after a little experimenting it will start again and run normally. When this happens note whether it is while driving over a particularly rough road. It is generally caused by a lose wire or an intermittent short circuit—that is, some wire where the insulation has worn touching metal and then swinging away from it.

Loose Connection Results in Flicker

A poor connection between the generator and battery will cause headlights to flicker and "pop out." The tendency of the generator to build up an excess amount of energy and deliver an overload of current when connections happen to make good contact can be avoided by carefully checking the wiring and tightening all connections.

HALF OF ROADS PAID BY AUTOS

Motor vehicle license fees and the gasoline tax comprised more than 50 per cent of the road income of the states in 1927.

The gas tax comprised 23 per cent of the total income for the year and ranked second as a source of taxation, as compared to fifth place in 1923, 1924 and 1925.

The bureau of public roads for 1927 show that 12 per cent of the total state road income of $739,765,258, or $90,979,230, was derived from the sale of highway road and bridge bonds and from notes; 35 per cent, or $259,854,786, was derived from motor vehicle fees, and slightly less than 23 per cent, or $169,818,473, was derived from gasoline taxation. Federal-aid amounted to $80,459,671, forming 10 per cent of the total.

Thirty-one states have an outstanding road and bridge bond indebtedness of $860,000,000. In the recent election, Iowa, by voting an issue of $100,000,000, brought the total number of states with issues of state bonds outstanding to 32. Interest on state road bonds, as well as retirement of principal, in 25 states is paid wholly or in part from either the motor vehicle fees or from gasoline taxation, and in some states from both.

Clean Glass Makes Motoring Pleasure

Clean, shining windows and windshield add to the pleasure of motoring. Wash the inside of the glass with clear tepid water applied with a chamois. Polish with the chamois wrung dry. Carefully wipe off any loose mud and dust from the outside and, with a soft cotton cloth apply a thin covering of a mixture made in the following way: Stir together an ounce each of powdered whiting, denatured alcohol and liquid ammonia, and one pint of water. Allow the application to dry on the glass after which rub off with a clean cloth and polish. Amazingly clean and brilliant windows will result.

Sunday Safest Day to Drive Survey Shows

CONTRARY to popular belief, Sunday is the safest motoring day.

That, at least, is one of the outstanding findings of a recent survey made by the Pennsylvania Highway Department.

Monday is the most risky motoring day and Saturday follows closely, the survey shows.

The hazards of Tuesday follow, while Thursday is fourth on the list.

Friday and Wednesday follow in the order named, and Sunday, strange as it may seem, is the least risky of all.

AUTOS USED TO CHECK RADIO

The automobile has assumed an important place in the world of radio and mobile stations are now used to check-up on broadcasting in order to assure orderly reception.

"Radiomobiles," as these guardians of the ether might be aptly termed, patrol the highways and in addition to assuring that broadcasting stations maintain assigned power, they are used for examining applicants for licenses to broadcast.

The Radio Division of the Department of Commerce, which is charged with enforcing the radio regulations, now has four "Radiomobiles," stationed at Detroit, Chicago, Atlanta and San Francisco.

The cars have bodies constructed entirely of a composite non-metallic compound and have metal in them only at places where its effect on the apparatus used in the car is of no importance.

"With its proven success in 'policing the air,' it is no idle dream to predict that within a few short years motorists will take to the open road on a motor vacation to the tune of some Broadway hit eminating from a receiving set on the back seat of the car.

RIGHT OIL ADDS TO LIFE OF CAR

CHICAGO, March 2.—Feeding an old auto engine a different oil is one of the latest methods of increasing the life of cars. It is described in bulletins of the American Research Foundation, which says that spread of scientific knowledge of lubrication is saving American motorists millions yearly in repair bills and depreciation.

"Even in early days of the automobile," says the bulletin, "scientists knew that oils possessed varying degrees of lubricating value. To find the right grades for various needs they conducted a long series of researches.

"First they discovered that cars of different makes might require different grades of lubricant for maximum service.

"The second important discovery was that, like the human body, the motor needed different oil in infancy, in maturity and in old age.

"In the old days the motorist merely asked for oil. Lubricating oils were all alike to him. As his knowledge increased, he asked, 'What is the best oil you can give me for my make of car?' With further increase in his scientific knowledge he is asking, 'What is the best oil for my make of car, driven as far as this car has been driven?'

"Science therefore claims to have given motorists better performance, less rapid deterioration of motors and resulant longer life, a decrease in operating cost through a saving in repair bills which more than offset the slight increase in cost of the oil."

Road Being Built Across Mountains

A highway for automobiles is near completion in Colombia, which crosses the Andes at 11,200 feet above sea level. Thirty-five miles of it have been opened to traffic and its completion will place Bogota, the most isolated of western hemisphere capitals, two days distant from its Pacific port, Buenaventura.

Heat Control Added To Shock Absorber

Thermostats have been incorporated in shock absorbers. The hydraulic absorber has shown a variation in efficiency in proportion to the heat of the fluid. The thinner the heat made the liquid the more freely the absorber worked. The one that incorporates a thermostat gets around this objection by opening or closing the orifice through which the liquid flows in direct relation to the viscosity of it.

Here's Why Autoist Sticks Out Hand

After observation why an operator of a motor vehicle sticks out his left arm, Officer Leslie B. Wotten, of the Boston (Mass.) traffic force, has tabulated the various reasons. They are dusting ashes from a cigaret, feeling for rain, pointing out something to a friend, saluting someone in a passing car, wondering how cold it is, or merely resting the extended arm.

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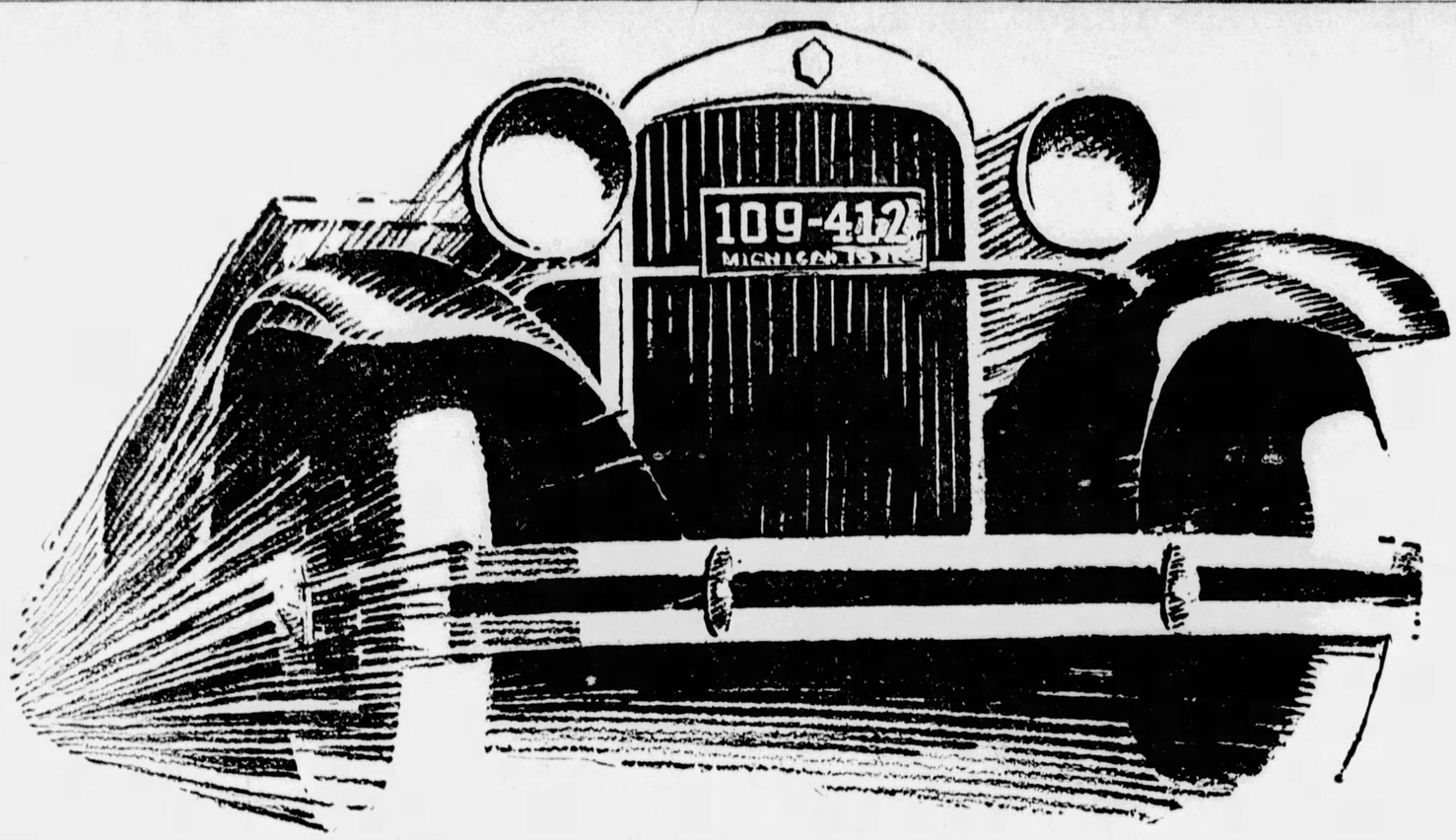

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STAGE & SCREEN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH And RADIO
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 3, 1929

SHAKESPEARE, REVUE, COMEDY COME

Fritz Leiber Is Another Hamlet Coming to Town

More Shakespeare Than We Have Had in Years Is Booked in Pittsburgh Playhouses.

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SHAKESPEARE is still Pittsburgh's most popular dramatist. After a week of George Arliss and "The Merchant of Venice" we are to have a week of Fritz Leiber and "Hamlet," with four other plays for good measure. And in a few weeks the "Macbeth" production for which Gordon Craig is responsible will be presented here. And so the people who are always lamenting that nothing good is to be seen at the theaters will have an opportunity to show that they know something good when it comes along.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Fritz Leiber is a young actor who has gone through the best of all schools—long association with one of the best of our old actors. He was the leading man of Robert Mantell for years, playing Iago, Macduff, Richmond, Laertes, and the other roles that fell to his lot—playing them in very acceptable fashion. His Iago was particularly fine, and it is a pity "Othello" has not been included in the week's repertoire.

About 10 years ago Leiber and Mantell separated. Since then he has been starring in his own orbit. He appeared in a few things outside of Shakespeare—in Belasco's "Vanderdecken," a play about the Flying Dutchman, in "Revolt," a modern problem play by Edward Locke, of Pittsburgh, and as Julius Caesar in a spectacular film. But mostly Leiber has been playing the great Shakespearean characters, and has earned considerable critical applause.

When three Macbeths were in New York at the same time, George Jean Nathan, a caustic censor, declared that "Leiber was, all told, the best." The significance of this praise is even greater when it is known that the other two Macbeths were Walter Hampden and Lionel Barrymore.

A New Hamlet

For his opening night at the Nixon Theater Leiber has elected to play "Hamlet," the last part Robert Mantell played on the same stage about a year ago.

Macready once said that no actor can fail in this part, but Macready did not know the infernal ability of some actors. Leiber ought to make a very good Hamlet, for he has youth, poetic fire, a princely presence and quick intelligence. New York critics have lauded his Hamlet to the skies, and "so many million Frenchmen can't be wrong." Yet critics may differ widely.

William Hazlitt, one of the best of English critics, wrote that "Hamlet is probably of all others the most difficult to personate on the stage. It is like the attempt to embody a shadow."

George Henry Lewes, another of the best of English critics, wrote that "Hamlet is the easiest of all Shakespeare's great parts for an actor of moderate ability."

When doctors disagree so widely, the patient will have to furnish his own diagnosis.

Some Old Hamlets

Leiber will have to run the gauntlet of comparison with a score of Hamlets, from Edwin Booth and Daniel Bandman to Walter Hampden and John Barrymore, who have portrayed the melancholy Dane in Pittsburgh. Memories of Thomas W. Keene, of Frederick Warde, of Louis James, of Lawrence Barrett, of Henry Irving, of E. H. Sothern, of Forbes-Robertson, of Walker Whiteside and many others will arise. He will have to fight against all these ghosts of other days.

We have a stage tradition regarding "Hamlet" which goes back to Shakespeare himself. Doubtless Richard Burbage was the first actor who ever played the part. He was "fat and scant of breath," and that's why Shakespeare describes Hamlet in these words. Yet the tradition does not come by way of Burbage, but rather through Joseph Taylor, a member of Shakespeare's Blackfriars company. Taylor "was instructed by the author Shakespeare," William Davenant learned the interpretation from Taylor, Davenant taught Betterton, and so on down to the present day. That is why so many Hamlets are so nearly alike.

Shakespeare himself played the Ghost when "Hamlet" was given. And when an all-star "Hamlet" was given at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York in 1888, with Edwin Booth as the Prince, the Ghost was played by Lawrence Barrett.

A Modern Farce

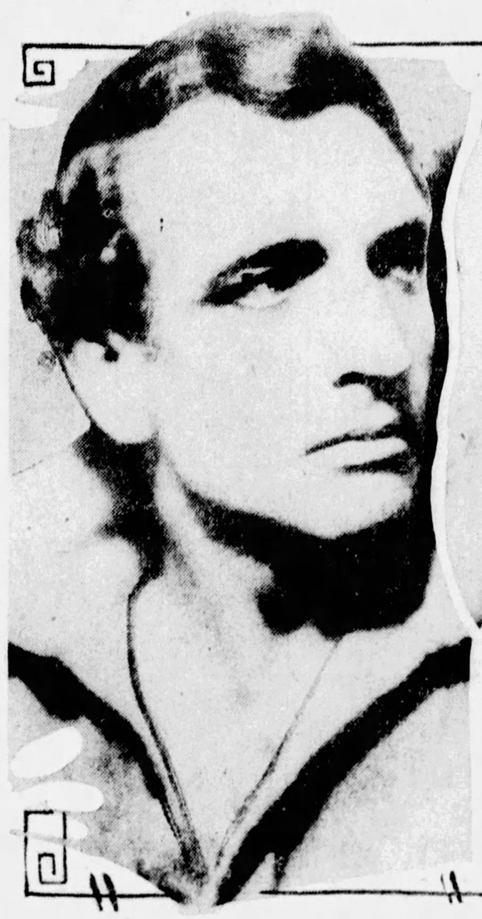
Next to "Hamlet" the interest in Leiber's engagement revolves around "The Taming of the Shrew," which is to be presented in modern dress. Why not, for it is a modern farce? When Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis put it on in this fashion, last season, it had a long run in New York.

Leiber plays Petruchio, of course, but also Christopher Sly in the prologue, which is often omitted.

Another play in which Leiber departs from common custom is "Julius Caesar." Our American tragedians almost invariably play the role of Brutus: Lawrence Barrett used to play Cassius, which was his masterpiece. But in Europe the star always is

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

THESPIANS :-: OF FOOTLIGHT REALM :-: IN NEW BILLS


FRITZ LEIBER brings Shakespeare's dramas to the Nixon, opening with "Hamlet."

ANN PENNINGTON comes to the Alvin in George White's "Scandals."

DOROTHY GISH stars in the legitimate stage drama, "Young Love," booked for the Pitt.

BELLE BAKER, singing comedienne, is Davis feature.

New Week Shows All Theaters Again Bright With Light

Nixon Has Leiber While Alvin Offers "Scandal's"; Dorothy Gish in Pitt.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

AS a change from recent weeks, all theaters will have attractions for the six days beginning Monday. For good measure, electric signs of the legitimate stage announce varied entertainment, including Shakespeare, a revue and a modern comedy, while the vaudeville, burlesque and combination houses will offer the type of performances in which they specialize.

Shakespeare appears to be far from dead. After a week in the Pitt he is to have another in the Nixon, beginning Monday, when Fritz Leiber and his company will present a repertoire of the Bard's plays, opening with "Hamlet," which tragedy will be repeated at the Saturday matinee. Other presentations will include "Taming of the Shrew," in modern dress, Tuesday and Friday nights; "Romeo and Juliet," Wednesday matinee; "Macbeth," Wednesday and Saturday nights, and "Julius Caesar," Thursday night.

There is local interest in the fact that Mr. Leiber's company includes a native Pittsburgh boy, Joseph Lazarovici, born in the Hill district 26 years ago. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazarus and is a graduate of Schenley High School and the school of drama, Carnegie Tech. He had acting experience in Chicago and New York, before joining Mr. Leiber. During his week here young Mr. Lazarus will be at home with his parents, 1229 Pennsylvania avenue, North Side.

First Big Revue

The revue, above mentioned, first outstanding one of the season, is George White's "Scandals," which will hold forth in the Alvin, where it will be seen with a big cast of funmakers, singers and dancers and an abundance of georgeouness. Featured performers include Ann Pennington, she of dimpled knees and twinkling toes; Willie Howard, his brother, Eugene; Tom Patricola, who, if not the funniest dancer, is a close

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

HOUSE SET IN PLAY IS FROM LIFE

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, March 2.

IT IS no longer a secret. The setting of "Street Scene" is a duplicate of 25 West Sixty-fifth street, City of New York. I have been up there to verify the address. No doubt of it. There, in old brownstone, is the whole original of the most animate character in Elmer Rice's extraordinarily successful play—the house itself, the very same flat which stands so solidly forward on the stage of the playhouse.

I've heard, by the way, that Leo Mielziner, the designer of this much-trumpeted set, is more than a wee bit bewildered by the notice it has won. Mr. Mielziner is an artist. He is blessed—or cursed, as the case may be—with a creative urge. Out of his fancy and finer sense of the theater's needs he has done some memorable backgrounds for the Guild and others. These have been duly appreciated in those last few lines of the reviews to which, for some quaint reason, all mention of the scenic designer's part is usually so modestly relegated.

But then, come "Street Scene." Mr. Mielziner's setting for that play was suddenly hailed in head-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Film Players Talk Sixty Minutes in Barrie's Half Hour

California Gold Rush on Screen—Mulhall-Mackaill Are Cofeatured Again.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

NOW that the Vitaphone, the Movietone, the Photophone—or what have you?—have taken the silence out of the silent drama, there's hardly a week passes that we don't have a loud array of screen fare. And the week beginning Monday is no exception.

There is to be a 100 per cent talkie in the Penn. It is titled "The Doctor's Secret" and is based on Sir James M. Barrie's drama, "Half an Hour." Incidentally, the Barrie half hour lasts 60 minutes on the screen and concerns a woman who leaves her husband and runs away with another man—only to come running home again when Old Man Tragedy comes on the scene.

The cast features H. B. Warner and Ruth Chatterton. Mr. Warner, most of you know, is a former legitimate stage actor, who, in recent years has been prominent on the screen. He is best known for his title part in Cecil De Mille's "King of Kings."

Miss Chatterton (quite an appropriate name for a talkie player) also is from the stage. She began her footlight acting at the age of 14 or so. At various times she supported Lowell Sherman (on the stage), Lenore Ulric and Pauline Lord. Then one night, not so very long ago, Miss Chatterton was playing in "The Devil's Plum Tree" in Los Angeles. Herr Emil Jannings saw her. He said: "There's an actress for you".....And the first thing you knew Ruth was in the movies—supporting Emil in his "Sins of the Fathers."

Based on Stage Play

Another picture based on a stage play is to be seen in the Stanley. It is titled "The Younger Generation" and is an adaptation of Fannie Hurst's "It Is to Laugh," a comedy drama. Jean Hersholt, who was born in Denmark quite a while back and who has played character parts in American films for years now, has a featured role. Lina Basquette and Ricardo Cortez also have prominent roles. The picture has talk, sound and a syncronized musical score.

By the way, there is to be some movie atmosphere to the Stanley stage presentation. This is noted in the announcement that Jackie Coogan, former child star of the movies, will appear in person. Jackie is quite grown up now—he's 15 years old. His last screen appearance was in "The Rugby Call."

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Attractions Coming Here On March 11

ATTRACTIONS booked by Pittsburgh theaters for the week of March 11, include the following:

Nixon—"Dracula," Horace Liveright's mystery play, dealing with the supernatural.

Alvin—Helen Hayes in "Coquette," heralded as a drama of high love in the life of a young man and woman.

Davis—Kenneth Harlan, movie star, appearing in person, and other Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville acts.

Penn—"The Canary Murder Case," a 100 per cent talking picture; Teddy Joyce in "Cooling Off" on stage.

Stanley—Vincent Lopez and Band on stage, Bert Lytell and Gertrude Olmstead in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter" on screen.

Aldine—Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran in "Making the Grade," a sound and talk photoplay.

Grand—Continued engagement of "Weary River," starring Richard Barthelmess.

Harris—George Jessel's "Lucky Boy" on screen; Hudson's Wonders, acrobats, vaudeville feature.

Sheridan Square—Annette Kellerman, swimmer and diver, on stage; George Jessel's "Lucky Boy" on screen.

Academy—"Laffin' Thru," Mutual Burlesque attraction, featuring Althea Conley and Micky Stevens.

Enright—"Kid Gloves," Vitaphone film, co-featuring Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson; stage revue, featuring Dick Powell as master of ceremonies.

PLAYERS :-: BRINGING ROMANCE :-: TO SCREEN

RUTH CHATTERTON, formerly of the legitimate stage, will be seen on the Penn screen in "The Doctor's Secret."

RENEE ADOREE is in "The Tide of the Empire," Aldine and Cameraphone.

LINA BASQUETTE and Jean Hersholt, in "The Younger Generation," film in the Stanley.

LAWRENCE GRAY, Dorothy Sebastion in "The Rainbow," Harris.

BETTY COMPSON is the heroine in "Weary River," held over in the Grand.

DOROTHY MACKAILL and Jack Mulhall in "Children of the Ritz," picture in the Enright.

STAGES HAVE LEGITIMATE, VARIETY, BURLESQUE

Fritz Leiber Is Another Hamlet Coming to Town

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Mark Antony, and that is the part Leiber will play. The great funeral oration is what gives the role of Antony its value.

Two other favorite tragedies are in the week's repertoire, "Romeo and Juliet," in which Leiber plays the romantic hero, and "Macbeth," in which he is the murderous thane. Some critic once said that Romeo is Hamlet in love, and Charlotte Cushman used to say that Macbeth was the grandfather of all the villains in Bowery melodramas. Which explains why both plays are so popular.

Whether Romeo and Juliet ever lived—though they show the lady's empty tomb in Verona—may be doubted. But they are the eternal star-crossed lovers of literature. Whether there is any historical foundation for the story of Macbeth, who was no bloodthirsty tyrant at all, may also be doubted. But he is the master criminal lured by ambition and mocked by supernatural powers. And so these two tragedies have a perennial appeal to youth, which is impressionable. "Hamlet" and "Lear" speak more directly to those who have reached reflective years.

The Bard's Rivals

While Fritz Leiber is doing Romeo and Hamlet at the Nixon, Dorothy Gish, who would make a rare Juliet if she can voice the part as well as she looks it, will appear at the Pitt in a play entitled "Young Love," by the author of "The Jazz Singer." With her is Tom Douglas, who will be the young lover, of course. At the Alvin Theater a new edition of George White's "Scandals" will appear, with the perennial Ann Pennington and the amusing Tom Patricola.

So the issue is joined. We shall see how William Shakespeare, Gent., of Stratford town, will hold his own against the furious competition of a modern movie favorite and a musical girl show. And let no partisan of "the good old times" tell us that we are not getting enough Shakespeare.

Shakespearean Bill in Nixon

FRITZ LEIBER will appear in the Nixon for one week beginning Monday, March 4, in a repertoire of plays of Shakespeare. Monday night he will appear in "Hamlet;" Tuesday night, "The Taming of the Shrew," in modern dress; Wednesday matinee, "Romeo and Juliet;" Wednesday night, "Macbeth;" Thursday night, "Julius Caesar;" Friday night, "The Taming of the Shrew," Saturday matinee, "Hamlet;" Saturday night, "Macbeth." Mr. Leiber's modern version of "The Taming of the Shrew" contains the "induction scene" which serves as a prologue to the farce. The "induction scene" has not been played in this country since Sir Herbert Tree's repertoire, although it is given occasionally in London by Oscar Asche. In it a practical joke is inflicted upon a drunken vagabond who awakens in a luxurious bed. He is told that he has been mad for years and has at last recovered his senses and that he is an aristocrat. A theatrical performance is staged for his diversion and this opens the real play.

"Macbeth" Art Exhibit Mar. 13

GORDON CRAIG'S original drawings for "Macbeth," the production which is to be seen in the Nixon the week of April 1, will be placed on exhibition at Kaufmann's Galleries, March 13, and will remain there four or five days.

The arrangement has been made through Elmer Kenyon, of the Pittsburgh Centre of the Drama League, I. D. Wolfe, of Kaufmann's and a representative of George C. Tyler, the theatrical producer who induced Craig to make the designment for the Shakespearean production.

The exhibition will include 44 drawings, each colored, and many of them embellished with Craig's written notations and instructions. The designs were made last summer by Craig at his home near Genoa, Italy, and were brought to America by Douglas Ross, former dramatic coach at Yale and Carnegie Tech.

Mr. Ross is one of those who will be seen in the Nixon in the production. Florence Reed plays Lady Macbeth; Lyn Harding, Macbeth, and William Farnum is cast for the role of Macduff.

Dorothy Gish Star in Pitt

"YOUNG LOVE," a comedy of love, starring Dorothy Gish, will be the attraction in the Pitt, opening Monday, with the original cast, direct from four months in the Masque Theater, New York. "Young Love" is the work of Samson Raphaelson, author of "The Jazz Singer." It treats the emotions of the love-stricken in a farcical manner. It is a complicated story characterized by a cast which, in addition to Miss Gish, who returns to the spoken drama in this play, features James Rennie, Tom Douglas and Catherine Willard. Watson Barratt designed the settings, which include an exterior of a Long Island house and an elaborate New York studio. There will be matinees Thursday and Saturday.

Belle Baker on Davis Program

BELLE BAKER "The Incomparable," who achieved fame in vaudeville before becoming a star of musical comedy, is back headlining in her first love, and will be seen at the top of the Davis two-a-day Keith-Albee-Orpheum bill, starting Monday. Miss Baker's fine sense of characterization and her personality have lifted her to the top of the entertainment world. Her new outlay of vocal numbers by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson are said to set her off to the best advantage in which she has ever been seen and heard. Glenn and Jenkins, comedians, who have brought the railroad porter into fame as a stage character, will offer "Working for the Railroad." It is a song, dance and dialogue act. In their "dances supreme," Ruiz and Bonita, South American artists, will offer a pretentious Spanish-American act. Freddie Byron and Eddie Willis, known as "dancers unusual," are eccentric hoofers. As the climax of their act they give an exhibition of a pair of pigeon-toed boys doing a step. Mulroy, McNeese and Ridge are said to present the fastest skating dance act in the theater. Their steps on skates include the Black Bottom, Charleston, Varsity Drag, buck dancing and waltz clog. Reid Jaynes conducts the Davis Orchestra. There will be several other acts and a late news reel on the program.

BURLESQUE

HARRY CLEXX is featured in "Ginger Girls," new burlesque show in the Academy.

FEATURED

HELEN ARDEN is featured in one of the new vaudeville bills coming to the Harris.

Alvin's Show Is "Scandals"

FOLLOWING a season's run on Broadway, George White's newest edition of "Scandals," with the New York cast intact, will open a week's engagement in the Alvin Monday evening. This, the ninth annual "Scandals," has a cast including Ann Pennington, Willie and Eugene Howard, Tom Patricola, Frances Williams, Rose Perfect, Bernice and Emily, Harry Richman, Dolly Gilbert, Florence Robinson, Arthur Page, Lois Eckhart, James Carty, Fred Lyons, Mabel Hill, Peggy Mosely, Georgia Lerch, Belle Osborn, Arthur Cardinal and a bevy of George White beauties. Its authors are B. G. DeSylva, Lew Brown, Ray Henderson, William K. Wells and George White. The featured dance number is called "Pickin' Cotton." Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Sebastian, Gray In Harris Film

THE combination of stage vaudeville and talking pictures in the Harris beginning Monday, will include "The Rainbow," a sound film featuring Dorothy Sebastian and Lawrence Gray. "The Rainbow" is said to offer the story of a modern gold rush into the Nevada desert and the effect of the greed for wealth upon the motley throng of human beings. On the stage will be Ted and Al Waldman, harmonica players; Krafts and LaMont, Bland Lenoir and Lou Perez and La Fleur. For the last half of the week the screen feature will be "Silks and Saddles," with Marion Nixon. Zimmy, champion legless swimmer, will top the stage show.

Flotilla Club Retains Tucker

BERT TUCKER, son of Sophie Tucker, is to continue as master of ceremonies in the Flotilla Club. Tucker originally was engaged for two weeks, but now, the management announces, he will remain indefinitely. Tucker is featured in songs, dances and chatter. Carlo Benetti, tenor, is another Flotilla feature.

Where to Go, What to See In Theaters

FOLLOWING are the stage and screen attractions booked for the week beginning Monday, March 4:

Nixon

Fritz Leiber in repertoire of Shakespeare, opening with "Hamlet," Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Alvin

George White's "Scandals," featuring Ann Pennington and Willie and Eugene Howard. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Pitt

Dorothy Gish in stage play, "Young Love." Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

Davis

Belle Baker, singing comedienne, heading Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville bill. Performances twice daily.

Academy

"Ginger Girls," burlesque, featuring Harry Clexx. Twice daily after opening with midnight show Sunday night.

Penn

Ruth Chatterton and H. B. Warner in "The Doctor's Secret" on screen. Teddy Joyce in "Varieties of 1929" on stage. Continuous.

Stanley

Jackie Coogan in person on stage. Jean Hersholt and Lina Basquette in "The Younger Generation" on screen. Continuous.

Aldine and Cameraphone

"The Tide of the Empire," sound picture of the California gold rush and featuring Renee Adoree. Continuous.

Grand

Continued engagement of "Weary River," song, talk and sound film, starring Richard Barthelmess. Continuous.

Harris

Laurence Gray and Dorothy Sebastian in "The Rainbow" on screen; also vaudeville. Continuous. Bill changes Thursday.

Enright

Dick Powell, master of ceremonies on stage. "Children of the Ritz," with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill, on screen. Continuous.

Sheridan Square

Photoplay, "The Last Warning," with Laura La Plante; also vaudeville. Continuous. Bill changes Thursday.

State

This theater re-opens with program of film entertainment.

Regent and Garden

"The Wolf of Wall Street," talking picture, with George Bancroft and Baclanova. Continuous.

Kenyon

Anita Page and Ralph Forbes in "The Flying Fleet." Continuous. Bill changes Thursday.

William Penn

Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel in "The Redeeming Sin." Continuous. Bill changes during week.

South Hills

"In Old Arizona," talkie, with Warner Baxter, Dorothy Burgess and Edmund Lowell. Continuous. Bill changes during week.

Rovian

"The Power of Silence," with Belle Bennett. Continuous. Bill changes three times weekly.

HUMORIST

JOHNNY PERKINS, rotund humorist, will be prominent in "Varieties of 1929," Penn stage revue.

"Blossom Time" March 18, Alvin

THE special presentation of "Blossom Time" that was organized for the one hundredth anniversary of Franz Schubert, whose life and music is the basis of this operetta, will return to the Alvin for one week Monday night, March 18. It is returning with the same company and same production that were here before this season.

Teddy Joyce in Penn "Varieties"

"VARIETIES OF 1929," the stage attraction in the Penn, in which Teddy Joyce is starred, has a cast including Johnny Perkins, the hefty humorist; Six Lucky Boys, acrobats and musicians; Kathryn Lewis, prima donna; Cunningham and Clemens, dancers, and the Dave Gould Girls. The screen attraction is "The Doctor's Secret," a 100 per cent talking picture taken from Sir James M. Barrie's play, "Half an Hour." The cast includes H. B. Warner, Ruth Chatterton, Robert Edeson and John Loder. Dick Leibert has written another original Leibert novelty for Penn patrons. Elias Breeskin will conduct the Penn symphony in "Beautiful Galathea." Fox Movietone News will complete the program.

Legless Wonder Sheridan Booking

ZIMMY, heralded as "the legless wonder," will top the bill in the Sheridan Square the first three days of the week, beginning Monday. The screen feature will be "The Last Warning," with Laura LaPlante starred. Zimmy is known as the human submarine and is holder of the championship medal for legless swimmers. Other attractions will include Jimmy Lyons, comedian; Ottis Mitchell and his Maryland Singers and two all-talking screen specialities. For the last half of the week, Ted and Al Waldman will top the stage vaudeville in their harmonica contest.

IN PERSON

JACKIE COOGAN, boy film star, is to be seen in person on the Stanley stage.

CHAMPION

ZIMMY, champion legless swimmer, is to feature the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square.

Jackie Coogan On Stanley Bill

WITH Jackie Coogan, famous boy film star, appearing in person, the Stanley on Monday will inaugurate a month of strong stage attractions. Appearing in succeeding weeks in the order named, after the Coogan engagement, will be Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; Mae Murray, stage and screen star, and Tom Mix, most famous of all cinema cowboys. The Coogan act will be devoted principally to song, dance and chatter, Jackie's dad appearing with him. David Broudy will conduct the Stanley Orchestra, and short Vitaphone subjects will be on the program, including a sound news. The screen feature will be a Columbia talking special, "The Younger Generation," with a cast including Jean Hersholt, Lina Basquette, Ricardo Cortez and Rex Lease.

Sunday Recitals By Koch, Heinroth

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, on March 5, 1904, Dr. Caspar Koch gave his first recital as organist of the City of Allegheny. To mark the anniversary of the event, a special program will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. At the first recital Tom M. Reed, tenor, was the guest soloist and this Sunday he will be the tenor in the vocal quartet, which will assist at the anniversary recital. Dr. Clifford Brown Conneley, librarian, will deliver a short address. Included in Dr. Koch's program, will be Bach's D Minor Taccata and Fugue, which headed the program 25 years ago; "The Little Bells of Notre Dame," by Harvey Gaul; Wagner's Overture to "Tannhaeuser;" Saint-Saens' Caprice" and Liszt's "Les Preludes." The vocal numbers will be the quartet from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and the trio from Gounod's "Faust."

Dr. Charles Heinroth will present this organ recital program in Carnegie Music Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock:

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; Impromptu, by Dethier; "L'Arlesienne" Suite, No. 2, by Bizet; Adagio from Moonlight Sonata, by Beethoven; Sonata in D Minor, No. 6, by Mendelssohn; Cantilena in A Minor, by Grison and Torchlight Dance in B Flat, No. 1, by Meyerbeer.

"Ginger Girls" Academy Show

HARRY CLEXX and Fritzie White head the "Ginger Girls" company of burlesquers, which comes to the Academy for a week's engagement, opening with a midnight show this Sunday. Clexx is a comedian and Miss White is a soubrette. Another popular principal is Vinnie Phillips, ingenue. Two added attractions will be singing and dancing of Stella Novak and Dorothy Engel. Other players, in addition to a supporting bevy of chorus girls, will include Freddie Walker, comedian; Al Baker, juvenile; Ritzie Phillips, dancer, and Tom Clarkson, leading man.

Shubert ALVIN NIGHTS, 8:15. MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 2:15.
Opening Tomorrow Night, 8:15
9th EDITION
GEORGE WHITE'S ALL NEW SCANDALS ALL NEW
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST INTACT
including
Willie & Eugene Howard - Ann Pennington
Frances Williams - Tom Patricola
Rose Perfect - Bernice & Emily
Florence Robinson - Arthur Page
Russell Markert Dancers
and
Harry Richman
75 GORGEOUS GIRLS 75
NIGHTS, $1.00 TO $4.40—MATINEES, $1.00 TO $3.00.

BEGINNING MON. NIGHT MARCH 11 | MAIL ORDERS NOW
Jed Harris, Producer of "Broadway," "The Front Page" and "The Royal Family" PRESENTS
HELEN HAYES
in
"COQUETTE"
DIRECT FROM ONE BRILLIANT YEAR AT THE MAXINE ELLIOTT THEATRE, NEW YORK.
Nights—$1.00 to $3.00; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.00; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50.
SEATS THURS., MAR. 7 | SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPES WITH MAIL ORDERS

WEEK OF MARCH 18—Mats. Wed. & Sat.—2:15
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT present
THE IMMORTAL OPERETTA
"BLOSSOM TIME"
NITES—50c TO $2.50—WEDNESDAY MATINEE—50c TO $1.50
SATURDAY MATINEE—50c TO $2.00—SEATS THURSDAY, MARCH 14.

SHUBERT PITT—ALL THIS WEEK
NIGHTS 8:15—75c TO $2.50—THURS. MAT. 75c TO $1.50—SAT. MAT. 75c TO $2.00
KENNETH MACGOWAN AND SIDNEY ROSS present
DOROTHY GISH
THE CELEBRATED MOVIE STAR (IN PERSON)
in
"YOUNG LOVE"
A SOPHISTICATED COMEDY of YOUTH by Samson Raphaelson (AUTHOR OF "THE JAZZ SINGER")
with
TOM DOUGLAS
CATHERINE WILLARD
MURRAY KINNELL
STAGED BY GEORGE CUKOR
"WHIMSICAL, BRILLIANTLY AMUSING. GO AND SEE IT." ST. JOHN ERVINE—N.Y. WORLD

DAVIS NEW ERA VAUDEVILLE
2 Shows Daily — All Seats Reserved
Engagement Extraordinary
The Incomparable
BELLE BAKER
IN
SONGS THAT YOU LIKE
—PLEASE NOTE—
Owing to the Popularity of Belle Baker and the Tremendous Advance Sale
There Will Be an Extra Complete Performance, Saturday, March 9, at 6 P. M.
BEST SEATS $1.00—OTHERS AT 75c & 50c
Schedule of Shows Saturday: 2:15—6:00—8:30
Vaudeville's Foremost Black-Face Comedians
GLENN AND JENKINS
in
"WORKING FOR THE RAILROAD"
South America's Artists
Ruiz & Bonita
In Their Dances Supreme
with
Their Novelty Quartette
Jarvis Harrison & Co.
with
SONNY JARVIS
in
"ELEVATED LOVE"
DAVID KAYE and JEFF SAYRE
"Society's Step-Sons"
Frank Wilson
in
"CYCLE-OLOGY"
The Broadcasting Comedian
Billy Hallen
"It's All Applesauce"
Direct From Palace Theatre, New York
MAURICE COLLEANO AND FAMILY
Featuring
MAURICE COLLEANO
World-Famous Acrobatic Dancing Comedian

NIXON ONE WEEK
Com. Tomorrow Night, 8:15 Sharp
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
The International Favorite
FRITZ LEIBER
in the PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE
Supported by a Superb Cast of Players in the Following Repertoire:
HAMLET — Monday Night
ROMEO AND JULIET — Wednesday Mat.
JULIUS CAESAR — Thursday Night
HAMLET — Saturday Matinee
TAMING OF THE SHREW (Modern Dress) — Tuesday Night
MACBETH — Wednesday Night
TAMING OF THE SHREW — Friday Night
MACBETH — Saturday Night
Nights—Lower Floor, $2; First Balcony, $1.50, $1.00, 75c; Second Balcony, 50c. (1,000 Reserved Seats, 50c). Wednesday Matinee, 50c, 75c, $1; Saturday Matinee, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
Without Fear of Contradiction the Most Amazing, Thrilling, Bewildering Vampire Mystery the Stage Has Ever Known.
DRACULA
MAIL ORDERS NOW
PRICES: Nights, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Popular Wednesday and Saturday Matinee, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. (No tax).

Loew's United Artists PENN
Elias BREESKIN NOW Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Syria Mosque—TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 5.
SEVENTH MAY BEEGLE CONCERT
Sigrid ONEGIN
World's Greatest Contralto
"Ravishing revelation of superb vocal powers."—N. Y. Post.
"Grand and dramatic manner that so many attempt and so few achieve."—N. Y. Times.
"Excites an audience to frantic applause."—N. Y. Telegram.
Mme. Onegin's program will include two songs by Harvey Gaul, with the composer at the piano. Tickets now at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave. $1.00 to $3.00.
CARNEGIE HALL—WEDNESDAY NITE, MARCH 6—Returning by Request.
PRAGUE TEACHERS' CHORUS $1 to $2.50 at Schroeder's NOW
Syria Mosque—FRIDAY NITE and SATURDAY MAT. MARCH 8-9. Last Times
TOSCANINI and NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC
Eve: Mozart Symphony D Major; Respighi, Festa Romana; Debussy "Iberia"; Wagner: Tannhauser Overture. Mat.: Beethoven Symphony No. 2; Gluck "Iphigenia in Aulis"; Pizetti Concerto dell' Estate.
Tickets now at Schroeder's. $1.00 to $3.00. Pgh. Orch. Asso., May Beegle, Mgr.

HARRIS THEATER Diamond Street Downtown
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
ON THE STAGE: TED and AL WALDMAN, LUCILLE and WILLIAMS and Other Selected Vaudeville
ON THE SCREEN—SEE AND HEAR DOROTHY SEBASTIAN LAWRENCE GRAY in "RAINBOW" A Reginald Baker Production Fox-Movietone News Comedy Talkie "Mind Your Business"

Sheridan Square Penn Ave., East Liberty
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
ON THE STAGE: OTIS MITCHELL & CO, HELEN ARDEN & BOYS and other Selected Vaudeville
ON THE SCREEN—SEE AND HEAR LAURA LA PLANTE in "THE LAST WARNING" Fox Movietone News COMEDY TALKIE—"MIND YOUR BUSINESS"

A Stanley Company Theatre
The Stanley — The House of Talkies
7th at Liberty — Atlantic 9200
First of the Big Stage Hits—
JACKIE COOGAN
THE KID HIMSELF
IN PERSON
The Talking Hit
"THE YOUNGER GENERATION"

the brightest Spot in town
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Classes and Private Lessons Daily
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AMY NEILL STRING QUARTETTE
MONDAY, MARCH 4—8:30 P. M.—CARNEGIE LECTURE HALL
Tickets $1.00 and $1.50—One of the Foremost in Chamber Concert Field

WHOOPEE! Flotilla Club WHOOPEE!
BERT TUCKER
CARLO BENETTI
OTHERS
No Cover Charge During Dinner

NORMAN FRAUENHEIM
PIANO RECITAL
Y. M. & W. H. A.
BELLEFIELD AVE.
MONDAY EVE., MARCH 4 8:30 P. M.

SCREEN PRESENTS TALK AND SOUND FEATURES

Film Players Talk Sixty Minutes in Barrie's Half Hour

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

which was released a year or more ago.

The Days of '49

Echoes of famous names that have come down in the history of the West are revived in character portrayals in "The Tide of the Empire," a picturization of Peter B. Kyne's story of the California gold rush, which is coming to the Aldine and Cameraphone.

Renee Adoree, "The Big Parade" girl of moviedom, plays the Spanish heroine in "The Tide of the Empire." George Duryea is seen as her gold-prospecting boy friend. Other players include William Collier, Jr., George Fawcett and Harry Gribbon.

It is stated that among the actors are many descendants of old Spanish settlers and former gold seekers. One of these is Buck Cody, who plays a bandit. He is the son of Vasquez, notorious bandit hung in Salinas in 1861, and "Loco Mary," a historic character who is still alive at the age of 103.

Mulhall-Mackaill

Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill are together again in "Children of the Ritz," current in the Enright. The picture is based on a magazine story by Cornell Woolrich. Mr. Mulhall, who, as a rich boy from Boston, was pursued by Alice White in our town several weeks ago, is seen as a chauffeur in its newest picture. Miss Mackaill portrays his romantic and beautiful employer.

"Weary River," with its music by contented convicts, is to continue in the Grand. This, as most of you know, is the Richard Barthelmess picture that has talk, song and sound. It is the best picture Barthelmess has done in a long, long time.

The Harris is to present "The Rainbow," a sound production featuring Lawrence Gray and Dorothy Sebastian on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The drama is said to offer the story of a modern gold rush into the Nevada desert and the effect of greed for wealth upon a motly throng of human beings.

Talking Mr. Bancroft

The picture opening Monday in the Sheridan Square is to be "The Last Warning," a mystery sound drama. Laura La Plante is the star.

The talking picture, "The Wolf of Wall Street," featuring George Bancroft and Baclanova, is to be presented in the Regent, East End, and the Garden, North Side.

The newly decorated and refurnished State, Fifth avenue, is to reopen as a film playhouse.

Ramon Novarro's "The Flying Fleet" is one of the booking for the Kenyon.

The South Hills is to show "In Old Arizona," a 100 per cent talk and sound production. The cast features Lowell Sherman, Warner Baxter and Dorothy Burgess.

"The Redeeming Sin," with Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel, is scheduled for the William Penn.

"The Power of Silence," featuring Belle Bennett, is to be seen in the Roxian, McKees Rocks, Monday and Tuesday.

IN AIR FILM

ANITA PAGE is the heroine in Ramon Novarro's "The Flying Fleet," which is to be seen in the Kenyon.

"Tide of Empire" On Aldine Screen

ROMANCE, adventure and the dramatic spectacle of the onward march of civilization hold sway in "Tide of Empire," Cosmopolitan super-production, the new week's screen feature in Loew's Aldine. This spectacular production, released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is presented with a synchronized score and sound effects. It is taken from Peter B. Kyne's romance, "Tide of Empire." It begins with the old Spanish days when the Dons ruled over California. Then, at Sutter's Mill, pioneers discover gold and loose the horde of gold seekers that, in 1849, poured into the West, overthrew Spanish rule and built a new era of progress on the ashes of a former civilization. Against this background is told the romance of a daughter of the Dons and of a handsome argonaut. Renee Adoree, as the Spanish Josephita, has a role said to be as powerfully dramatic as her Melisande in "The Big Parade." She is seen as a fiery Spanish girl, hating the barbarian newcomers but compelled, despite herself, to surrender to the call of love. George Duryea, as D'Arcy, the Irish hero, plays opposite the fiery heroine. Others in the cast are William Collier, Jr., George Fawcett, James Bradbury, Sr., Harry Gribbon and Paul Hurst. Hundreds of extras were used in the production, which is rich in historical detail. The dramatic founding of the Wells Fargo Express, the rise of the Vigilantes, an exciting horse race and other thrilling episodes are portrayed. In the Spanish scenes, descendants of the old Spanish settlers of California appeared as extras, staging their ancestral dances and quaint ceremonies.

BANDIT

WARNER BAXTER plays the gallant bandit in "In Old Arizona," one of the picture bookings for the South Hills.

"Weary River" Stays in Grand

A NIGHT club scene is one of the features of "Weary River," First National film starring Richard Barthelmess, now in its third week in the Grand. "Weary River" is Barthelmess' first talking picture. It was directed by Frank Lloyd. The supporting cast is headed by Betty Compson and includes William Holden, George Stone, Louis Natheaux, Raymond Turner, Robert O'Connor and Gladden James. The story, that of a convict's redemption, was adapted to the screen by Bradley King from a short magazine tale by Courtney Riley Cooper. Barthelmess plays the piano and sings during the action. Short features on the Vitaphone and late news reels complete the Grand's program.

"In Old Arizona" In South Hills

THE first all-talking, out-of-doors moving picture, "In Old Arizona," is to be seen in the Harris South Hills, Monday and Tuesday. Warner Baxter, Dorothy Burgess and Elmund Lowe are featured. George Bancroft stars in "The Wolf of Wall Street," which is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Colleen Moore is the star of "Synthetic Sin," which will be presented Friday and Saturday. Sound screen specialty acts and news pictures will complete the various bills.

HEROINE

DOLORES COSTELLO is the heroine in "The Redeeming Sin," film in the William Penn.

Costello, Nagel In William Penn

FOR three days, beginning Monday, the picture in the William Penn will be "The Redeeming Sin," with Conrad Nagel and Dolores Costello. The feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Al Jolson in his first film hit, "The Jazz Singer." Short screen entertainment, including talk acts, will complete the two bills.

Comedy-Drama On Stanley Screen

THE Stanley, for the week beginning Monday, will present a novelty combination bill. The attraction on the screen will be "The Younger Generation," a comedy-drama of modern youth and their elders, and the headliner on the stage will be Jackie Coogan, famous boy movie star, in person, with his father, in a song, dance and chatter skit. "The Younger Generation" was adapted by Columbia from Fannie Hurst's stage play, "It Is to Laugh," and it was directed by the same man who made "Submarine," Frank Capra. The story with dialogue sequences, is full of action and the situations harmonize with a musical score and sound effects. Jean Hersholt tops the cast in a character role. Lina Basquette, Ricardo Cortez and Rex Lease are the other featured players in the cast, and there is a strong supporting group of screen favorites. The Stanley orchestra will be heard in a new overture under the direction of David Broudy and there will be short Vitaphone and Movietone subjects on the bill, including the popular news with sound.

State Theater Reopens Monday

MONDAY will see the reopening of the State, Fifth avenue, an original Rowland and Clark theater. The playhouse has been redecorated throughout and newly furnished. The policy of the State will be to present popular film entertainment, according to R. P. Wheeler, who will direct.

Barrie Talking Picture in Penn

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S play, "Half an Hour," has been made into a full length talking production under the title of "The Doctor's Secret," and will be presented at the Penn, opening Monday. Ruth Chatterton, H. B. Warner, John Loder, Robert Edeson, Ethel Wales, Wilfred Noy and Nanci Price comprise the stage-trained case. William C. de Mille, stage and screen director, who directed the production, also adapted the story. While there is a whimsical touch evident in most of Barrie's plays, it is not so evident in "The Doctor's Secret." It is described as a play of dramatic intensity, filled with suspense and ruthless realism, and pierced with flashes of sardonic humor. Teddy Joyce, in his forty-first week in the Penn, will be featured in "Varieties of 1929," the stage show. Dick Leibert has written another organ novelty containing considerable local color. Elias Breeskin and the Penn Symphony Orchestra will play "Beautiful Gallathea" by Suppe. Fox Movietone News and Metro News complete the program.

Powell and Band Enright Acts

DICK POWELL has been installed as master of ceremonies in the Enright Theater, East Liberty. This young entertainer from the Circle Theater, Indianapolis, will be a permanent feature. Mr. Powell is a soloist dancer, orchestra director and violinist. There also will be a stage band. "Children of the Ritz" will be the First National-Vitaphone film offering. It is based on a $10,000 prize magazine serial by Cornell Woolrich. Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill are featured in the leading roles, the hero as a chauffeur and the heroine as his teasing, romantic and beautiful employer. James Ford, Kathryn McGuire, Doris Dawson, Edward Burns and Lee Moran are the principal supporting players. Umberto Egizi directs the Enright Concert Orchestra and Irma Guthoerl will have an organ specialty. Short Vitaphone subjects and late news will complete the program.

Bancroft Talkie Regent Feature

GEORGE BANCROFT, Paramount star, in his first all-talking photoplay, "The Wolf of Wall Street," is the current attraction in the Regent, where this thrilling drama of love and the New York Stock Exchange is having its premiere screening in East Liberty. Not only does the picture portray a battle of market giants, but it also shows the tempestuous private life of a Wall street plunger. Bancroft, Nancy Carroll, Paul Lukas, Brandon Hurst and Olga Baclanova all talk in this picture, and Baclanova also sings two songs. The film portrays all the frenzied excitement and noise of the stock exchange. Short features on the Vitaphone and late news reels complete the Regent's program.

FAITHLESS

BACLANOVA portrays a faithless wife in "The Wolf of Wall Street," picture in the Garden.

Harris Picture Is 'The Rainbow'

"THE RAINBOW," a sound film, is coming to the Harris for three days on Monday. "The Rainbow" is a story of a gold rush hoax of today, its principal scenes taking place in the "ghost" town of Eldorado in the American desert. Dorothy Sebastian is starred. The cast includes Lawrence Gray, Sam Hardy, Harvey Clark, Paul Hurst, Gino Corrado and King Zany. The story is by L. G. Rigby, who wrote "The Toilers." Reginald Barker was the director.

Ramon Novarro Star in Kenyon

THE see and hear program in the New Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will feature Ramon Novarro in "The Flying Fleet." Anita Page and Ralph Graves are in the cast. This is an air drama of the United States Navy's flying fleet. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the talking picture, "The Bellamy Trial," with Leatrice Joy and Betty Bronson, will be presented. Vitaphone acts, news reels and organ music will complete both bills.

Belle Bennett Star in Roxian

THE ROXIAN, McKees Rocks, will present "The Power of Silence," with Belle Bennett, on Monday and Tuesday. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky will be seen Wednesday and Thursday in "Two Lovers." The feature Friday and Saturday will be "My Gangster," with Jame Collyer and Don Terry. The theater also will present stage attractions, the stage bills changing on Monday and Thursday. Short screen entertainment will complete the various programs.

Sheridan Offers Mystery Picture

"THE LAST WARNING," mystery photoplay starring Laura LaPlante, will open in the Sheridan Square on Monday. It is based on Thomas F. Fallon's stage play of the same name. The picture was directed by Paul Leni, who also directed Miss LaPlante in "The Cat and the Canary." The story locale is a haunted theater. "Silks and Saddles," a Vitaphone film, will begin a three-day engagement Thursday.

Gold Rush of '49 In Cameraphone

THE sound screen in the Cameraphone this week will feature "The T 's of the Empire," a picturization of Peter B. Kyne's saga of the California gold seekers of '49. Renee Adoree, the French heroine of "The Big Parade," has the leading feminine role. Others in the cast include George Duryea, William Collier, Jr., George Fawcett and Harry Gribbon. The spectacular gold camp, old San Francisco, the Wells Fargo Express and the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill are reproduced in the film. Short screen entertainment completes the bill. There will be a midnight show this Sunday night.

MONEY MAN

GEORGE BANCROFT is a big money man in "The Wolf of Wall Street," Regent screen booking.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS' PENN
ALL TALKING
He Talks! She Talks! They All Talk!
in "THE DOCTOR'S SECRET"
A Paramount Picture
With RUTH CHATTERTON H. B. WARNER ROBERT EDESON JOHN LODER
By Sir James M. Barrie
Will He Reveal the Secret ?
Come---rejoice with TEDDY JOYCE
his 41st week
Offering "VARIETIES OF 1929"
With This Great Cast!
Johnny Perkins, The Lucky Boys, Kathryn Lewis, Cunningham & Clemens, Gould Girls, Co. of 41
Movietone News
DICK LEIBERT Organ Virtuoso
ELIAS BREESKIN AND PENN SYMPHONY ORCH.

A Bewildering Pageant of Glorious Adventure Unfolded IN THRILLING Sound
LOEW'S ALDINE THEATRE
PETER B. KYNE'S "TIDE OF EMPIRE"
WITH RENEE ADOREE
And ALL-STAR CAST!
MORE THRILLING THAN THE NOVEL!
He Was the Enemy of Her People . . . She Tried to Hate Him . . . and Yet—
A Mighty Drama of 1,000 Thrills, Love, Hate and Desire!
Cosmopolitan Production
HEAR—SEE SOMETHING NEW—SOMETHING DIFFERENT
GUS EDWARDS' DAZZLING SONG REVUE
PRODUCED ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR
A Peppy Miniature Musical Comedy With Cast of Noted Stars
MEXICAN TIPICA ORCHESTRA
Also JANET ADAIR; Fox Sound News

Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Now under the management of WARNER BROTHERS
Whoopee! Look who's here! the "KID" himself — in person! What a show!
Hit No. 1
BIG ATTRACTION MONTH
The greatest attraction on this American stage!
JACKIE COOGAN IN PERSON
With a real act—great entertainment! Laffs! Lots of fun! C'mon, Pittsburgh!
This is the first show of BIG ATTRACTION MONTH, introduced by Warner Brothers, to provide unequaled entertainment!
PRICES DAILY 25c to 1 P. M. 55c to 6 P. M. 60c to Closing. All Seats.
SATURDAY 35c to 1 P. M. 50c to 3 P. M. 60c to Closing.
On the Screen! The YOUNGER GENERATION by Fannie Hurst
You'll laugh! You may even shed a tear! But you'll love it!
with JEAN HERSHOLT
LINA BASQUETTE RICARDO CORTEZ
and an exceptional cast!
A Talking Picture
MOVIETONE NEWS VITAPHONE ACTS
Stanley LIBERTY & SEVENTH

New Policy! A TREMENDOUS STAGE SHOW!
ENRIGHT PENN & BEATTY
OH, BOY!— He's Here! The High-Powered Comet of Joy! Full of Fun! Pep! Come to
DICK POWELL'S DEBUT
with The Hottest of Stage BANDS
Run-away Four, Stadler & Rose
Mildred Lassalle, The Enright Rockets
and A SMASHING TALKING HIT
By Youth! About Youth! For Everybody!
First National Vitaphone
"CHILDREN OF THE RITZ"
With DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL
NEW POLICY
NEW PRICES DAILY 15c and 25c to 6:30 P. M. 25c and 60c to Closing.
SATURDAYS 15c and 40c to 5:30. 25c and 60c to Closing.
WEEKDAY PRICES CHANGE AT 6:30

The Greatest Hit Ever!
TALKING SINGING
Still turning 'em away! it's proved a sensation! Pittsburgh won't let it go. Held for one more week!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "WEARY RIVER"
It gets you! A perfect romance! Everything you expect of a dozen good pictures.
First National Vitaphone
GRAND
FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN.

GEORGE BANCROFT, NANCY CARROLL, BACLANOVA in "The WOLF OF WALL STREET"
It's a perfect Talkie You'll Love it!
REGENT PENN & HIGHLAND
Considered one of the year's best 10

HARRIS DIAMOND STREET DOWNTOWN
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS, FOUNDER
PENN AVE EAST LIBERTY
SHERIDAN SQUARE
MON-TUE-WED
A REGINALD BARKER PRODUCTION
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN LAWRENCE GRAY in "The RAINBOW"
See & Hear
On the Stage TED and AL WALDMAN WILLIAMS and MILLER & OTHER HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VODVIL
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS VITAPHONE ACTS JACK NORTH in COMEDY SKIT
BEWARE! THRILLS AWAIT YOU!
LAURA LA PLANTE in "The LAST WARNING"
On the Stage OTIS MITCHELL & CO HELEN ARDEN and GANG JIMMY LYONS and OTHER SELECTED VODVIL
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS VITAPHONE ACTS JACK NORTH in COMEDY SKIT
HARRIS THEATRE STAGE "ZIMMIE" JIMMY LYONS & OTHER SELECT VODVIL ROBERT BENCHLEY in "FURNACE TROUBLES" IN GREAT SCREEN PLAY "SILKS & SADDLES"
THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SHERIDAN SQUARE STAGE TED and AL WALDMAN & OTHER SELECT VODVIL ROBERT BENCHLEY in "FURNACE TROUBLES" IN SCREEN FEATURE "SILKS & SADDLES"

HARRIS WM PENN
FEDERAL & ISABELLA STS., NORTH SIDE JUST ACROSS THE 6TH ST BRIDGE
MAT 25c 35c EVE 15c 25c 35c
MON-TUE & WED DOLORES COSTELLO (MRS JOHN BARRYMORE) "REDEEMING SIN"
THUR-FRI & SAT BY REQUEST AL JOLSON "The JAZZ SINGER"

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS
DORMONT & WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT THE PALACE OF TALKIES
MAT 10c 20c EVE 10c 25c 35c
MON & TUES 100% TALKIE "IN OLD ARIZONA" with EDMUND LOWE
WED & THUR 100% TALKIE "The WOLF of WALL ST." with GEORGE BANCROFT
FRI & SAT HIT OF 1929 "SYNTHETIC SIN" with COLLEEN MOORE
VITAPHONE and MOVIETONE

STATE
Pittsburgh's Smartest Little Theatre
GRAND OPENING TOMORROW
Offering the Greatest Show Value in Pittsburgh at the Lowest Admission!
15c
A Beautiful Theatre
A Show You'll Enjoy
Two Outstanding Features, News, Novelties

MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS AND AMUSEMENT NOTES

Redouble in Bridge Often Boomerangs To Bluffers' Peril

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

WHILE the redouble in the game of Auction Bridge is usually practiced in a measure of defiance, which in many instances, may be more of a bluff than anything else, there often arises an occasion when the redouble may be applied as a weapon of unusual effectiveness with results peculiarly disastrous to the side which invited the trouble. But as this form of redouble is very little known, and consequently not very often brought into practice, its manner of application may be interesting.

In case the player who has made an original bid, be it in no trump or in a suit bid, and the player on his left doubles, informatory, the third hand, bidder's partner, usually does one of the following three things: He may pass, he may change his partner's bid or he may raise his partner's original call. For example: Dealer bids one no trump and second hand doubles, third hand may now pass, or he may change the no trump into a suit bid of two clubs, two diamonds, two hearts, or two spades; or he may make a higher no trump than his partner's original call. But there is yet another way open to third hand in reply to second hand's double, and that is to redouble, provided, of course, that his hand is strong enough for such a purpose. This redouble places the opposing side at once into a disadvantageous position. To begin with, the doubler as a rule does not expect such a reply, while the fourth player is placed in an even graver position, because with a bid of no trump by the dealer, a double by second hand and a redouble by dealer's partner, it is not likely that fourth hand holds a strong defensive force, much less an attack. But the redouble makes it practically imperative for him to make a bid, and in trying to evade danger, he may choose the suit for a bid which his partner, the doubler, does not want. On the other hand, the attacking side may be said to "sit extremely pretty," because a one no trump bid redoubled, if made, means game even if declarer makes only the one trick his contract calls for.

An Illustration

The writer saw an illustration of how this redouble may work the other day in Homewood. The dealer bid no trump, second hand doubled and third hand redoubled. It was now up to fourth hand, who held a complete bust, and he passed, preferring to let his partner pull himself out of the trouble, which he tried to do by bidding two clubs with the ace, king, queen, 8 and 7. This was followed by a bid of two spades by third hand, after which all passed, the winning side making game, whereas if second hand had not doubled and let the bid stand at one no trump, he would have made five tricks at clubs before the other side had a chance to take a trick.

Of course, in this case, the double of second hand was very injudicious in the first place. However, the redouble by third hand after his partner's original bid has been doubled is a play which deserves consideration by oftener than it appears to get at present.

Big Score Deal

The following is a deal in which the writer played in the North position (dummy). South bid no trump, West doubled and North redoubled, after which all passed, the game ending with North and South making four odd tricks. Of course, after the hand was played, West and East indulged in some airy persiflage as to who should have bid after the redouble, but that did not change the result, which gave the winners a score of 785 points.

North: Spades—K 9 8; Hearts—Q J 7 2; Diamonds—K 8 7 6; Clubs—9 3
West: Spades—Q 3 2; Hearts—K 5 3; Diamonds—J 10 9; Clubs—Q J 10 5
East: Spades—7 6 5; Hearts—9 6 4; Diamonds—5 2; Clubs—7 6 4 3 2
South: Spades—A J 10 4; Hearts—A 10 8; Diamonds—A Q 4 3; Clubs—A K

Some Reminders

Before planning for a small slam or a grand slam, first be sure that you can make your contract.

* * *

The more strictly you adhere to the rules and the more closely you bid and play auction bridge according to the conventions, the more thoroughly you will enjoy the game.

* * *

"Whatever is worth doing is also worth doing well" is an axiom which holds good in auction bridge, as in many other things.

* * *

The double and re-double are not unethical. They are two of the most interesting features in the game of auction bridge, and wherever their practice is prohibited the game is robbed of considerable interest and fascination.

* * *

There are many players who seem to be of the opinion that they must always pass unless they hold a "pianola" hand.

* * *

Auction bridge is a game in which you should bid, if you can, and not pass because you cannot see game at a glance.

* * *

Bidding produces action and action brings the thrills which the average bridge player looks for.

* * *

In playing a trump declaration, when you are declarer, be very careful in following up the count of your trumps. Many a trick is lost because declarer forgets that there is yet one trump held by one of the adversaries.

ARTISTS ON MUSIC STAGE

ARTURO TOSCANINI will conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra Friday night and Saturday afternoon in Syria Mosque.

MME. SIGRID ONEGIN, contralto, will give a song recital in the Syria Mosque Tuesday night.

METOD DOLEZIL will lead the Prague Teachers' Chorus in Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday night.

Tuesday Concert By Sigrid Onegin

MME. SIGRID ONEGIN will appear Tuesday night, marking the seventh May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque. A feature in Mme. Onegin's program will be two songs by Harvey Gaul, local composer. Mr. Gaul will accompany Mme. Onegin at the piano for his two numbers, entitled "Matthew, Mark, Luke and John," (Prayer of a little girl), and "While the West is Paling." Three numbers to be given by request are the Norwegian Shepherd's Call by Osterdalen, "Alleluiah" by Mozart, and Schubert's "Der Erlkonig."

Lyric Soprano Here March 15

ELIZABETH RETHBERG, the principal lyric dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, will give the closing Art Society concert in Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening, March 15. Her program will include the aria of Agatha from "Der Freischutz;" Vissi d'arte from "Tosca," by Puccini; the Jewel Song from "Faust," and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Prague Teachers Sing Wednesday

THE farewell appearance of the Prague Teachers' Chorus will take place in Carnegie Music Hall on Wednesday night. This chorus comprises 60 voices. The program will include "Where is My Homeland," "Our King," "We Are Bringing a Happy Message," "Bohemia Beautiful," "My Little Village Under Bohemia Wood," "They Used to be Great Heroes" and "Seventy Thousand."

New Week Shows All Theaters Again Bright With Light

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

second to whoever may have that honor. There will be other principals as well as—is it necessary to state—girls.

Dorothy Gish, who was to have been here early in the season in "Young Love," comes with that comedy now—to the Pitt. It is described as a "sophisticated" play. It was written by Samuel Raphaleson, author of "The Jazz Singer." In support of Miss Gish will be James Rennie, Tom Douglas and Catherine Willard. Miss Willard will be in the midst of friends as she is a Pittsburgh girl. If you force me to confess, I will state she is a very good actress, too.

In the Davis, the Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville will be headed by Belle Baker, popular singing comedienne, whose offering will be surrounded by eight other variety acts, presented in two performances daily.

The Stanley with Jackie Coogan as its stage feature, and Penn, with Teddy Joyce, will offer screen attractions and stage presentations.

In the Academy will be "Ginger Girls," a burlesque with Harry Clexx, comedian, in the principal role.

The Harris and Sheridan Square will present popular-priced vaudeville and feature motion pictures.

Frauenheim in Piano Concert

NORMAN FRAUENHEIM, Pittsburgh pianist, will give a concert in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. His program includes: Handel's, Chaconne G major; Bach-Liszt's, Prelude and Fugue A minor; Mendelssohn's, Variations serieuses, Schumann's, Phantasie C major op. 17; a Chopin nocturne and three mazurkas; Debussy's, Fireworks — Minstrels — L' Isle joyeuse; Albeniz-Godowsky's Tango and Manuel da Falla's Fire Dance. He will play the same program in his New York debut in the Town Hall, Monday afternoon, March 11.

Sunday Recital By Tech Students

THIS Sunday night the students of the department of music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will give the second of a series of three Sunday recitals in the theater of the College of Fine Arts at 8:15 o'clock. Lucille Burrell and Charles Shotts will be the accompanists. No tickets of admission are required. Ellen van der Voort, Carmel Arture, Jeannette Fischel, Mary Taylor, John Brleglc, David Fisher, Julia Bramson, Lucille Burrell, Rose Aiello and Grace Bazell will play program numbers. The third recital will be given Sunday, March 17.

Neill Quartet To Play Monday

THE Amy Neill String Quartet, a Chicago organization, will give a concert in the Carnegie Lecture Hall at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening. The program will include works of Beethoven, Hugo, Wolf and Dohnanyi. The quartet comprises Amy Neill, first violinist; Charlotte Polak, viola; Lois Bicht, cellist, and Stella Roberts, second violin.

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY ALL NEXT WEEK
WITH SOUND AND EFFECTS
Peter B. Kyne's
TIDE OF EMPIRE
with
RENEE ADOREE—GEORGE DURYEA—FRED KOHLER
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT

AMERICAN PLAYS WIN PARISIANS

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

FOR a certain period in the history of the American theater, our stars looked discriminatingly to the French stage for their plays. Sardou and Rostand furnished our Nethersoles and Leslie-Carters with dramas that intrigued our audiences before they passed entirely from the innocence of the mauve decade to the sophistication of the post-prohibition period. The tables have turned. Now France, and especially Paris, is overrun with American movies, "Rose-Maries" and "No, No, Nanettes," with "The Trial of Mary Dugan" holding lead for dramas.

National institutions as the Opera, the Opera Comique, and the Comedie Francaise will continue to sustain the classics in music and in drama. But there is a new company, whose repertory I have been watching for several years, and whose purpose is to keep the French interested in new European plays, comic operas, and ballets. Its encouragement reaches the makers of ultra-modern music in particular. Madame Beriza (the first wife of Muratore, the tenor) is impresario of this Theatre Beriza (it plays at the Theatre de la Potiniere in the heart of Paris). With her enthusiasm for aspiring composers and their frequently incomprehensible music, Madame Beriza has been mindful also of revivals of such music, most of which is known to students only by accidental discoveries in textbooks and encyclopdias.

Pittsburgher Stars

Unfortunately for American summer visitors, this company plays only during the winter in Paris, during the spring in the French and Belgian provinces, with an occasional visit to London. It should be gratifying to Pittsburghers to know that one of Madame Beriza's leading tenors is our Oakland neighbor, George Trabert, summoned this year by cable to assume his former responsibilities.

Among this season's creations were two secular cantatas of John Sebastian Bach, the "Kaffee-Klatsch" and "We have a New Government," both produced as opera for the first time on any stage. Mozart's unknown "Zaide" was sung for the first time in France. Italy contributed some of her earliest operas. Monteverde's "Poppee" and "Ballet of the Ingrates," Paisiello's "Barber of Seville," and Cimorosa's "Secret Marriage." England contributed Gay's "Beggar's Opera."

New music included Honegger's ballet, "Truth and Falsehood," Hindemith's 15-minute opera "Round Trip," Chabrier's "Star," Jaubert's "Contrebande," Dedieu-Peters' "The Fan," Granados' "Les Tonadillos," works of Sauvezis, Migot and Jourdain. Many new names indued, and the players of these latest works confess their ignorance of the composer's intentions, the difficulty of learning parts, and the frequent confusion of the public.

Old Repertory

In the old repertory was Faure's "Pelleas and Melisande," Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne," Ibert's farce "Angelique," the "Seven Songs" of Malipiero, the "True Story of Mignon," an arrangement of Mignon's songs from Goethe with Robert Schumann's music, Stravinsky's ballet "The Soldier," other works of Darius Milhaud, Florent Schmitt and Adam de la Halle.

This catalog of names seems formidable enough to impress Parisians, and to keep them from the flimsy, though attractive, American light operas.

Connie Talmadge May Wed Metcher Early Next Month

Producers Try to Rent "Golden Voices" for Stars, Hollywood Report Says.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, March 2.

ONE of these mornings about the first of April the coffee of the film fans is going to stand untouched, for they will read with amazement that Constance Talmadge and Townsend Metcher have slipped away and were quietly married. Chicago does not have the same divorce laws that exist in California and since Connie has been free for well over a year, there is nothing to keep these two from getting married. Connie's friends all looked Mr. Metcher over with a critical eye when he first came to Hollywood, for there is no one more popular than the vivacious Miss Talmadge. She is one girl who doesn't seem to have an enemy.

Everyone is for her whether it is the enthusiastic Jennie in Jim's beauty parlor or Prince So and So with a long title to his credit, the blessing of Hollywood will be given them when he and Connie take the fatal plunge. If it isn't the first of April it will be so soon after you'd be surprised. See if I am not right.

Want to Rent Voices

A most amazing story is going the rounds of Hollywood. It is said that Marion Harris and Ethel Waters, who sang at the Orpheum here, were offered $15,000 and $10,000, respectively, to double their voices. And both refused. Miss Harris has sung for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Miss Waters for Warner Brothers and the offers came from other companies who wanted to give their stars the golden voices these two possess. A great yarn if true. Personally I doubt whether any producer would ask a prima donna to rent her voice. Even in the movies there are limitations.

No musical comedy favorites ever worked harder to perfect their voices and their dancing than the screen stars who are eager to make their talkies a success. Marion Davies hasn't missed a day without singing and dancing essons. Any time anyone wants to page her between the hours of 11 and 4 she is pretty apt to be doing her do-re-mi's or rehearsing the steps that she learned when she played a part in "Oh, Boy," and other famous musical comedies. Lucky for her that she had this stage training, for it is going to hold her in good stead when she makes "Marianne," a story of the stage.

Roy to Wed Lita

Roy D'Arcy certainly has a way of picking them with money. His first wife was left a fortune by her father. Now he is about to marry Lita Grey Chaplin, who was paid nearly a million dollars' alimony by Charlie Chaplin. Certainly, that ought to keep the wolf from the door whether Roy works or not. Not content with the $800,000 handed her by Mr. Chaplin, Miss Grey has been playing vaudeville throughout the country, adding a few more dollars to her fortune. Mr. D'Arcy, too, has a job in the movies so you see the financial status of the D'Arcy-Grey combination ought to please even the eagle eye of Mr. Bradstreet and Mr. Dunn.

PIANIST

NORMAN FRAUENHEIM, Pittsburgh pianist, will give a concert in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Monday evening.

HOUSE SET IN PLAY IS FROM LIFE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

lines type as the year's most glowing feat with paint and canvas. At least two of us began our criticisms with immediate tootlings to the scenery. No slur, of course, but said scenery has been worked out as a simple enlargement of a photograph of 25 West Sixty-fifth street. It is as exact and actual as the workmen could make it. It is as literal as the play itself, as patiently right and precise about its genuine materials and its hundreds and one verisimilitudes, as are all the author's stray dialogues. A gigantic tribute, in short, to the camera—and, purposely, precious little to the designer's imagination.

It had, indeed, to be that sort of setting. The least pinch of a suggestion of scenic art about it would probably have blown Mr. Rice's play into scraps. Still, smiling martyr to realism that he is I can understand how Mr. Meixner must have felt when, by way of adding concrete to injury, they called in a mason and laid down a genuine sidewalk in front of his house, for the ultimate sake of getting the correct noise out of the roller-skates' wheels when a little boy screeches his way across the stage.

Many Drab Sisters

Number 25 has many sisters, either side of the street, up and down the block. When twins are young there is something irreproachably pretty about their similarity. But these look old and soiled and down-at-the-doorsteps, and there seems something a little shamefut and dishonored about the blackened romanesque portals they all share, the ancient bristle of their ironwork, the same dark smears at just the same height on all the same vestibule pillars . . . the smears of countless shoulders and lounging backs, sweat and grease and clothing-fuzz of how many humans who have pasted themselves against the still hot stone of summer nights.

Shops are sprinkled at the base of the row. Ground floors and cellars belong often to the barbers, the pants-presser, the little laundries. There are many signs and tall peppermint poles in the house next door a fat seamstress sits basting at the window, with her puffed mouth full of pins. Down the block a midwife's shingle—and, sure enough, some young kids on roller skates.

I waited a long while for the old lady to come out with her poodle, as she does so comically every now and then in "street scene." She never came, but her husband did, or her father, or some such venerable male, with a wheezy, half-blind bulldog.

Toscanini Here In Two Concerts

ARTURO TOSCANINI, symphonic conductor, will lead the New York Philharmonic Orchestra of 104 players in the closing pair of concerts in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series Friday night and Saturday afternoon in Syria Mosque. Toscanini, at the age of 19, conducted the opera "Aida" from memory, and he has over one hundred operas which he conducts without score, it is said. On Friday night the symphony will be Mozart Symphony in D Major, and on Saturday afternoon, the Beethoven, No. 2.

Bancroft Talks In Garden Film

"THE WOLF OF WALL STREET," an all-talking picture, starring George Bancroft, will be the attraction all week, beginning Monday, on the Garden's new Vitaphone. Bancianova and Paul Lukas are featured and Baclanova is seen as his faithless wife. Short talking subjects and news pictures will complete the bill.

HERE HE IS!

MEET Dick Powell, widely heralded entertainer, who makes his debut as master of ceremonies on the Enright stage.

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MATINEE ••• ADULTS 25c - CHILDREN 10c
EVENING ••• ADULTS 35c - CHILDREN 15c
TALKING PICTURES NOW
BEGINNING TOMORROW AND CONTINUING ALL WEEK
PARAMOUNT'S 100% ALL TALKING TRIUMPH
"THE WOLF OF WALL STREET"
WITH GEORGE BANCROFT PAUL LUKAS BACLANOVA
NEXT WEEK—THE PERFECT TALKIE "INTERFERENCE"
Everybody Talks

LEE NEW KENYON Federal St. N.S. LEAR
Mon. Tues. Wed. with SOUND Effects RAMON NOVARRO in "THE FLYING FLEET" with Anita Page, Ralph Graves
PATHE SOUND NEWS
Movietone Acts
CHR EDWARDS "Ukulele Ike" | Elsa Ersi and Nat Ayers
A TALKING MYSTERY Picture
'THE BELLAMY TRAIL'
Thur. Fri. Sat. with HEATHERTE JOY BETTY BRONSON
Vitaphone Acts—Comedy
Amateurs—Friday

ROXIAN
Week of March 4th
Mon. Tues. BELLE BENNETT in "THE POWER OF SILENCE"
Wed. Thur RONALD COLMAN — VILMA BANKY in "TWO LOVERS"
Fri. Sat. "ME, GANGSTER" with JEAN COLLYER and DON TERRY
Big Stage Shows Daily—Changed Monday and Thursday.

TO THRILL YOU!
Tide of Empire
PETER B. KYNE'S
Great Romance Now on the Screen!
The surging flood of humanity swept forward! Ahead of them lay unknown dangers, cruelty, lust! Follow them in this daring, romantic Epic of the great West and you will be living truly one of the most glorious adventures of history's pages!
with RENEE ADOREE
George Duryea
Fred Kohler
Directed by Allan Dwan
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
With Thrilling Sound!
Starting Tomorrow
LOEW'S ALDINE
Pittsburgh's Home of Sound and Talking Pictures
Also SEE and HEAR
GUS EDWARDS' SONG REVUE
A Miniature Musical Revue With Noted Stars
Produced Entirely In TECHNICOLOR

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An unusual motor display in a unique setting

featuring "CHAMPIONS"
Studebaker's great Movietone Production

BE OUR guest at L'Exhibition Extraordinaire, Studebaker's great salon showing of the latest models of The President Eight, The Commander Six or Eight, The Dictator and The Erskine Six. See these smart new Studebakers which hold *every* official stock car record for endurance and speed.

You will be entertained by an all-star cast of 1929 celebrities in the thrilling movietone, "Champions." The whole ensemble of L'Exhibition Extraordinaire is shown in a special setting, modern and unique.

"CHAMPIONS"

All-Star Studebaker Movietone, including

Roxy's Famous Radio and Stage Orchestra

Knute Rockne and Notre Dame Football Stars

Quin Ryan of Station W-G-N

Eva LeGallienne, Dramatic Star

A. R. Erskine, President, The Studebaker Corporation

Ab Jenkins and Ralph Hepburn, Race Drivers

Vogue Fashion Show

Florenz Ziegfeld and Ann Pennington

30,000-Mile World Record Run

Performances afternoon and evening

L'Exhibition Extraordinaire is open

from 8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
Movietone shows 2-4-7:30-9:30 P. M.

ALL THIS WEEK *at*
4724 BAUM BOULEVARD

The public is cordially invited by

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY
OF PITTSBURGH

Unusual Variety in Programs for Inauguration Week

Inauguration Ceremony, Movie Stars and Famous Soprano Among Air Features

DOROTHY MACKAILL,
Movie Star.
Monday at 9:30, WJAS.

HERBERT HOOVER,
New President.
Tomorrow, KDKA, WJAS, WCAE.

All three Pittsburgh stations associated with national hookups will carry the inauguration ceremony tomorrow starting at 11 a. m.

CHARLES CURTIS,
Vice President.
Tomorrow, KDKA, WJAS, WCAE.

COLLEEN MOORE,
Movie Star.
Monday at 9:30, WJAS.

ELISABETH RETHBERG,
Soprano.
Tonight at 9:15, WCAE.

Byrd Will Hear Hoover Inaugural Through KDKA

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor.

The world will listen in tomorrow when Herbert Hoover becomes thirty-first president of the United States.

The wonders of radio will make it possible for the shivering Eskimo and the boiling Australian to tune in on an event that is of worldwide importance. Even Commander Byrd and his party in the icy waters of Antarctica—11,000 miles away—will hear everything. When they hear the "Star Spangled Banner" through the short waves of KDKA they will know they are properly tuned in to the "home of the brave and the land of the free."

History will be made tomorrow. Pittsburghers, through the excellent broadcasting facilities of KDKA, WCAE and WJAS, will be parties to one of the greatest wonders modern invention and science has wrought.

SCENES FROM BLIMP

Five to eight hours will be consumed in the actual description of scenes at the Capital. Radio reporters will be stationed at stategic points. A blimp and several planes will see what goes on from the air and listeners will hear all about it.

When Herbert Hoover takes the oath of office you hear him. When he delivers the inaugural address you will hear it. You will hear the brass bands as they pound their way down Pennsylvania avenue.

Competition between the Columbia and the National companies will be very keen. Each wishes to "scoop" the other on detail and we learn that little houses have been built here and there along Pennsylvania avenue, near the Capitol near the Treasury, on the roofs of buildings, in subways—everywhere—that the one company might fortunately "cover" something that is missed by the opposition. The very best announcers have been assigned to the task.

RIVAL ANNOUNCERS

The NBC (KDKA and WCAE) will rely on McNamee, Cross, Daniel and others, numbering about 12, while Columbia (WJAS) has engaged Congressmen and others as announcers in addition to their corps consisting of Wile, Wentworth, Husing.

Radio stations throughout the country will do their best to turn the week into a "whoopee" celebration.

Take tonight, for instance. How long has it been since we have had stars like Feodor Challapin, Irene Bordoni, Elisabeth Rethberg, Quin Ryan, Lina Abarbanell, Yelly d'Aranyi on the same evening's program? Quite a while.

The individual programs today are exceptionally good. We don't care to miss the mixed chorus humming "Just a Song at Twilight," WCAE at 5:30, nor do we want to be occupied at anything else when the LaPalina Trip to Heidelberg comes through WJAS at 8:30 o'clock. Then there's KDKA with very fine music in the afternoon.

AN ALL-STAR WEEK

But the celebration doesn't end today. Tomorrow there will be lots more to supplement the inauguration. Frances Alda will sing over WCAE and seven big movie stars—Colleen Moore, Dorothy Mackail, Al Jolson, Conrad Nagel, Monte Blue, Alice White, Davy Lee—will entertain over WJAS. Henry Burbig, humorist, will burlesque "The Kid's Last Fight," another WJAS highlight. We almost forgot Belle Baker—the incomparable—who will appear at WCAE on the Davis Jubilee.

Other stars to be heard through Pittsburgh stations during the week include George Jessel, Van and Schenck, Lannie Ross, Oscar Shaw, Richard Crooks, Paul Whiteman, in a program of "Old Favorites;" Rudy Vallee, Annette Hanshaw, Celia Caroline Cole, beauty editor of a national women's magazine; J. Wolfe Gilbert, composer of "Ramona," and other hits; "Red" Christiansen, the taxi driver who gave William Beebe, noted naturalist, a real story of adventure; Allan Jones, young American tenor.

The week is full of good things.

Four Years Ago Hoover Predicted World Broadcast

WHEN the voice of Herbert Hoover is carried to the farthest corners of the earth as he delivers his inaugural address tomorrow, his own prediction will be fulfilled.

Four years ago, as radio broadcasters prepared for the experiment of a coast-to-coast broadcast of the Coolidge inaugural ceremonies, Secretary of Commerce Hoover saw the coming of the world-wide radio program.

"The day is almost at hand when a voice in Washington will be heard all over the world," he predicted.

It is a coincidence that Mr. Hoover will be the central figure in the most pretentious world-wide broadcast yet attempted.

TRAINED SEAL TO BROADCAST

The complete vaudeville show must have a trained seal. So Ray Huling's seal will be featured in the seventh Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour to be broadcast over WCAE at 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

So important are these intelligent beasts on the vaudeville stage that they caused the traditional boast of troupers: "I was a 'wow'—right after the trained seals." The animal will centure into the field of radio for the first time this Tuesday night.

Huling's seal is only one of an all-star bill scheduled for this night. Van and Schenck, the "highest salaried song team on the stage;" Gilda Gray, who is expert on other waves besides radio; Winnie Lightner, crooner of vaudeville "blues;" Harry Fox and Beatrice Curtis; George Stanley and his Georgia Crackers fill out an exceptional bill of variety entertainment.

Besides these the organ in the colossal Hippodrome Theater, New York, will be heard by means of a special microphone installation. The entire program is made up from current attractions at Radio-Keith-Orpheum Theater in and around New York. Joe Laurie, Jr., will act as master of ceremonies.

Takes Wise Bird to Fool Frances Sellers

CINCINNATI, March 2.—(AP.)—Frances Sellers is heard frequently on WLW's programs both in bird calls and in whistling interpretations of musical classics.

Miss Sellers is known as the "Hoosier mocking bird" because of her bird call imitations. She developed her natural whistling ability while a child. Before she was in her teens she could imitate every bird she had heard and could whistle any tune.

Now she spends some time each summer in a new locality where she studies the songs of unfamiliar birds. Her public appearances as a whistler have included many Chautauqua and lyceum programs.

Pittsburghers who heard Frances Sellers in a WLW broadcast last week were very much pleased.

Tentative Schedule for Inauguration Broadcast

Pittsburgh will hear the inauguration ceremony from Washington tomorrow, starting at 10:00 a. m., through KDKA, WCAE and WJAS on the following tentative schedule:

A. M. Event.	Location.	WJAS Announcer.	KDKA-WCAE Announcer.
10:00—Capitol steps	Airplane	Husing	McNamee
11:00—Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover leaving White House for Capitol	White House	Husing	McNamee
11:02—Description of drive to Capitol	Treasury	Wentworth	McNamee
11:06—Description of drive to Capitol	Star Bldg.	Hedges	McNamee
11:10—Description of drive to Capitol	Peace Monu	Brown	McNamee
11:14—Inauguration of Vice President	Senate	Wile	Lawrence
11:40—Inauguration of President	Capitol	Brokenshire	Cross
12:14—Scene on Pennsylvania avenue			
P. M.	Star Bldg.	Hedges	Lynch
12:20—Reviewing stand	Review stand	Husing	Lynch
12:25—Start of parade	Capitol	Brokenshire	Coops
12:36—Parade	Peace Monu	Brown	McNamee
12:47—Parade	Star Bldg.	Hedges	Cross
12:59—Talk by Miss Belle Sherwin, president National League Women Voters	Local studio	Bellows	
1:07—Parade	Treasury	Wentworth	Daniel
1:17—Parade	Review stand	Husing	McNamee
1:38—Talk by Judge Ira Robinson	Local studio	Bellows	
1:46—Parade	Review stand	Husing	McN-Daniel
2:06—Washington from the air	Airplane	Not selected	Dumont
2:18—Parade	Review stand	Husing	
2:29—Talk by Senator James E. Watson of Indiana	Local studio	Bellows	McN-Daniel
2:37—Parade	Review stand	Husing	McN-Daniel
2:47—Final announcement	Review stand	Wile	
2:52—Band music and closing announcement	Local studio	Witten	

NOTE—WJAS will sign off at 3 o'clock. KDKA and WCAE will continue until 4 o'clock or later in the afternoon. WJAS and WCAE will broadcast the inaugural ball Monday night at 11:00 o'clock.

"Radio Racketeer" Gets Away With Set

KANSAS CITY, March 2.—(AP.)—A warning against the "radio racketeer" has been sounded here.

A man posing as an employe of an electric company removed a radio from S. J. Hern's home, after explaining to Mrs. Hern that the set should be returned for repairs. When it was not returned, police issued a flat against similar impostors.

Russ Radio Control Invested in New Body

MOSCOW, March 2.—(AP.)—Radio in Russia now is controlled by the commisariat of post and telegraph, which assumed authority January 1.

On October 1, 1928, there were 336,285 registered radio sets in the country, one and one-half as many as in 1927. A new station, with a power of 75 watts in the antenna, is to be opened here in August.

DAYTON CHOIR NEXT SUNDAY

The Dayton Westminster Choir, one of the outstanding vocal organizations of the country which has broadcast only once in a previous National Broadcasting Company program, will again sing for radio listeners over the NBC system Sunday night, March 17, at 5:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard time.

Walter Damrosch, veteran conductor of radio symphony concerts broadcast from coast to coast each Saturday night, will introd the chorus with a brief explanatory preface. It was at Mr. Damrosch's suggestion that the choir undertook a European tour this winter, in quest of further laurels abroad.

The Dayton Westminster Choir consists of 60 voices, carefully chosen from a special training school in the Ohio city. The entire group has come to New York for concerts here before embarking on the European trip. Its final radio performance Sunday night is in the nature of a musical leave-taking, being made up of patriotic and classic compositions specially arranged for the vocal ensemble.

A wide network of stations in the NBC sytem, including WCAE, will broadcast this program.

Czechoslovakia Builds 60-Kilowatt Stations

PRAGUE, March 2.—(AP.)—Czechoslovakia soon will claim the most powerful broadcasting stations in Europe, the government having appropriated nearly $500,000 to acquire a suitable site near Prague and to purchase the necessary equipment in the United States. Two 60-kilowatt stations of the latest American type will be built.

Boom—Chicago! Now Bankers Using Radio

CHICAGO, March 2.—(AP.)—Illinois bankers have enrolled the aid of radio in an attempt to lessen criminal attacks on banking institutions. Talks are being broadcast from WLS under auspices of the Illinois Bankers Association. Methods of protecting community and city banks from bandit attacks are being outlined.

BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.
Associated Press.

THE voice coming out of the loudspeaker seems to carry great weight in the minds of youthful listeners.

Children will heed what is being said in many instances, particularly if a "radio uncle" gets their name in some manner mysterious to them and tells them what they should or should not do.

Don Carney, who is Uncle Don to the young listeners of WOR, Newark, comes on the air regularly with a program built to fit the growing mind. He sings and talks, sometimes directly. Every once in a while he slips in the advice that is so shocking to the unprepared listener.

THE other night Uncle Don brought results where mama, papa and the doctor had failed. A 6-year-old New York miss had been suffering from an infected arm. The arm had healed, but during the time it was undergoing treatment the pain was so great the child declined to exercise the member. It became semi-paralyzed from lack of use.

Uncle Don had heard about her trouble. He said hello to her by radio, and then told her why she should bend her arm.

Checking up after his period, Uncle Don called the girl on the telephone.

"Did you hear me talking to you on the radio tonight?"

"Yes," she almost gasped.

"Are you going to bend that arm?"

"Yes, Uncle Don."

RECORDS of all sorts constantly are being made with radio.

One of the latest is the feat of a St. Louis listener, who tuned in the Byrd expedition on a seven-tube broadcast set into which had been plugged a short wave adapter.

Kai Holst, the Midwest fan who was so pleased about his accomplishment that he wrote letters about it, said he heard messages being sent by Byrd three nights in a row. As an afterthought he said that his antenna was 100 feet long.

GEORGE MORCROFT, Jr., of Bellevue, who tunes in on "Big Ben" from 5SW every night on his short wave set, has learned to distinguish the purr of his father's automobile when it passes by the house.

"When I am tuning around 20 meters I can distinguish the sound of the motor from that of a hundred other automobiles," Morcroft said.

Very possible.

A LITTLE session at the receiver dials produced some statistics that might furnish a few morsels for bookkeepers and others who delight in figures. Three important New York locals and one semi-distance station were selected. The locals averaged an announcement every 20 minutes, while the semi-distancer dropped this to one every seven.

The out of the city fans desiring to know whom he had in New York City had to wait 32 minutes for one transmitter. It was broadcasting a skit. Previously this station had identified itself after lapses of 17 and 14 minutes. One of the other two waited 18 minutes, and the third 15.

By cruising far up into New York state there was heard a station which seemed more anxious to let itself be known. It made four announcements in half an hour, one after four minutes, the next in 10 minutes, a third two minutes later and the last in 15 minutes.

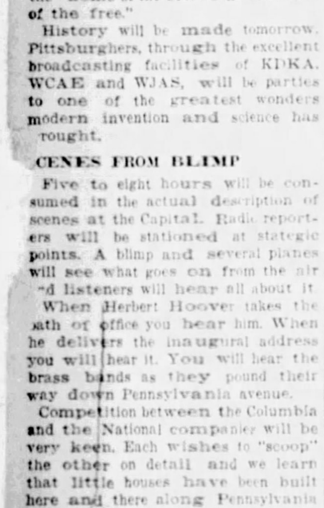
MALE CHORUS IN BOOST CONCERT

An exceptionally interesting development in the broadcasting industry is the determination of Pittsburgh to tell its story to the world by radio. A community publicity campaign was one of the major objectives recently announced by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and a series of broadcasting periods which will extend until the end of June and probably be resumed in the autumn will be started under the chamber's auspices over Westinghouse Radio Station KDKA on Saturday evening, at 10:00 o'clock, Eastern Time. The Chamber of Commerce Male Chorus will be on the first program.

The artists who will participate in the program are: The Fort Pitt Civic Orchestra; the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Male Chorus of prominent Pittsburgh singers directed by Harvey Gaul, Pittsburgh composer, music critic and musician; and soprano selections by Madam Eein Glen-Campbell, who recently returned to Pittsburgh from a concert tour of Scotland.

The program will be inaugurated with the selection "Beautiful Dreamer" composed by the late Stephen Collins Foster, the noted Pittsburgh composer of many Southern melodies. This selection will be used as the theme rendition during each of the fourteen programs which constitute the present series of broadcasts.

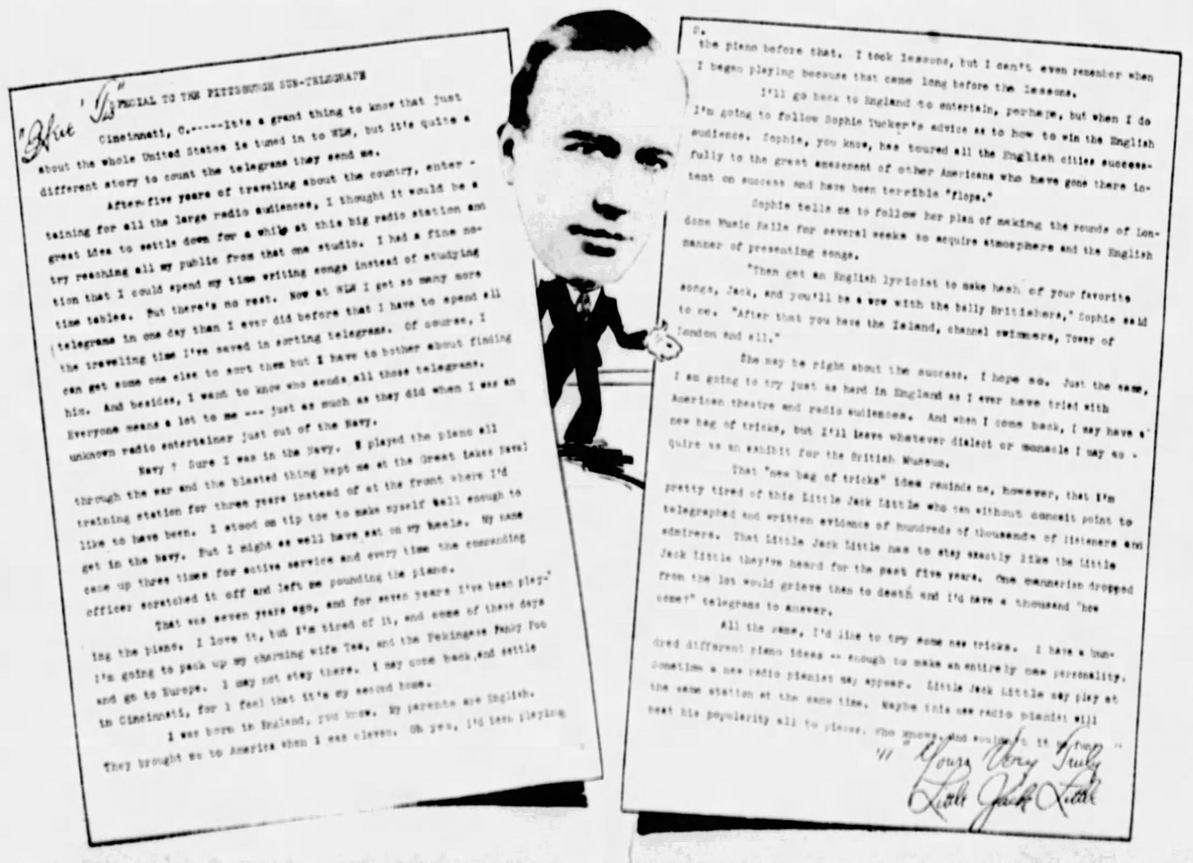
She's Here!



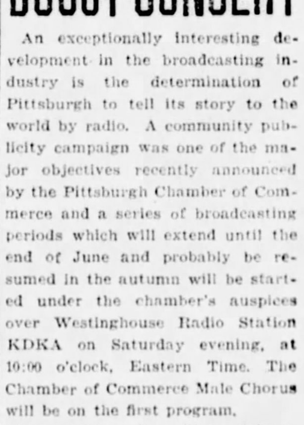
BELLE BAKER

MONDAY—Tune sharp tomorrow night at 7, WCAE, and you will hear Belle Baker, the inimitable, on the Davis jubilee.

Little Jack Little May Create New Character



On the Job



FREDERICK WILE

TONIGHT—Frederick William Wile, political speaker, starts in on his new job with Columbia tonight at 7:30, through WJAS.

Western Woman Has Written 300 Dramas

BERKELEY, Cal., Mar. 2.—(AP.)—When the radio drama has lived long enough to be entitled to its historian, chroniclers could consider the name of Mrs. Wilda Wilson Church, of Berkeley, for the position.

Mrs. Church produced her first play before the microphone in 1921. Since then she has produced and directed more than 350 plays. For nearly seven years the Berkeley woman educator kept her original cast virtually intact.

LISTENING IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 3500 PART 7 PAGE 7

World Famous Singers, Famous "Cabbie", Noted Violinist to Entertain Fans

IRENE BORDONI, Musical Comedy. Tonight at 8, WJAS.

FRANCES ALDA, Soprano. Monday at 9:30, WCAE.

PIETRO CAPODIFFERO, Trumpeter. Today at 2, KDKA.

FEODOR CHALIAPIN, Famous Basso. Tonight at 10, WJAS.

"RED" CHRISTIANSEN, Story about Beebe. Tuesday at 9, WCAE.

YELLI D'ARANYI, Violinist. Tonight at 7:30, WJZ.

TO DAY

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

9:55 A. M.

KQV—Daily schedule.

10:00 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Synagogue.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church.

KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.

KDKA—East End Christian Church.

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Lecture.

1:29 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Peerless Reproducers.

SAINT-SAENS' "BACCHANALE."

Rendez Vous, from "Intermezzo Rococo" ..... Aletter
Orchestra.
Invitation to the Dance ..... von Weber
Orchestra.
Life's Joys ..... Speaks
Baritone Solo, Edward Wolter.
Midnight Bells ..... Kreisler
Viennese Dance ..... Gartner
Orchestra.
The Green Hills of Ireland ..... Del Riego
Baritone Solos, Edward Wolter.
Bacchanale, from "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens
Orchestra.

KDKA—Memorial Park.

"PASTEL MINUET."

In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketelbey
Contralto Solo.
Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Trio—Violin, 'Cello and Piano.
Who Knows? ..... Stickle
Tenor Solo.
The Bells of St. Mary's ..... Adams
Male Quartet.
Two Marionettes ..... Cook
Baritone Solo.
Pastel Minuet ..... Paradis
Trio—Violin, 'Cello and Piano.
Abide With Me ..... Gordon
Male Quartet.
Chimes.

1:40 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower ensemble.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS—Sacred service, Rev. C. R. Crockett, Second Baptist Church, Homestead.

WCAE—Biblical drama.

"DIANA OF THE EPHESIANS."

The story is laid in the city of Ephesus. Outside the Temple of Diana are small booths where images of the gods are sold. As the new religion, Christianity, spreads, this traffic is hit a hard blow. The Ephesians decide to stop the encroachment of Christianity on their business and to thwart the meetings of a noted Christian, called Paul.

Demetrius was the head of the Silversmiths' Guild of the city. Secretly, his wife and servant had adopted Christianity. He and his cohorts plan to attend Paul's meeting and to create such a disturbance that Paul would find it necessary to abandon his campaign. However, his wife, learning of the plot, warns Paul and the play closes while Demetrius, outside the meeting place, is becoming converted to the cause of Christianity.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

PIETRO CAPODIFFERRO, TRUMPETER.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Symphony concert.

"ANIMAL CARNIVAL."

Elopement rom the Seraglio ..... Mozart
(a) From Symphony No. 2 ..... Brahms
Poco Allegretto.
(b) From Symphony No. 4.
Allegro Energico e passionato.
To a White Peacock ..... Griffes-Banere
Le Carnival des Animaux ..... St. Saens
(The Animal Carnival)
(a) Introduction and March of the Royal Lion.
(b) Hens and Cocks.
(c) Wild Asses.
(d) Tortoises.
(e) Elephant.
(f) Aquarium.
(g) Long Eared Characters.
(h) The Aviary.
(i) The Cuckoo in the Depths of the Woods.
(j) Fossiles.
(k) The Swan.
(l) Finale.
Extra Number:
The Bee ..... Schubert

KDKA—Mu-Sol-Dent Symphony.

FREDERICK G. RODGERS.

Semper Fidelis ..... Sousa
Kathleen Mavourneen.
The Campbells Are Coming.
Dawn Brought Me Love and You ..... Kountz
Baritone Solo.
Al Fresco ..... Herbert
Largo—"Xerxes" ..... Handel
Fuzzy Wuzzy ..... Speaks
Baritone Solo.
The Tales of Hoffman ..... Offenbach
The Spanish Cavalier ..... Carnes
The Anvil Chorus—"Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
Kashmiri Song ..... Finden
Baritone Solo.
Mlle. Modiste ..... Herbert
The Drum Major ..... Newton
Baritone Solo.
Sounds from England ..... Arr. by Langey

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

REQUIEM BY VERDI.

Chimes
Processional: Saviour, When in Dust
to Thee ..... Parry
Lord's Prayer ..... Stainer
Cathedral Ensemble.
Magnificat in E ..... Edwin H. Lemare
Solo voices, choir and orchestra.
Interlude: Last Dream of the Virgin ..... Massenet
Orchestra.
Motet: At Thy Feet ..... Dvorak
Male choir.
Contralto solo: O Lord, Thou Hast Searched Me Out ..... Gilchrist
Contralto Solo: O Lord, Thou Hast Searched Me Out ..... Gilchrist
Helen Oelheim.
Anthem: May Our Mouths Be Filled With Praise ..... Rachmaninoff
Choir and orchestra.
Bass Solo: Confutatis from "The Requiem Mass" ..... Verdi
Sigurd Nilssen.
Interlude: Adagio Pathetique ..... Godard
Orchestra.
Motet: Soul's Departure ..... arr. Deems Taylor
Cathedral choir.
Nunc Dimittis in E ..... Edwin H. Lemare
Solo voices, chair and orchestra.
Tenor Solo: The Soul's Awakening ..... Hadock
Hardesty Johnson.
Violin, harp and organ acc.
Praise the Lord (Psalm 150) ..... Franck
Choir and orchestra.
Extra: Postlude ..... Orchestra.

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"LENTEN REPENTANCE."

Processional: The Lord Is in His Holy Temple.
Hymn: Jesus, Lover of My Soul.
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response: Seventold Amen.
Anthem: The King of Love.
Scripture Reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn: Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee.
Address: Lenten Repentance, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem: Brotherhood.
Questions and Answers: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn: Art Thou Weary?
Benediction: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Recessional: Holy Spirit, Truth Divine.

KDKA—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

MOONLIGHT SONATA.

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
Impromptu ..... Dethier
"L'Arlesienne" Suite, No. 2 ..... Bizet
1. Pasorale. 2. Intermezzo. 3. Menuetto. 4. Farandole.
Adagio from Moonligth Sonata ..... Beethoven
Sonata in D Minor, No. 6 ..... Mendelssohn
1. Chorale and Variations. 2. Andante (Finale).
Cantilena in A Minor ..... Grison
Torchlight Dance in B Flat, No. 1 ..... Meyerbeer

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—McKinney Musicians.

"A LITTLE LOVE, A LITTLE KISS."

A la Bien Aimee ..... Scott
Marche Hongroise ..... Berlioz
Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss ..... Silesu
March and Procession of Bacchus ..... Delibes

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Vesper services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:00 P. M.

KQV—Organ, Cecilia Dowling.

"POLONAISE IN A."

Consolation ..... Liszt
Pussy Willows ..... Velasco
Silent Places ..... Velasco
Souvenir ..... Drdla
Polonaise in A Major ..... Chopin
Don't You Remember, Sally? ....
Indian Love Call ....
Two popular songs.
Nos. 1, 2 and 3 from an imaginary suite ..... Coleridge Taylor
Forest Scenes ..... Velasco
Deep Lagoon ..... Velasco
Prelude, Opus 28, No. 15 ..... Chopin
Contrasts ..... Simms
Frivolity ..... Simms
Improvisation ..... Simms
From the Five Rhapsodies.
Etude Opus 25, No. 7 ..... Chopin
Selection from musical show, "High Jinks."

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. "The Bible and the Life of Jesus Christ."

WCAE—Twilight Voices.

"SONG AT TWILIGHT."

Just a Song at Twilight ..... Molloy
Humming by the Mixed Quartet.
Venetian Love Song ..... Nevin
I Heard You Singing ..... Coates
Mixed Quartet.
Mammy's Lullaby ..... Dvorak-Spross
Mixed Quartet.
Bass solo, Time's Garden ..... Thomas
Frank Croxton.
Duet, It Is the Hour ..... Barnett
Paula Hemminghaus and Judson House.
The Shadow March ..... Protherce
Memory's Garden ..... Denni
Mixed Quartet.
Just a Song at Twilight ..... Molloy
Humming by the Mixed Quartet.

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Bergman's Orchestra.

WJAS—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.

WCAE—Stetson parade.

MARCHES BY REEVES.

March of the First.
Second Connecticut March.
Adjt. King's March.
Col. Wellington's March.
Col. Thornton's March.
Brotherhood March.
March Meagher.
Salute to Portland.
Columbian Exposition.
March of the Twenty-second New York.
Phunny Phil.
Trumpet soloist, Walter M. Smith.

KDKA—Correct time.

6:01 P. M.

KDKA—Crawford's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dictograph concert.

LINA ABARBANELL.

Miss Lina Abarbanell, soprano, who made her American debut at the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York City, at the first American performance of "Hansel and Gretel," will be introduced as guest artist.

In addition to singing numbers from this grand opera, Miss Abarbanell will revive three famous waltz songs from each of three musical comedies, in which she has been the star. "Give Me All of You," from "Fiorabella;" "Sonia," from "The Merry Widow," and "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own," from "Madame Sherry."

Four songs of older vintage will be contributed by the quartet: "The Girl I Loved in Sunny Tennessee," "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky," and "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie" as a medley, and "Any Rags" in a combination of close harmony and syncopation.

The orchestra numbers include a noted old march, "The President," an equally famous cakewalk, "Creole Belles" and an instrumental fantasy of jazz that bears the intriguing title, "A Lucky Duck."

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

MUSICAL MELANGE.

Indian Lament ..... Dvorak
Amoureuse (Waltz) ..... Berger
Selections from "Whoopee"—
Makin' Whoopee
I'm Bringing You a Red, Red Rose.
Deep River ..... Schubert
Quartet from "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
Espana Rhapsodie ..... Chabrier
Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart ..... Messiter

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters	Wavelength	Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

6:48 P. M.

KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

WAS—Herman Soman and Roosevelt Ensemble.

WCAE—Hamilton hour.

VIRGINIA KENDRICK.

Songs—
To Music ..... Schubert
I Came With a Song ..... La Forge
Love Is the Wind ..... Mitchell
Dearest ..... Homer
Virginia Kendrick, Contralto.
Piano solo, Rustle of Spring ..... Sinding
Helen Reed Herman.
Songs—
The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes ..... Carpenter
Leetie Bateese ..... Jesse O'Hara
A Little Song ..... Woodhis
Coming Home ..... Willeby
Virginia Kendrick.

KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.

KDKA—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:20 P. M.

KQV—George and Walt.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Frederick William Wile.

TALK ABOUT HOOVER.

Mr. Wile's opening half hour period on the Columbia chain will be shared by himself and Prof. Lincoln Hutchinson, of Stanford University. Prof. Hutchinson will speak for 15 minutes on an extraordinarily interesting occasion. He is about to become the president of the American Relief Administration Association, which comprises the 4,000 men who were President-elect Hoover's co-workers throughout the world between the years 1914-1924. These bosom friends and lieutenants of Herbert Hoover are meeting in Washington at a reunion love feast the night before inauguration day at the Wardman Park Hotel.

WCAE—Capitol Family.

BERNARD NADELLE, 'CELLIST.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—I. B. S. A. Singers.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—Radio fund concert.

WJAS—Sonatron series.

IRENE BORDONI.

Sonatron Signal—Trumpeters.
C'est Paris ..... Yvain
Orchestra.
Souvenir d'Argentine ..... Irene Bordoni.
Do It Again (from "The French Doll") ..... Gershwin
Irene Bordoni.
Un Peu d'Amour ..... Silesu
Orchestra.
Ninon (from "As You Were") ..... Darewski
Irene Bordoni.
So This Is Love (from "Little Miss Bluebeard") ....
Fleur d'Amour ....
Orchestra.
Two Little Babes in the Woods (from "Paris") ..... Porter
Irene Bordoni.
The Land of Going-to-Be (from "Paris") ..... Porter
Irene Bordoni.
Let's Do It (from "Paris") .... Porter
Irene Bordoni
Sonatron Signal—Trumpeters.

KDKA—Emma Jettick Melodies.

HYMN BY QUARTET.

Viking Song ..... Coleridge-Taylor
When day is Done ....
Quartet and Ensemble.
When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings ....
Basso Solo, with Ensemble.
Brightly Gleams Our Banner (Hymn) ....
Quartet and Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

AUTHORITY ON ETIQUETTE.

Emily Post, famous authority on etiquette, will speak.

Dramatized stories and a symphonic orchestra directed by Ernest La Prade.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—LaPalina hour.

GOOD TIME IN HEIDELBERG.

Heidelberg, German university town of song and story, will be the scene of tonight's concert.

Rollicking stein songs, stirring marches and the strains of amorous ballads will unite to complete a program that includes:

Under the Double Eagle March ..... Wagner
Orchestra.
The Stein Song ..... Luders
Male Quartet and Orchestra.
Die Lorelei ..... Silcher
La Palina Quartet and Orchestra.
Selections from Puppchen ....
Orchestra.
Song of Love from Blossom Time ....
..... Romberg
La Palina, Baritone and Orchestra.
Day Dreams from the Rose Maid ....
La Palina and Orchestra.
In Tiefen Keller ....
Basso and Orchestra.
Auf Wiedersehen from Blue Paradise ....
La Palina and Orchestra.
Who Is Sylvia? ..... Shubert
Male Quartet and Orchestra.
Selections from The Prince of Pilsen ....
..... Luders
Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

KQV—"Sandman."

WJAS—Theater of the Air.

REQUEST NUMBERS.

Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, will sing two request numbers, the Spanish Serenade, "Lolita," and Nevin's "Rosary."

In a program of specially arranged dance and vocal numbers, Arnold Johnson and his orchestra will play many musical favorites. Among other features they will present interpretations of the Indian Love Call," from "Rose Marie," "My Angeline" and a novelty selection entitled "Trip to Coney Island."

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

ELIZABETH RETHBERG.

Marche et Cortege, from "Queen of Sheba ..... Gounod
Orchestra.
Rich. teure Halle (Elizabeth's Aria) from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Mme. Rethberg.
(a) Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom ..... Old Irish
Arranged by Bibb.
(b) A Pastorale (Old English folk song) ..... Carey
Arranged by Wilson.
Mme. Rethberg.

Violo sapete (Santuzza's Aria), from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Mme. Rethberg.
Andantino ..... Lemare
Orchestra.
(a) By a Lonely Forest Pathway ..... Griffes
(b) Nature's Holiday ..... Hageman
Mme. Rethberg.
Molly on the Shore ..... Grainger
Aria and Jewel Song of Marguerite, from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Mme. Rethberg.
Viola Peters at the piano.

KDKA—Utica Jubilee Singers.

SERMON ON POETRY.

"Go Down, Death," a sermon in poetry from "God's Trombones," which James Weldon Johnson will read, furnished the rhythmic background recently for dances by the students of Frances Leber at the Gallo Theater in New York. Another feature of the program will be a talk by Eugene Kinckle Jones, executive secretary of the National Urban League. Taking for his subject, "Children of the Spiritual in Harlem," he will outline what has happened to the spiritual in the North.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—El Tango Romantico.

SPANISH MUSIC.

Nubes de Humo.
Amigazo.
Orchestra.
El Barro del Sol (The Chariot of the Sun) ..... Serrano
Soprano Solo, Raquel Nieto.
Mlonguero Viejo.
Orchestra.
To Be Selected.
Accordion Solo.
Di Que Solo Yo ..... Mariani
Tenor Solo, Jose Moriche.
El Tio Soltero.
Orchestra.
Recordandote ..... Roque
Soprano and Tenor Duet.
Raquel Nieto and Jose Moriche.
En Garto de Voce
Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS—De Forest Audions.

Feodor Challapin, Basso.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions. Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

QUIN RYAN SPEAKS.

"My Starlight," by Rose and Russell.
"Evenin'," by Moret and Whiting.
"Spain," by Isham Jones.
Talk by Quin Ryan WGN radio announcer.
"Weary River," by Clark and Silvers.
"What Wouldn't I Do?" by Clay Boland
"I Want to Be Loved By You," by Stothart and Ruby.

KDKA—Correct time.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—"Around the Samova."

"CLOUDS OF SMOKE."

Moscow—March ..... Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin solo, Forgotten Caresses ..... Mlle. Eliana Kazanova.
Baritone solo: Don Juan Serenade ..... Eli Spivak.
Soprano solo: Sharp Sword ..... Gretchaninoff
Mme. Z. Nicolina.
Clouds of Smoke—Tango ..... Balalaika Orchestra.
Fantasy ..... Tschaikowsky
Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin solo, Czardas ..... Mlle. Eliana Kazanova.
Soprano solo: Tu Sais ..... Mme. Z. Nicolina.
Baritone solo: Elisco ..... Eli Spivak.
Dark Eyes ..... Balalaika Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

QUAINT SIMPLICITY.

In sharp contrast to present radio burlesques of rural life, a sympathetic view of small-town folk will be granted to listeners in this new feature.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time, weather.

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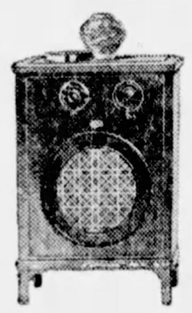

MODEL 55. New, compact, all-in-one set with Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic speaker. Without tubes, $117.

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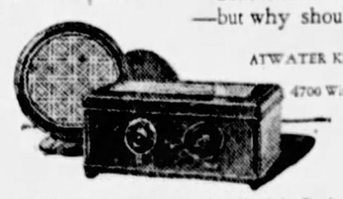

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WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

MONDAY

305.9M—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:42 A. M.—News items.
9:47 A. M.—Market reports.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Inauguration ceremony.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:30 P. M.—Book Man.
7:00 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
7:01 P. M.—Correct time.
10:00 P. M.—Weather reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to S A. M.—Exercises.
9:50 A. M.—News.
10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.—Inaugural ceremonies from Washington, D. C.
4:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
4:01 P. M.—Missing Parson report.
4:04 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
4:05 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Care of the Feet," by Dr. Albert Hartstein.
5:35 P. M.—Russell Lydich, violinist.
5:50 P. M.—News.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Davis Radio Jubilee.
7:30 P. M.—"Your Radio," Edward Doherty.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—Family Party: Frances Olds.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Inaugural Charity Ball.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00 A. M.—4 H Club.
8:15 A. M.—Meat recipe.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Inaugural ceremonies from Washington.
3:00 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
3:30 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time pictures.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Kansas School Daze.
9:00 P. M.—Maj. Strong.
9:30 P. M.—Vitaphone jubilee; Colleen Moore, Dorothy Mackaill.
10:00 P. M.—Panatela pageant.
10:30 P. M.—United Choral Singers.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

9:10 A. M.—"Hair and Scalp."
9:40 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:42 A. M.—News items.
9:47 A. M.—Market reports.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—University address.
3:00 P. M.—Musical masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:0[illegible] P. M.—Market reports.
4:[illegible] P. M.—News items.
4:[illegible] P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:0[illegible] P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting
6:[illegible] P. M.—Play, "New Fur Coat."
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Irish Folk Songs."
7:15 P. M.—Sacred Song Concert.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson.
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tire.
9:00 P. M.—Little Theater.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Crawford orchestra.
10:25 P. M.—Weather report.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestradians.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

When [illegible] S A. M.—Exercises.
[illegible]ath of [illegible] M.—Late recordings.
he deliv[illegible] M.—Homemaker's Hour.
you will [illegible] M.—Hostess suggestions.
brass b[illegible] M.—Household Institute.
way dow[illegible] M.—Columbia Artists.
[illegible] M.—News.
Compet[illegible] M.—Lenten services.
and the [illegible] M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
very kee[illegible] M.—Weather conditions.
the othe[illegible] M.—Missing Person report.
that litt[illegible] M.—Safety Radiogram.
here an[illegible] M.—Luncheon concert.
avenue.[illegible] M.—Electrola period.
Treasu[illegible] M.—Auction Bridge.
in su[illegible] M.—Cousin Lora.
one [illegible] P. M.—News.
"co[illegible] P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria.
the [illegible] P. M.—Tracy Brown's music.
[illegible] P. M.—"The New Cabinet."
[illegible] P. M.—Social Agencies.
[illegible] P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
[illegible] P. M.—String orchestra.
the [illegible] P. M.—Prophylactic program.
[illegible] P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:00 P. M.—Chiquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
11:00 P. M.—Keith orpheum hour.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
8:55 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:00 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Jewell hour.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola hour.
11:[illegible]5 A. M.—Aunt Sammy.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Sacred service.
12:45 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in print.
2:30 P. M.—Electro magnetism.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Letter Carriers' Band.
7:00 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Lorenze Hardeman, pianist.
7:59 P. M.—Time for a lifetime.
8:00 P. M.—"Political Situation in Washington Tonight" speaker, Frederick William Wile, and U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Lombardo's Canadians.
12:00 P. M.—Weather report; time.

WEDNESDAY

305.9-m—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:42 A. M.—News items.
9:47 A. M.—Market reports.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
4:00 P. M.—Weather report.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—Farm chat.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"War and the Human Race."
7:15 P. M.—Demonstrators' quartet.
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situation."
8:00 P. M.—Mahlloll orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—The Cabin Door.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Crawford's orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to S A. M.—Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—National Home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
11:50 A. M.—News.
12:00 M.—Lenten services.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing persons.
1:04 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel Songs.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Serenaders.
8:30 P. M.—Kremlin Echoes.
9:00 P. M.—Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand hour.
11:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Lenten services.
12:45 P. M.—Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in print.
3:00 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
3:35 P. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—French lessons.
6:30 P. M.—"Red Peppers."
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Manchasen Club.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 P. M.—New feature.
9:30 P. M.—Wear Shaw, actor.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster hour.
10:30 P. M.—Daguerreotypes.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

9:10 A. M.—"Hair and Scalp."
9:40 A. M.—Weather report.
9:42 A. M.—News items.
9:47 A. M.—Market reports
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—"English Language."
3:15 P. M.—Musical masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—"The Scandinavians."
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Fillion Violin Studios.
7:30 P. M.—Anthony Jones, tenor.
8:00 P. M.—Celia Caroline Cole.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell concert.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Mallory Hatters.
10:30 P. M.—Maytag: "Uncle Hugh."
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to S A. M.—Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Home Maker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—"Hook Chatter."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—News.
12:00 M.—Lenten services.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing persons.
1:04 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
2:15 P. M.—Congresswomen luncheon.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Period.
5:00 P. M.—Cou-in Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Aviation for Boys."
5:50 P. M.—News.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr.
7:20 P. M.—Aviation Show talk.
7:30 P. M.—Book review.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Song Shop.
8:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 P. M.—Silberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Rapid Transit.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart.
10:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—[illegible]hurch services.
12:45 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in print.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
7:05 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Opportunity."
7:40 P. M.—Marie Grey.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Sweethearts.
8:30 P. M.—Then and Now.
9:00 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
9:30 P. M.—Sonora hour.
10:00 P. M.—Columbians.
10:30 P. M.—Musical Episode.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:42 A. M.—News items.
9:47 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:25 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:30 A. M.—Home forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Educational hour.
12:00 M.—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:23 P. M.—Farm forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Sunday School lesson.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:45 P. M.—New books.
3:00 P. M.—Orthophonic releases.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Week-end tours.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—"Triumverate in Education."
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Margaret Leyda, contralto.
7:15 P. M.—Dr. William H. Park.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Vocal soloist.
8:10 P. M.—Old Man Donaldson.
8:30 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
9:00 P. M.—Lannie Ross, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Chalkdusters.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:35 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to S A. M.—Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—National Home hour.
11:00 A. M.—"Frozen Desserts."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia artists.
11:50 A. M.—News.
12:00 M.—Hygiene talk.
12:15 P. M.—Lenten services.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing persons.
1:04 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
3:30 P. M.—Marie Moss, pianist.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
4:50 P. M.—News.
5:00 P. M.—Florida program.
5:30 P. M.—Ruth's Melody Girls.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria.
6:30 P. M.—Baybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Business and Pleasure."
7:30 P. M.—Motor News.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra and Cavaliers.
9:00 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—National Concert Bureau.
10:30 P. M.—"Half Hour With Senators."
11:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:30 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:00 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Victor hour.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Home bazaar.
12:45 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dots.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—WJAS Players.
6:45 P. M.—Enna Jettick melodies.
7:00 P. M.—Diet Diagnosis.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—WJAS Harmony Twins.
8:00 P. M.—Close Ups.
8:30 P. M.—Veedol Vodvil.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Kodak hour.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 P. M.—Variety hour.
12:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:42 A. M.—News items.
9:47 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:25 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Farm forum.
12:35 P. M.—Lenter service.
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration hour.
5:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Dental talk.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Giles' Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Carl Heinrich, trumpet.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—University address.
7:15 P. M.—Home Radio Club.
7:30 P. M.—Gems of Literature.
7:45 P. M.—"World's Business."
8:00 P. M.—Goldman Band.
8:30 P. M.—Interwoven.
9:00 P. M.—Pan Americans.
9:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—City of Pittsburgh period.
11:30 P. M.—Far North messages.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to S A. M.—Exercises.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
11:50 P. M.—News.
12:00 M.—Lenten services.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:14 P. M.—Missing person report.
1:15 P. M.—Gimbel's luncheon concert.
3:30 P. M.—Electrola.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—Recital.
5:00 P. M.—St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Rocky Mount Tavern.
5:50 P. M.—News.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria.
6:30 P. M.—White House music.
7:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:30 P. M.—Play—The Strollers.
8:00 P. M.—Marimba Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Lew White, organ.
9:00 P. M.—Damrosch Symphony.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time announcement.
11:01 P. M.—The Wright Sisters.
11:20 P. M.—Pollack's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
8:55 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:00 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
9:30 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Musical.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Victor.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Science.
12:00 M.—Al Lynn's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in print.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—WJAS Players.
7:00 P. M.—Mouse Temple talk.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Philco program.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—St. Andrew's Choir.
8:30 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Roamers Quartet.
9:30 P. M.—County Fair Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—National Forum, from Washington.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

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10 Best Bets Out of Town

7:00 P. M.

WGES (220)—String Ensemble.
WGN—(416)—Symphony.

7:30 P. M.

WJZ (394)—Baldwin program.

8:00 P. M.

WGN (416)—Nighthawks.

8:30 P. M.

CFCA (357)—Waterloo Band.

9:00 P. M.

KMA (337)—Music (4 hours.)

9:15 P. M.

WLW (428)—Edward Murphy, French horn.

10:00 P. M.

KYW (294)—Week End Party.

10:30 P. M.

WEAR (345)—Edison Symphony.

11:15 P. M.

WJR (400)—Dance; organ.

Warship Picks WLS In Southern Pacific

CHICAGO, March 2.—(AP.)—One of the barn dances broadcast by WLS, Chicago, was picked up on the U. S. Destroyer Sumner while it was 2,000 miles away in the southern Pacific. The program was held for some time despite heavy static, wrote Lieut. F. A. C. Dartsch.

CORNER TENTH AND PENN

PICKERING'S

If You, Instead of Mr. Hoover, Were Moving Into the "White House"

—you'd be all agog about the new things you'd need for your comfort and convenience. Well, your own home, wherever it is, "and be it ever so humble," is just as deserving of beautiful furniture, of attractive rugs and other things that add to home happiness.

And with this surely delightful thought in mind, just remember that "Old Reliable" Pickering's are at your command and service. Folks tell us that our store was never so attractive—the assortments so fascinating—the values so pleasing. So come in and make tomorrow YOUR "inauguration day"—the inauguration of a better, brighter home—all so easy to have by using the wonderfully easy credit terms of this store.

All Six Pieces in This Beautiful Dinette Suite Yours on Convenient Credit Terms for Just $49.50

The "Dinette," as you know, is riding high in popularity—and here is one in which the value is amazing. Beautifully designed Buffet, Extension Table and 4 Chairs, in rich walnut finish—and all for just $49.50. Just a few dollars down and a dollar a week will pay for it.

All 3 Beautiful Pieces as Shown---Yours on Convenient Credit for Just $99!

Yes, we mean all 3 pieces—exactly as illustrated. The charming Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Chair. And please remember—MOHAIR! Covered with Mohair ALL OVER—not alone the fronts and seats, but also the sides and backs. Surely outstanding value. And you can have it on terms to suit your pocketbook—a year or more to pay.

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ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO!

For the Inaugural Program March 4!

Get it best on Philco—the all-electric radio that makes every program a real pleasure.

Philco All-Electric Radio

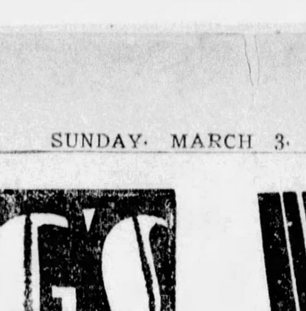
New Type Electro-Dynamic Speaker

$157 Less Tubes

8 tubes (including rectifier); no aerial needed; full length console.

Come in and Hear It!

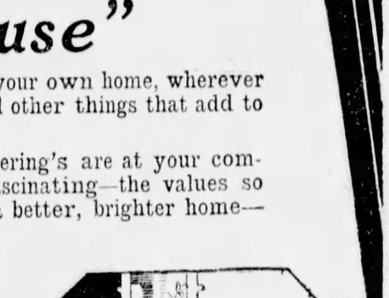
ANY TERMS YOU SAY WILL BE OKAY



Special! This $20 Gateleg Table $12.75

Large size drop-leaf Gateleg Table. Beautiful design with genuine walnut top. When open is large enough to use as dining table. Big $20 value tomorrow for just $12.75.

Just $1 Down!

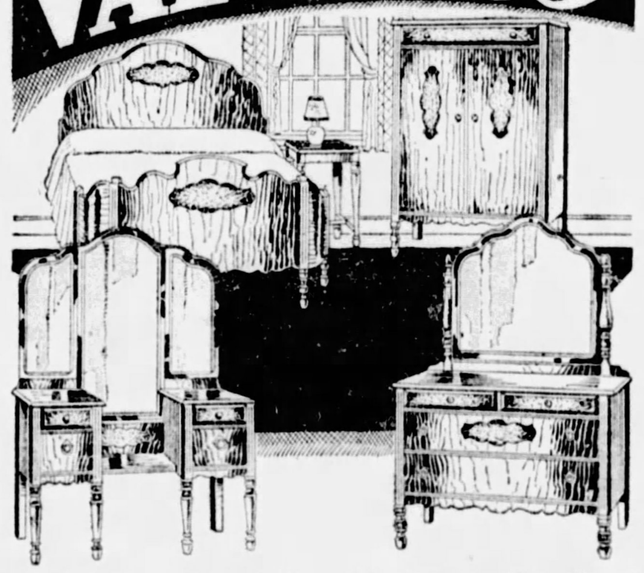


Special Kitchen Breakfast Set $9.75

White porcelain top, white enameled table and 2 chairs, all white enamel finish. Big value. Complete for $9.75.

LIBERAL CREDIT!

VALUE! $159



One of the Sale's Great Bedroom Suite Values—Four Elegant Pieces as Shown. Formerly $225, Now Just $159!

Note the large, full Vanity Dresser, the large Chifforobe. All four pieces beautifully designed, in fined walnut finish with attractive maple overlays. You can have it on convenient credit terms—a year or more to pay.

Very Special! This Radio Bench $1.60

Artistic wrought iron base—upholstered seat in choice of red or green velour.

Sale of Kitchen Cabinets $29.75

Lot of Kitchen Cabinets formerly priced up to $45. Choice tomorrow, just $29.75.

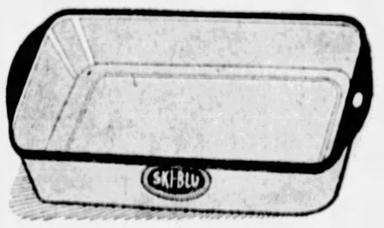
R-U-G-S!

Room Size, 9x12 Ft. Axminsters $29.75

Lowest price we have quoted in a long time for good Axminsters. All new Spring designs—the new coloring effects.

Room Size, 9x12 Ft. Velvets $23.75

If you don't believe it possible to purchase 9x12 velvets of excellent quality for just $23.75, see this offering tomorrow. Yes, you'll be surprised at such big value. Newest designs and colorings.



SPECIAL MONDAY!

"Ski-Blue" Enameled Bake Pans 35c

That famous "Ski-Blue" enameled ware—as smooth as glass and as easy to clean. For baking beans, macaroni, scolloped potatoes, etc.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Mar. 3, 1929

Famous "Vamps" of History

By the Distinguished English Artist

Edmund Dulac

CIRCE THE SORCERESS—

CIRCE, legendary daughter of the Sun, lived on a solitary island where she had been banished for murdering her husband. She was able by means of drugs to change human beings into the forms of animals, and her palace was surrounded by these enchanted beasts. When Ulysses, hero of the ancient Greek poet Homer's "Odyssey," was shipwrecked on her island she changed his followers into swine, but Ulysses, protected by an herb which he had received from Hermes, the winged messenger of the gods, forced her to restore them to their original shapes.

Egypt's Deserted Cities of the Dead More Luxurious Than Its Inhabited Villages

CAIRO, Eypt, is a living city built upon dead cities and surrounded by cities of the dead. There are in the country several cities of the dead, in vastly better repair and much more luxurious than the cities of the living. Their wilderness of tombs, with cupolas and domes and minarets, interspersed with houses for the reception of the folk who wend thither on pilgrimage, almost entitle them to the distinction of separate towns.

Acres upon acres are covered with carefully planned roads, solid houses of uniform design, and well-built, palm-shaded courts. Through the centuries, charge of the silent cities has descended from one generation to another of the same families—the guardians of the dead.

To enter a family tomb of some importance, one leaves the soundless street through a doorway giving on to a courtyard or garden. A home, often of several rooms, contains the tombs of the family. There is nothing funereal or saddening about the rooms, which are furnished with rich carpets, tables, chairs and colorful silk hangings suspended from the carved or painted ceilings.

During certain periods of the year, members of the family take up their abode with the dead for a number of days. A Moslem practice all over the world is that of visiting the tombs of relatives. It is their habit to repair to the cemeteries on Fridays, and a visit to the dead is usually looked upon as a pleasant interlude in the workaday life.

The largest and oldest burial town lies to the West of Cairo and the river. On the sweep of desert under the Libyan hills are built the long series of massive stone cairns which mark the resting places of the oldest of the kings of Egypt. From Abu-Roweysh to Meydum are scattered more than seventy pyramids, of all heights and stages of completion or dilapidation.

Along the eastern side of Cairo extends an unbroken chain of lofty mounds, and between this chain and the Makattam ranges lies a long, sandy tract, containing innumerable tombs, which compose what is commonly called the Eastern Cemetery, or "The Cemetery of the Sahara." The central portion of this great burial ground is called Kaithey, after the Sultan buried in its principal tomb; and sometimes the name is applied to the whole of the cemetery. Some more properly call it the "Tombs of Memlook Sultans," because many of the most beautiful of the sepulchres of these princes are located in it. These tombs are sometimes erroneously called "The Tombs of the Caliphs." As a matter of fact, not one of the tombs of the Khaleefahs (commonly called Caliphs) now exists.

The sultan whose tomb is the principal one in this cemetery, reigned in the latter part of the ninth century. According to Moslem records, Kaitbey "was buried in the tomb which he had built in the Sahara during his lifetime. There are dwellings for the poor, and for its chief ministers, belonging to the tomb." It is written that Kaitbey built many mosques, colleges and fountains. Although the almshouses built by him still exist, and are partially inhabited, the stillness of death generally pervades the places except on Fridays, when visitors come.

The geometrical ornamentation of the dome of the Mosque of Kaitbey is singularly beautiful, and the transition from the circle to the octagon, and from the octagon to the square, aids much in forming a unique composition. The domes and minarets are unsurpassed in elegance by any others in and around Cairo. The interior of the mosque is noble in size and proportions, and beautiful in its ornamental details. Under the dome, against the side that is toward Mecca, are placed two shrines, each containing a stone held in great veneration, one of them having a depression that is believed to be the print of the foot of the Prophet, the other having two similar depressions to which the same belief applies.

While there are visitors to the Cities of the Dead at least once each week, usually on Fridays, the greatest attendance of friends and relatives who go to wail at the tombs, occurs on the occasions of the two Mohammedan festivals, called the two Beirams, at which time the cemeteries are crowded to excess. Long trains of women and children visit the burial grounds. Some of them pitch tents nearby. A writer present on such an occasion gave this description of the proceedings:

"The first impression is that it is an affecting sight, and it is natural to listen, and to hush every other sound, that the melancholy and measured wail of the mourners may be heard as it is borne on the air. There is something in the belief that these mourners are on their way to perform pious duties which fascinate the spectator; but, if they be followed to the houses, it will be seen that, with few exceptions, they have brought with them every luxury that their home could spare—cushions, mattresses, prayer-carpets and good cheer of every description suitable to the climate.

"The rich are attended by their slaves, and the poor have begged and borrowed all that they required for the journey and the stay. Especially on the occasions of the two festivals, the sorrowing Moslems eat, drink and enjoy themselves during three days and nights. They seem to delight in unusually large gatherings.

"The women generally take a palm-branch to break up and place on the tomb, and some cakes or bread to distribute to the poor. This is done for the sake of the dead, in whose register it is supposed to be put down by the recording angel."

The graves are usually arched vaults, in which the corpse is laid without a coffin, merely wrapped in the grave-clothes. This is done so that the dead may be able to sit up the first night after the burial to be visited and examined by two angels. The body is laid upon its right side, in an inclined position, with the head toward Mecca. Over the grave is an oblong monument of stone, in many cases having an inscription, and in some cases having a turban, or some other headdress, carved at the top.

General View of the Deserted Cairene City of the Dead, Far More Stately and Luxurious Than Many Districts in Egypt Populated by the Living. The Caste of the Living Persists Even in This Place of the Dead, the Magnificence or Simplicity of the Tombs Varying With the Rank of the Deceased. Those Who Cannot Afford, or Do Not Rate the Huge Domed Resting Places, Occupy Modest Quarters, and the Very Poor Rest in Plain Boxes Atop the Roofs of the Large Tombs.

A Squalid Egyptian City of the Living—a Native Quarter of Cairo —Providing a Notable Contrast to the Great City of the Dead.

Mme. Valentina Convici, the Rumanian Stage Favorite, Who Was Found Shot to Death in Her Home.

Mystery of the Beautiful Rumanian Actress's Tragic Death

BUCHAREST.

THE annual ball given by the writers, artists and stage folk of Bucharest was in full swing; the clock showed that one o'clock in the morning was only a few minutes away. A group of people who had been awaiting the beautiful Valentina Convici, star of the National Theatre, decided that a messenger with a cab should be dispatched to her home to bring her to the ball, as a special mark of honor. Several of her friends decided to join the messenger, to make it a delegation. The beautiful Valentina, in fact, was the guest of honor.

The cab with the delegation arrived, and ringing the bell received no answer. Somebody tried the door and found it open. They trooped into the handsome drawing-room, and there they saw a sight which made them start back in horror.

Fully dressed for the ball, the actress was stretched out on the floor, dead. Her husband, who is a wealthy merchant of the town, and who had married her but a year before, lay inert in an easy chair. At first they thought he, too, was dead, but upon investigation it was disclosed that he breathed.

He was taken to a hospital. When he was able to talk he told what had happened. Madame had come from the theatre, they had dressed to go to the ball, to which they looked forward eagerly, for a great many of their friends were to be there. Just as they went down the stairs into their drawing-room, the husband heard two shots. He saw his wife fall to the floor without a sound, and he felt a sharp, stabbing pain in the back. Then he lost consciousness.

Beyond these meagre facts he could tell nothing. The bullet in his back did not prove fatal. As far as the police could discover, the actress and her wealthy husband had no enemies. There had been no robbery. The most mysterious part of the entire incident seems the complete lack of motive for the crime.

The case is rendered more startling by the fact that in the play in which she was appearing at the time, the actress played a part wherein she was shot by a mysterious criminal.

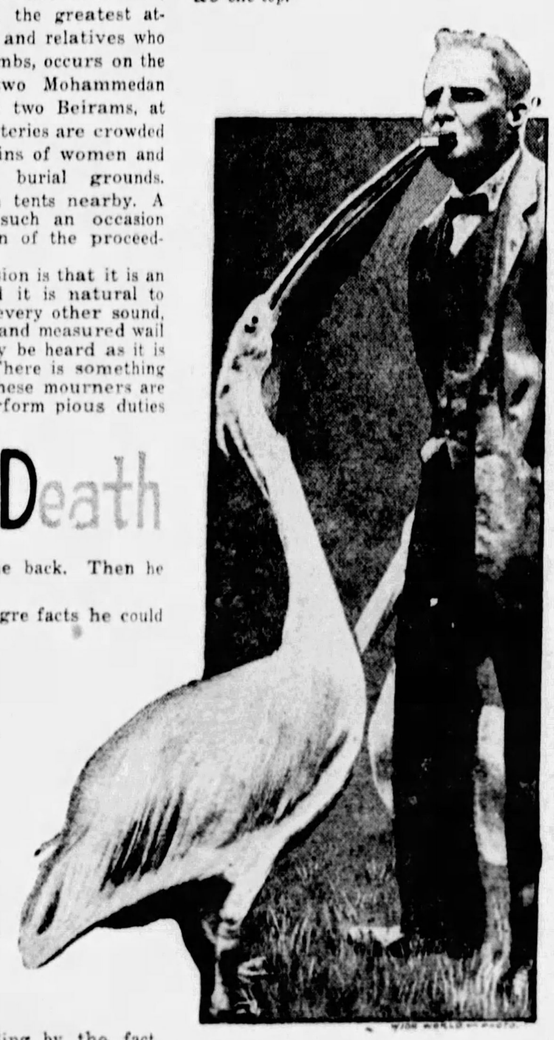
Baby Pelican Zoo's Tamest Pet

A rare old bird is the Pelican,
His bill holds more than his belly can.

THUS runs the old rhyme concerning the bird known among ornithologists as Pelecanus Onocrotalus, a large, fish-eatin : waterfowl, remarkable for the enormous pouch formed by the extensible skin between the lower jaws of its apparently formidable, but in reality very weak, bill.

The specimen pictured in the accompanying photograph is a resident of the Durban Zoo in South Africa, and is only 15 months old. It is so tame that it takes a piece of cake right from the mouth of the curator. When the young Pelecanus Onocrotalus gets to be a bit older it will no longer be content with cake. It will develop an apparently insatiable appetite for fish.

The amount of fish that a fully developed pelican can gorge is a fearsome thing. Large crowds gather when the pelicans are fed. Fish are thrown to them and caught in the great beak and gulped down like pills.



The Tame Baby Pelican in the Durban, South Africa, Zoo, Taking a Piece of Cake From the Mouth of the Curator.

Costly Competition for Novelty Draining the Wealth of Paris Theaters

BEFORE the war the average cost of producing a first-class musical revue in Paris was about $10,000. There were many good musical productions produced at a cost of half that. The average running expenses of a show of that type rarely exceeded $1,000 per week, except when some particularly popular star was being featured. Chorus girls were paid from $10 to $15 a week, principals from $20 to $100 a week, heavily featured stars from 100 to $1,000 a week.

Today it costs an average of $100,000 to produce a first-class musical revue in the French capital. (This, by the way, is just about half what it costs to produce a similar revue in New York today.) The average weekly expenses have gone up so that it now costs from $5,000 to $10,000 per week to run such a show, and when certain stars are engaged the cost is even heavier. Chorus girls get twice as much as they used to, principals four or five times as much, stage hands several times as much, musicians at least three times what they got only ten years ago.

The increase in the salary lists is due entirely to economic reasons. Labor wages have gone up in all branches of industry, and the franc is not worth anything like its pre-war value. But the production costs have gone up for quite another reason. Many years ago—long before the war, in fact—Paris acquired a reputation for originality in the matter of musical shows. The Folies Bergere, the Moulin Rouge and other Parisian revues grew to be regarded by other producers of the Continent and theatre managers from North America and Australia as models to be followed. Each year the producers visited Paris to get new ideas for their forthcoming productions.

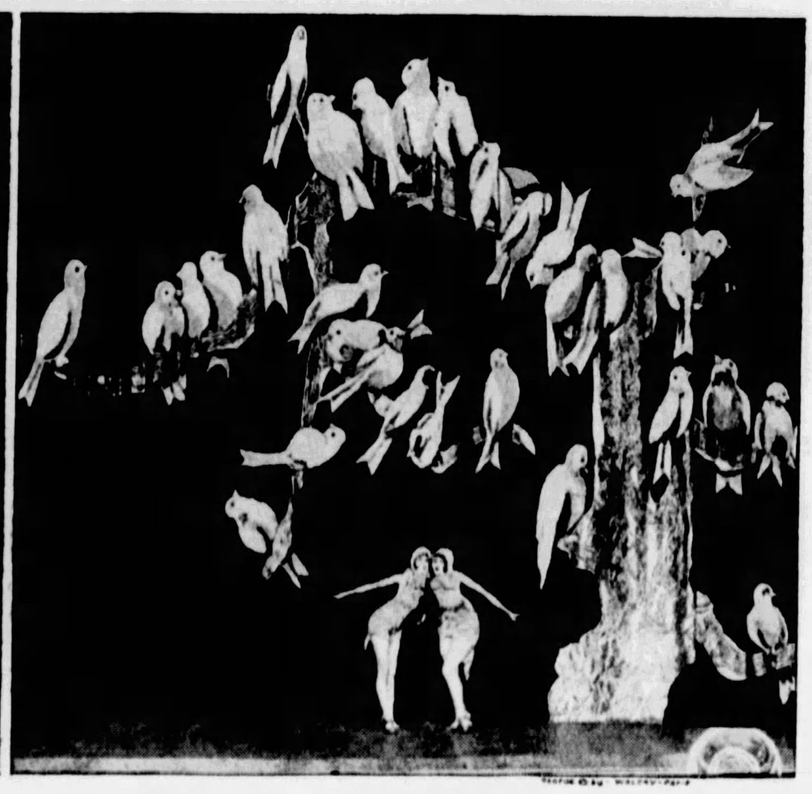
There was a period when the rivalry of the Paris managers consisted largely in seeing who could devise the most risque situations, the most unclad chorus numbers. This was a form of rivalry which could be carried on without much expense. In the past few years, however, a change has come over the theatre in Paris. A great deal of their patronage began to be centred in the American tourists, who were accustomed at home to entertainments on a huge and glittering and, above all, highly expensive style. These Paris theatres, in addition to competing with each other, were forced now to compete with the revues of New York.

In their frenzied search for novelties and effects they spared no expense. Theatres have been mortgaged, huge sums have been borrowed in the costly competition for novelty. The managers are outbidding each other for the services of foreign stars. The stellar pair at the current Folies Bergere are the American Dodge twins, the most beautiful pair of sisters in Europe today, according to the pronouncements of the critics. They are receiving a salary larger than the entire payroll of former Folies Bergere shows.

One of the numbers, a striking and beautiful "bird scene," uses tinselled and gold-leafed settings in the futuristic style, costing more than any set previously used. Fortunes are being spent in costumes, head-dresses and effects for the various numbers. The use of American movies, with gorgeous sets made without sparing expense, has inured the populace to effects of splendor and riotous extravagance, and it is no easy matter to top them.

Incidentally, the average audience at the better French revue theatres on any evening is probably over 50 per cent foreign. Native Frenchmen cannot pay the prices which the tourists are willing to pay, or, at least, they will not. The producers are willing to cater to tourists, who cheerfully pay any prices, having been trained along these lines at home. The theatre speculator, a strictly American institution, is beginning to flourish on the boulevards near the theatres, and in time may become a problem there like he is in New York.

The Dodge Twins, American Girls, Who Are Starring at the Folies Bergere, Which Outbid Several of Its Rivals for Their Expensive Services. The Girls Are Wearing Their Bird Costumes for the Novelty Act Pictured on the Right.



A Striking and Beautiful "Bird Scene" at the Folies Bergere, Affording an Example of the Costly Tinselled and Gold-Leafed Settings Required for Offering a Satisfactory Novelty.

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Death Ends the Tragic Career of One of the Wynne Beauties

Extraordinary Calamities Which Have Pursued Postmaster-General Wynne's Two Stunning Daughters---Brutalities, Suicide, Scandal, Suspected Murder, Bigamy, Divorces That Are Void and Alimony That Can't Be Collected

Mrs. Ruth Wynne Smith-Everard, Who Has Shared With Her Sister Many Years of Unhappiness.

Alphonso Francis Austin Smith, Husband of Ruth Wynne, Who Was Charged With Murder.

Mr. Hugh R. French, Married, Divorced and Then "Un-Divorced" From Ida Wynne.

Mrs. Ida Wynne French, Whose Troubles Have Now Come to an End.

DEATH has put an end to the unhappy career of Mrs. Ida Wynne French, one of the two "unlucky Wynne beauties," daughters of the late United States Postmaster General Robert J. Wynne.

Never did two prettier American girls invade Europe than these. There is the expert testimony of one of the world's highest authorities on feminine beauty, the late King Edward, to prove it.

Never did two girls of any race have a better chance to select husbands from the cream of the wealth and aristocracy. Princes and even royalty were mad over them. Fate seemed to be smiling from ear to ear at the lovely Americans, but it was a mocking grin.

They did marry men of great riches and social position, who placed everything that woman most desires seemingly within their reach, but somehow everything slipped out of their fingers, everything went wrong. Not only was marriage a failure, but even divorce. Ida received a divorce only to have the court change its mind and take it away from her on account of mean charges of undue friendliness with her guardian. When her husband awarded her $5,000,000 as a separation settlement, his relatives tied it up so that she could not use it.

Ida's sister, Ruth, married Alphonso Smith, heir to Canada's greatest fortune, only to learn that he was Europe's prize spendthrift and ne'er-do-well, from whom she got little but black and blue spots. Before she was clear of that entanglement she found herself called a bigamist by an English court.

No sooner had she settled down to what looked like a prospect of peace and happiness, married to an American lumber millionaire, than the matrimonial boat was rocked by Mrs. John F. Mahlstedt of New York with a $150,000 suit, charging that she had alienated her husband's affections.

Not only did husbands beat these beauties, but one of Ida's gentleman guests arose from her table and broke a plate of vegetables over his hostess' lovely head and followed it up by almost putting her left eye out with a knife and finally locking her in her own bathroom. For this breach of table manners Ida did not even have the man arrested. She said as the doctors worked over her:

"With the luck we have, I am thankful that I did not lose my eye and glad to let it go at that. The gentleman is an interior decorator and has the artistic temperament. I really ought not to have argued with him."

The superstitious Hindus, when they observe an unkind Providence picking on any one like that, believe that it is punishment for something the victim did in a previous incarnation. It sounds foolish, but then nobody has been able to offer a better explanation.

When her father was Consul General to England Ida, just out of a convent, was presented to King Edward, whose somewhat bored royal features lit up at the sight of her.

"Why, Miss Wynne," said His Majesty, "you are just like a big dollbaby."

At this compliment from the throne Ida blushed prettily and lowered her "convent" eyes, while a murmur of envy went up from every woman and a sigh from every man. On the next occasion the King informed her:

"You are the most beautiful woman who ever came to us from America."

After these two testimonials had been dutifully printed in the papers most any bachelor in the realm would have gladly agreed to marry her "sight-unseen" and nobody knows how many would have divorced their wives for her. Wherever she went there was a mob of the most eligible young men in Europe striving for a chance to propose. She could have had titles from princess down, including those of the Grand Dukes Boris and Cyril of Russia and Crown Prince George of Greece. Those titles are somewhat clouded now, but they were first class then.

Her choice, however, was the handsome, gallant Capt. Hugh Ronald French, grandson of the third Lord de Freyne, related to the Earl of Ypres and incidentally possessed of some $10,000,000, which was considered enough to live on before the war.

It was a love match and the two splendid young persons had nothing to do but enjoy each other and their millions. In America, at least, this is what everybody supposed they were doing and the theory was confirmed by the birth of their daughter Valerie, as blond as her mother was dark. Then came stories of quarrels, jealousies and that someone had blacked one of those starry, convent eyes.

Mrs. French made a brave struggle against these kicks and blows of Fate. Twenty-two times she left her husband with a black eye or other bruises on her body or soul only to come back and try it again. The twenty-third round, which came just before the war, for some reason was more serious.

It seems that Ida was lying on a big fur rug in front of the fire in their big London house wondering what to do about a certain Canadian chorus girl whom she suspected of being a rival in her husband's affections. Just then the Captain strode in and not seeing his wife on the floor called on the telephone the very person she was worrying about and with tenderest tones asked how the dancer was getting along.

He knew that the lady of the chorus had been hurt by having a huge St. Bernard dog leap on her, but the wife, hearing only one end of the conversation and not being over sympathetic for that particular person anyway, interrupted with sarcastic remarks about how dreadfully it must hurt to be kicked by a dog.

The captain became indignant at such lack of finer feelings in his wife, and, so the story goes, went over to her and said:

"You have often called me a dog—now see if it hurts to be kicked by one."

She found that it did, so much so that she mentioned that rug-kick and named the chorus girl in the divorce proceedings which she started immediately. The suit was unopposed and a temporary decree awarded her.

For any other woman, with ordinary luck, this would have meant that it was all over but the spending of a few millions alimony. But the war came and somehow changed everything. The King's proctor intervened. This dignitary represents the public interest and can look into and reopen most anything, but ordinarily he would no more think of prying into a divorce case than a bridge game. Poor Ida had to come back from the U. S. A. and give her testimony all over again.

Her husband, too, had changed his mind, contested the suit and charged her with being too familiar with Frank M. Andrews, an ex-husband of Pauline Frederick, the actress. He had journeyed with Ida in the fatherly capacity of general advisor and guardian. Ida admitted having kissed him and called him "old darling," but explained that it was in a daughterly way and didn't mean a thing. But luck was against her. The court, just for that, called the divorce null and void.

However, by this time, the captain had been seriously wounded and his wife put on a nurse's uniform and cared for him in the hospital. The other patients told French that he ought to give such a lovely, ministering angel anything she wanted, including all he had. He compromised by handing her only half in a separation agreement and once more she returned to America, supposing that she had five million dollars and feeling that it was not such a bad world after all.

But his relatives and that King's proctor bobbed up. They did not think it right for so much money to go out of the kingdom and managed to tie it up so she could not get it. This was most unfortunate because she had put all her own money into an ambitious attempt to build a rival watering place alongside of Deauville, France. As it was, the project did not turn out well.

Finally, the other day, the last legal strings were cut and she was ready to enjoy those millions at last. Then mocking Fate sent influenza, pneumonia and finally death to snatch them away forever. Her daughter, Valerie, however, will get an income of $300,000 a year unless she has also inherited her mother's bad luck.

Still Ida might have done worse matrimonially, as her very pretty younger sister Ruth demonstrated. Among Capt. French's host of defeated rivals was young Alphonso Francis Austin Smith, grandson of two of Canada's great "empire builders," Sir Frank Smith and Hugh Ryan, associates of the late Lord Strathcona. These two mighty fortunes had flowed together into the idle hands of this gilded and presentable youth whose mother was a favorite of King Edward and whose godmother was the Infanta Eulalia of Spain, aunt of King Alfonso, for whom the boy had been named.

In refusing Smith, Ida and her family had no doubt that she was scorning many times French's mere ten millions. Alphonso, after moping around in gloom at learning that there was something in the world that money could not buy, suddenly took notice of sister Ruth. She was younger and the King had said she was her sister's equal in looks and charm.

In three days of whirlwind courtship he swept the seventeen-year-old girl from her feet, proposed, was accepted and married her as soon as a taxi could take them to a Registrar's office. Alphonso's mother turned over her palatial mansion, Terick House, Buckinghamshire, for the honeymoon. But this was too peaceful for the youth, who took his bride aboard his steam yacht, the "Fleur de Lys," a craft that cost $2,000 a week to run. The idea was to spend several months cruising about the British Isles and the Mediterranean. But after a few days the bride had fled, never to return.

Fantastic and dreadful stories are told of that brief cruise, including the mysterious death of a man named Payne, who went overboard and was drowned in the course of a midnight fist-fight with Smith on the yacht's deck. Ruth said it was not a honeymoon but a nightmare.

The disillusioned girl found that she had married the world's prize rake and spendthrift, who was later to be put on trial for murder. There was nothing to do but get a divorce with a few million dollars alimony. Her lawyers, looking into Smith's financial condition, found that all his fortune that was not tied up had been thrown away and his future inheritance already mortgaged with the money lenders. Before the divorce they thought he would be a bankrupt but if he could be induced to make a settlement voluntarily it might be collected before the crash. He signed one agreeing to $600,000 without looking at it. The document proved to be worthless and the beauty who had hoped to be mistress of millions was finally glad to accept $20,000 in real money together with evidence for a divorce.

SI would not have gotten even that if Smith had not been in a hurry to marry again. Ruth obtained the divorce in the United States, naming an English actress, and married Robert H. Everard, of Detroit, a lumber and paper millionaire. But her troubles with Smith were not over. His new wife obtained an annulment of the marriage on the ground that he was a bigamist, still married to Ruth because the American divorce was not valid.

If the English court was right this would also make Ruth's second marriage bigamous and her husband could walk out at any time without paying anything, but he didn't. Hardly had the ship of matrimony stopped rocking from that shock when a blow came from another direction. Mrs. John F. Mahlstedt in the course of a divorce battle with her wealthy New York husband brought suit for $150,000 against Ruth for alienating her husband's affections. Mrs. Mahlstedt never collected the money but it was not a pleasant thing for Ruth to explain to her husband.

Fate seems to have determined never to let either of those two beauties enjoy a peaceful moment.

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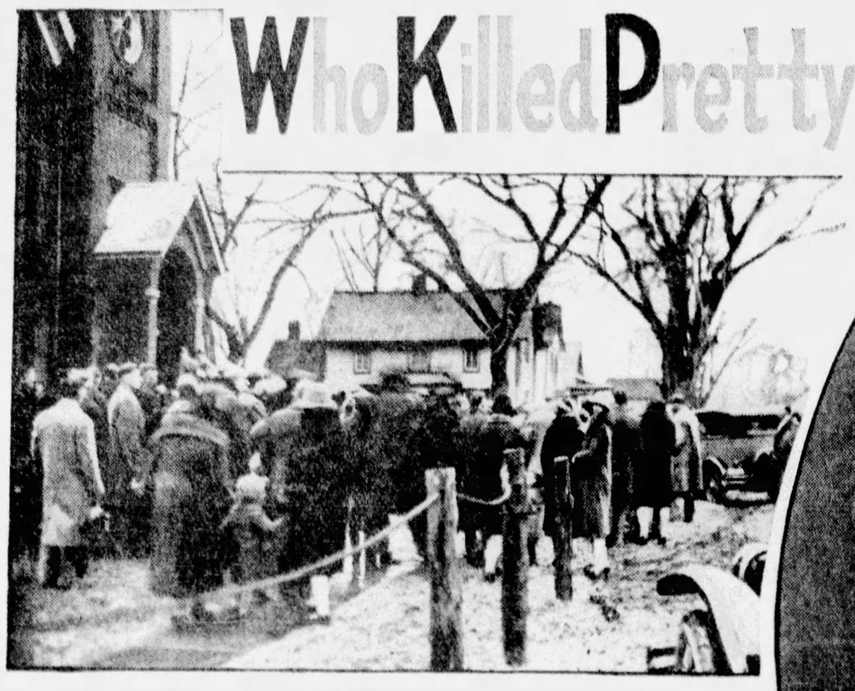
Who Killed Pretty Carrie Bruns, Found On The Roadside?



Throngs of Citizens Turned Out at the Funeral of the Pretty Little Girl Whom Everybody in Town Knew, While the Authorities Puzzled Over the Manner of Her Death and the Motive That Prompted the Murder.

Miss Carrie Bruns, the Pretty Postal Clerk of Ohlman, Illinois, Whose Body, Still Warm and Without a Mark, Was Found on the Roadside.

Photo by GAFFNER

The Modest Little Home of Miss Bruns, Whose Death Has Baffled the Illinois Authorities.

THE body of Carrie Bruns, pretty postal clerk of Ohlman, Ill., still warm and without a mark on it, was found the other night on the highway about a mile from her home. There was no evidence that she was shot, clubbed or strangled. The police authorities of two Illinois counties are unable to account for what may be the "perfect crime" which novelists and playwrights construct so glibly, but which the police seldom encounter.

The nearest approach to a hint as to how Miss Bruns died came following the inquest, when the coroner's physicians testified it seemed certain that death was the result of wood alcohol poisoning. There were traces also of a perfume, or substance such as is used in extracts for flavoring, found at the autopsy, which further bewilders the police. Moreover, formaldehyde in large quantities was found in the stomach, as well as in the blood and kidneys. Methyl, flavoring extract, formaldehyde—the combination of poisons seems inexplicable.

Ohlman is a quiet little hamlet of less than 300 souls. Carrie Bruns, nineteen, was considered the prettiest girl in the town. Two men returning from a basketball game at a nearby town came upon the body of the girl, lifeless but still warm. They at once notified the police. At first it was supposed the young girl had been struck by an automobile while walking along the road, but inspection of the body revealed no marks of an injury.

Miss Bruns had for some time been employed in the postoffice at Ohlman. She left the postoffice at about eight o'clock in the evening, apparently in good spirits, ostensibly for her home a few blocks distant, where she lived with her mother and other members of the family.

A theory sprang up that somebody had offered her a lift to her home, and that she stepped into the car under the impression that the driver was an acquaintance. Another theory of the motive behind the murder lay in the fact that Miss Bruns, in addition to her work in the postoffice, was also engaged as a reporter for the local newspaper. In that capacity, it is likely she was aware of various matters in connection with lawbreaking in the sale of whiskey. Some people thought she might have been put out of the way because she "knew too much."

The investigation had been in progress for several days when Paul McKee, a barber, told the police he had seen the girl get into a car as she stepped from the postoffice on the night of her death. He was unable to see what the driver of the car looked like, McKee said.

Various suitors of the girl were questioned in vain. One of them told the police Miss Bruns had confided to him that a certain man had made advances to her, and that she was afraid of him. But she had neglected to mention the man's name, and the clue led nowhere. 'The finding of traces of alcohol by the chemists was greeted with amazement, and in some cases disbelieved, by the members of Carrie's family, and by her friends. Carrie was never known to drink.

Following the autopsy, the State's attorney in charge of the case made a statement in which he frankly admitted that they were no nearer to the solution of the mystery than when the body was found.

"While we have learned the one fact that Miss Bruns apparently came to her death by poison alcohol," he said, "we are left with a great many questions unanswered, and no clue whatever to the identity of the man she is thought to have accompanied on the tragic ride to her death. We do not know where the agency of death was obtained or by what means it was administered. In our investigations we probed deeply into her private life, her habits and companionships. Nasty rumors of roadhouse visits were heard, as is always the case. We ran down each rumor. We found to our own satisfaction that Carrie was not that sort of a girl.

"We were convinced that she did not visit roadhouses and that she did not drink; that she did not keep fast company. So far as we could find, she was of spotless reputation. We frankly do not know what to think of the finding that she may have died from alcohol poisoning."

Only two hours elapsed between the time the girl left her job at the postoffice and the hour when her body was discovered by the roadside. In those two hours she met her death. How? Intensive investigation by a battery of officers of the law, interviews innumerable by the authorities and newspaper representatives, conjectures, clues, near clues, theories, guesses by the thousand, and the most earnest, eager endeavors by her friends and relatives, have failed to answer that question.

Startled Paris with Tortoise as Steed

Mme. Georges Chappelle, of Paris, and Her Giant Tortoise, Which She Rode Recently Through the Streets of Paris.

PARIS.

MME. GEORGES CHAPPELLE, of Paris, is one of France's best known experts on reptiles. She recently startled blase boulevardiers by riding through the streets on a giant 300-year-old Galapagos turtle. The turtle could hardly compete with the daredevil, reckless taxi drivers of Paris, but the strange steed attracted considerably more attention.

Large as was this specimen of the turtle family, it was a tiny thing compared to its huge, prehistoric ancestors. The fossil remains of a turtle so big that he could, if he were alive, waddle down the streets of Paris crushing buildings like custard pies, and straddling the largest limousines without touching them, was discovered some years ago in India.

This turtle lived six million years ago, the age when there were giants in the forests, when the struggle for survival was fought out among powerful monsters like mastodons, dinosaurs and the huge ancestors of modern wolves, lions and tigers.' The great tortoise, with its heavy shell and the thickest hide that ever grew on a living creature, must have been monarch of them all. Nothing could hurt him. Like a big "tank," he battered his way through prehistoric trees, knocking over and brushing aside anything that got in his way.

Visitors to the zoos know what the Galapagos turtle, which easily carries a person on his back, looks like. It was supposed that this turtle was the biggest of his clan. Besides his prehistoric ancestor, however, the Galapagos would look like a kiddie car alongside the greatest railway train.

To science the tortoise is one of the most interesting of vertebrate creatures. Through all the centuries he has remained very much the same as he was in the beginning of time. Great changes have occurred in the bony structure of nearly all other living things, but in the tortoises there have been few evolutionary developments or degenerations, excepting as to size.

Mlle. Jamina Goff Demonstrating a Contortion Dance, Such as Has Brought Prosperity to the Old-Time Contortionists Who Have Now Become Adagio Artists.

New Dance Craze Making Contortionists Rich

FOLLOWING the lead of acrobats, contortionists have adapted themselves to the new requirements of the modern dance, and are becoming rich thereby.

When acrobats found public interest waning in the craft, they set their stunts to music and called it adagio. This type of dancing, introduced in the night clubs and cabarets of Paris, swept the world. It was really nothing more nor less than a rhythmic presentation of their former routine. But it lent itself beautifully to cabaret entertainment.

Like acrobats, contortionists found themselves relegated to unimportant places in the field of entertainment. Once they were regarded as great novelties. Vaudeville in America, and the variety theatres of Europe featured the folk who could tie themselves up in knots. Gradually they lost their popularity. Most of them found themselves doing their stuff in circus side shows.

In adagio dancing contortionists have a great advantage over ordinary dancers. They have even a slight advantage over their acrobatic rivals. The perfect adagio performer is a combination of dancer, acrobat and contortionist. The popularity of this type of dance has revived the contortionist trade, and there are schools now which teach and develop contortion as part of the training of dancers. Mlle. Jamina Goff, a popular European exponent of contortion, has started a school wherein adagio dancers are taught how to tie themselves in knots to further the weird progress of their dancing.

Mlle. Goff insists that it is not true that contortionists are born, and not made. It is a fact that some people, due to peculiarities of the bony structures, are natural contortionists. But it is possible, she says, by rigid training, for almost anybody to become a contortionist.

Ancient Egypt's "Speakeasies" Not Unlike Those of Modern America

THERE is no record of prohibition in ancient Egypt, although the Hebrews regulated the drinking of priests and judges. A literal translation of the Hebrew text of Leviticus prohibits priests from drinking wine made from either grapes or barley.

There were, in Egypt, myriads of drinking places which, excepting for the fact that they were barely within the law, if not encouraged, resembled the night clubs and speakeasies of modern America. An Egyptian legend states that Osiris, the husband of Isis, taught the people how to cultivate the vine and make wine from grapes. As all lands were not equally suited to the development of grape vines, he showed the inhabitants of the countries flooded by the Nile how to prepare a fermented beverage from barley and water.

In the tomb of Akhnaton, king of ancient Egypt, jars of wine were found bearing the date of their harvest. Drawings and hieroglyphics have established beyond a doubt that the well-bred ladies of the time had more than a hearsay acquaintance with the cup that cheers. They were known, in fact, to indulge beyond the cheering point. The men frequently had to have their slaves remove them from the festal board, being themselves not able to navigate. Frequent testimony of this occurs in drawings and carvings.

The love songs collected by the Egyptologist Maspero contain proof of the habitual use of wine among the ancient Egyptians. In one of them a young woman murmurs poetically to her swain: "Your love penetrates my heart as wine diffuses through water, as perfume mixes with gum."

The wines of Antylia, according to Athenaeus, were the most highly regarded. The Persian king devoted the receipts from their sale to the personal expenses of their queens. Thebes and Coptos produced wines of such delicacy that their use was prescribed in cases of fever. Thus, then as today, people could get liquor on prescriptions of a doctor.

As the inscriptions and drawings collected from the fronts of temples, houses and carvings found in the Luxor Valley attest, the vines were planted in lanes or over arbors. After the vintage, goats on leash were often allowed to graze on the over-developed twigs. In the third month of the harvest period, the grapes attained the proper degree of ripeness and were collected in large rush baskets smeared with pitch to render them water-tight. Then they were dumped into the presses, where young girls, in a sort of dance, crushed them under their bare feet.

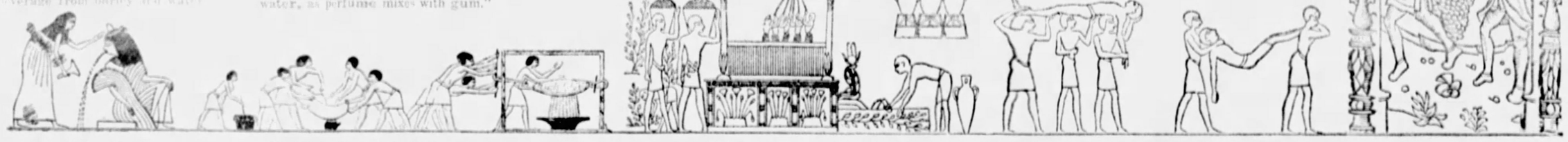
Judging from the presence of numerous furnaces indicated among the paraphernalia of wine-making, it would seem that beyond the ordinary wine the Egyptians prepared a more concentrated variety in whose composition dry raisins were introduced.

Once made, the wine was stored in jars, smeared inside with pitch and stoppered with a piece of baked clay, carefully luted. Some was sealed in jars made of a supple resisting material, which permitted the transportation of the wine to gourmets on the shores of the Tigris and Euphrates.

So far as it is possible to know after thousands of years, the barley wine of the Egyptians was a decoction of pulverized barley allowed to ferment spontaneously and rendered aromatic with lupine seeds. Its pronounced acid taste ameliorated with age. Another drink of the same sort was prepared from whole barley grains. It was known as Courmi. It was probably this beverage that the soldiers of Xenaphon found while they were in Persia. Xenaphon wrote:

"On the surface of the drink floated the barley stalks without heads. When thirsty, put one end of the stalk in the mouth and suck up the liquid through the hollow stem."

It was said that the foam of barley wine was used by women to freshen their complexions.



Ancient Drawing Showing an Egyptian Lady of Note Very Ill From Too Much Wine.

Primitive Egyptian Wine-presser, as Used in Private Homes, Shown in an Old Carving, Which Also Depicts Other Processes of Fermenting.

Young Women (in the Balcony) Pressing Grapes by Dancing on Them.

Egyptian Servants Carrying Home Their Masters Who Have Gazed Upon the Wine When It Was Red.

An Old Picture of Vineyard Workers Carrying Grapes to the Wine Makers.

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Science at Last Finds Out Why Civilized Man's Teeth Decay

Astonishing Researches by English Experimenters Indicate That the Toothbrush and Clean Teeth Are Not the Most Important Things---It Is Calcium in the Diet and Sunshine to Deposit It in the Tooth Structure That Count

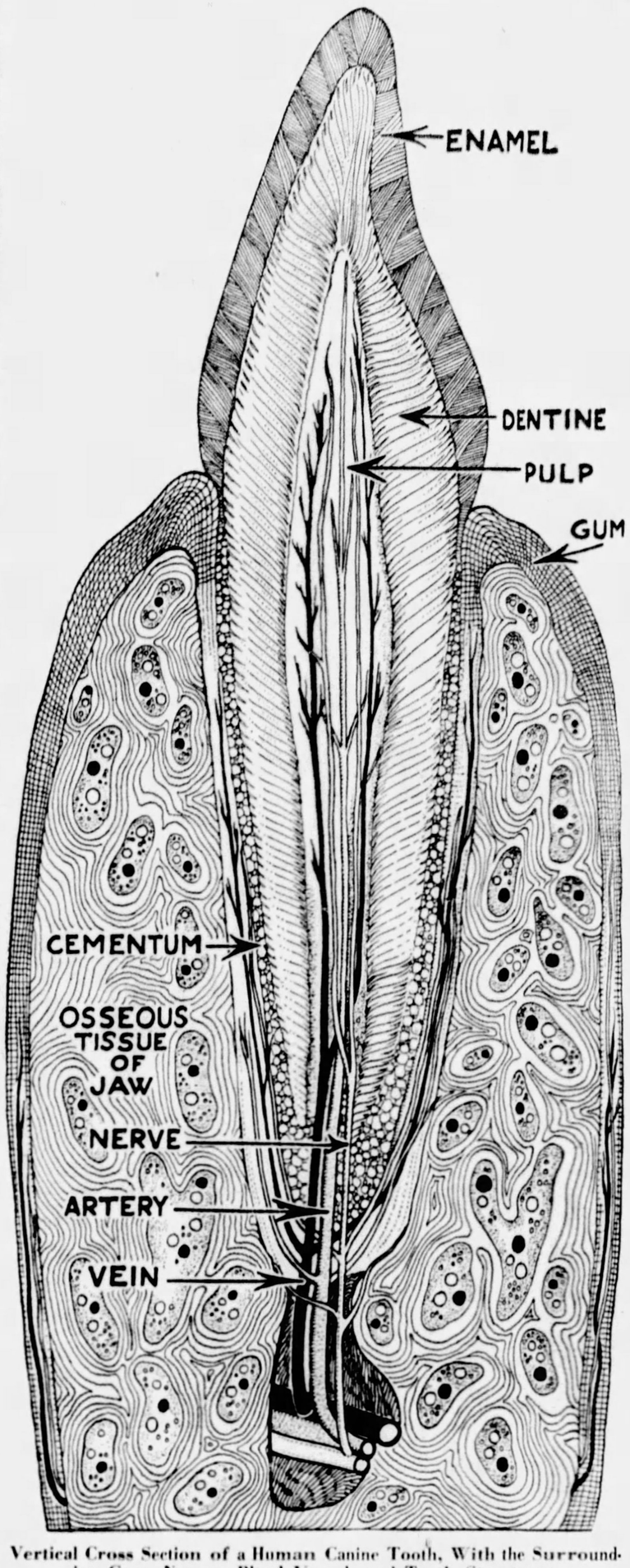
Photo GILLIAMS SERVICE

Violet Ray Lamp Treatment for Children With Soft Bones and Imperfect Teeth.

The Perfect Set of Teeth of Marie Guy, the Popular French Dancer, Which Have Contributed Considerably to Her Success on the Stage.

The Excellent Teeth of a Philippine Island Belle, Filed Away to Sharp Points—a Badge of Fashionable Jungle Society in the Philippine Islands.

Before and After Photographs Showing How Proper Diet and Violet Ray Treatment Cured a Case of Rickets (Soft Bones) After Two Years' Treatment.



Vertical Cross Section of a Human Canine Tooth, With the Surrounding Gum, Nerves, Blood Vessels and Tooth Structures.

FOR years doctors, dentists, sanitary experts and advertisers of tooth powders have agreed that "a clean tooth never decays." Yet everybody knows people whose teeth did decay in spite of religious care in using the toothbrush twice or three times a day. On the other hand, some people who never used a toothbrush in their lives have perfect teeth. It is believed there is about as much average tooth decay now as there was two or three generations ago when the use of the toothbrush was almost unknown.

Scientists have long known there was something wrong with the familiar clean-tooth theory and two English investigators, Professor Edward Mellanby of the University of Sheffield, and his wife, Dr. May Mellanby, believe that they have discovered what it is.

The secret of sound teeth, they find, is not so much cleanliness as it is food and sunlight; much the same as the things that control the appearance of the bone disease of children called rickets. Cleanliness, of course, is not entirely unimportant. Dirty teeth tend to accumulate acids and bits of decaying food, which weaken the surface enamel of the teeth and provide food for harmful germs.

But the fundamental matter is the nature of the teeth themselves. Are they strong and resistant to decay, or are they soft, porous and easily dissolved? These are things that food and sunlight can determine. If the Mellanbys are right, as the majority of British medical opinion agrees that they are, it will now be possible for almost anyone who wants strong teeth to have them, provided that he begins before it is too late.

If a prospective mother lies a reasonable number of hours in the sun, eats proper food containing ample calcium and phosphorus and makes sure of getting large enough supplies of the necessary vitamines, the child when it is born is reasonably sure to have sound, well-hardened teeth. Continuation of the right food and of sufficient vitamines will enable the baby to grow up with these same sound teeth. There seems no reason, if everybody will do this, why toothache might not virtually disappear except as the result of accidents.

Most remarkable of all, the research results of Dr. May Mellanby indicate that even after poor food or deficient vitamines or some other bad condition has softened the teeth so that decay begins, it is still not too late, in many cases at least, to bring the teeth back to satisfactory condition. The same vitamines and mineral salts, combined in proper dietary form, will often strengthen and harden the decaying teeth, Dr. Mellanby reports, so that no decay will start or even so that existing decay is arrested, although dental repairs will be needed, of course, of any damage already done.

All these interesting new points of view, perhaps the most important advance ever made in human dentistry, result from a fundamentally new idea about what the teeth are and how they are related to the body. According to the older view teeth were virtually dead organs, having no life except in the central root canal, which holds some tiny blood vessels and the nerve that does the hurting when a tooth is diseased.

The Mellanby view is that every part of the tooth is alive, even to the outer stone-like enamel. All parts of the tooth can be affected, this new view says, by chemicals circulating in the blood; especially by the calcium salts and phosphorus out of which the structure of the teeth is built and by the vitamines which seem in some mysterious way to affect the use of these calcium salts by the body, both in the teeth and in the bones.

Dentists have held for years that food affects teeth, but what they had in mind was something very different. Soft foods stick to the teeth, they said, and did not clean them properly. Sugar and starch form food supplies for mouth bacteria, which create acids that eat into the teeth as acids will eat into a marble table top. So far as the teeth are concerned, these things are purely external. A wrong mouth condition affects the teeth, it was thought. Now the idea is that the trouble is inside the tooth instead of outside it; that the way to cure teeth that decay easily is through the blood.

No one imagines that these new views, even if they stand the test of time and further experiment, will do away altogether with bad teeth or with dentistry. Things will go wrong occasionally, doubtless, no matter how many mineral salts and vitamines everybody eats. But unless the English experts are very badly wrong indeed, observance of a few simple rules of diet ought to reduce enormously the vast toll of money and pain now exacted from the public by decaying teeth. Also, the new theories are apt to send victims of tooth decay first of all to their doctors to have diets scrutinized and tests made of the calcium in their blood; only after that to the dentist to have mechanical repair work done on the offending but helpless teeth.

Virtually all other kinds of bodily disorders are treated by attempting to find and remove the cause of the disease. Dentists, of course, do nothing of the kind. Surgeons do not merely cut off an arm that aches with rheumatism or a foot afflicted with gout. But with teeth that is precisely what dentists do. Repair work on a case of toothache is purely mechanical. Until a few modern investigators like the Mellanbys came along it never occurred to anybody to try to stop the decay of teeth at its source or to repair it by finding what was wrong with the victim's system and fixing that.

Mrs. May Mellanby's work has covered eleven years and has included almost every kind of experiment possible to devise. Hundreds of human teeth from different sources have been sawed in two and thin slices cut off to be examined under powerful microscopes, to elucidate the internal structure of teeth from individuals of different characters and diets. Groups of children fed on different kinds of foods have been watched week by week to see how their teeth developed. Tooth decay or its absence in primitive and savage races has been studied. Experiments attempting to create tooth decay artificially have been made on hundreds of laboratory animals. Tooth decay has actually been arrested, both in these animals and in human beings, by feeding the vitamines and other substances found necessary for tooth health.

It was one of the animal experiments that yielded the clearest evidence against the older theories that soft foods and sugar stuck to the teeth, enabled germs to grow and thus decay. For three years Mrs. Mellanby fed a group of puppies on soft food with large amounts of the kind of sugar called glucose. According to the old theory decay should have developed. It did not. The teeth of the sugar-fed puppies remained as clean as the proverbial hound's tooth.

Then germs were tried. The virulent germ called the streptococcus was placed around the teeth. No decay resulted. Another bacterium able to produce large amounts of acid was tried. Still there was no decay. By that time Mrs. Mellanby had concluded that soft food and mouth germs were not the things that mattered.

The clue to what did matter came from a study of the internal character of teeth, as revealed by the microscopic sections. Out of a series of over a thousand teeth described by Mrs. Mellanby in a report a few weeks ago in the British Dental Journal, only fourteen and one-half per cent were found to be internally perfect. All the others showed themselves more or less "decalcified," which means that instead of being composed of hard, firm lime compounds throughout their structure these teeth showed tiny holes and soft places where the hard lime had been removed and replaced with softer organic matter. Among properly calcified teeth, Mrs. Mellanby found that only about one-fourth showed any sign of decay. Among the decalcified teeth, eighty-five per cent were decayed.

These facts left little doubt that the real cause of tooth decay was the weakening of the lime compounds in the tooth structure. They also suggested the cure, for it was already known that a similar weakening and decalcification of the bones occurs in rickets; a disease which can be cured by good food, proper vitamines and, if necessary, the ultra-violet rays of sunlight or of artificial lamps. These rays are able to manufacture in the body the particular vitamine which seems to control the deposit of lime salts in the bones.

Dr. Edward Mellanby had already had much to do with the identification of this vitamine and with the proof that its deficiency is the chief cause of rickets. It was natural to expect a similar vitamine deficiency to be responsible for the decalcification shown by decaying teeth. This theory further research has confirmed.

The things necessary for strong, well calcified, decay-resisting teeth are three. First is this lime-controlling vitamine, present in cod liver oil, in butter, and in many other natural oils and fats. Other chemical investigations, made chiefly in connection with the rickets problem, have proved that this vitamine, a very minute amount of which is sufficient to make lime deposition in bones and teeth go on normally, is really a special form of a fairly common chemical called ergosterol. The special form is provided by the action of the ultra-violet rays. If a little ordinary ergosterol is exposed to these rays it becomes the potent vitamine. That is believed to be the reason why exposure of the body itself to these rays will take the place of the vitamine. There is believed to be some ergosterol or some related substance in the blood. This the rays convert into the needed vitamine.

This vitamine, whether in foods or self-made by the rays, is not, however, the only thing necessary for good teeth. There must be the calcium salts also, for these are the raw material of the teeth just as the vitamine seems, somehow, to be the builder. The calcium salts might be called the bricks of the wall; the vitamine the mason who lays them. If either bricks or mason is absent there will be no wall.

Third among the teeth's necessities is the adequate supply of another element, phosphorus, for this element is needed to combine with the calcium salts to form the actual tooth structure.

Dr. Edward Mellanby has discovered, furthermore, that there exist in Nature materials, still not identified in detail, which have the power of interfering in some mysterious way with the tooth-building and bone-building power of the vitamine. Cereals frequently contain this opposing material, he finds, so that an exclusive diet of grains like wheat or oats or rye is apt to be very bad for the teeth, as older doctors and dentists had already observed. But instead of being an effect of pasty cereal flours in the mouth or between the teeth, the damage is due to the entry into the body of the bad-tooth chemical which opposes the action of the good-tooth vitamine.

One of the most interesting features of all this new information about vitamines and teeth is the way that it explains many facts already well known but never understood. For example, the Eskimos of Greenland and Alaska live chiefly on fat and meat, what would be called a bad diet. Yet these people have excellent teeth, with perhaps the lowest percentage of tooth decay in the world. This fact is due, Dr. May Mellanby points out, to the large quantities of the proper vitamine in the oils and fats.

Natives of tropic lands, like Hawaii, are also remarkable for good teeth and little decay. The explanation of this, Mrs. Mellanby believes, is the exposure of their almost naked bodies to the ultra-violet rays in the strong tropical sunlight.

In Australia and South Africa, however, the natives also go naked in the hot sun yet have very bad teeth, much decayed. Here the explanation is probably a lack of the necessary calcium salts and phosphorus instead of any lack of vitamines, for people who live in the centers of continents often fail to get as large amounts of these necessary mineral foods as seashore peoples whose diet includes fish, shell-fish, sea salt and perhaps sea weeds.

Other facts well known to everybody fall equally well into line with the Mellanby theory. Some people are famous among their friends, for example, for having "strong teeth" that never decay. Other people suffer continually. Presumably these individual differences are ones in habitual diet.

Further researches are under way to work out more thoroughly the details of the new theory. If it is to be used practically, physicians will need to develop, doubtless, easy and dependable tests for the amounts of calcium salts in the blood or in foods, as well as for the presence of enough of the necessary vitamine. But even before these scientific developments are complete the theory permits science to promise for the first time to suffering humanity a chance some day of banishing tooth decay altogether from the world.

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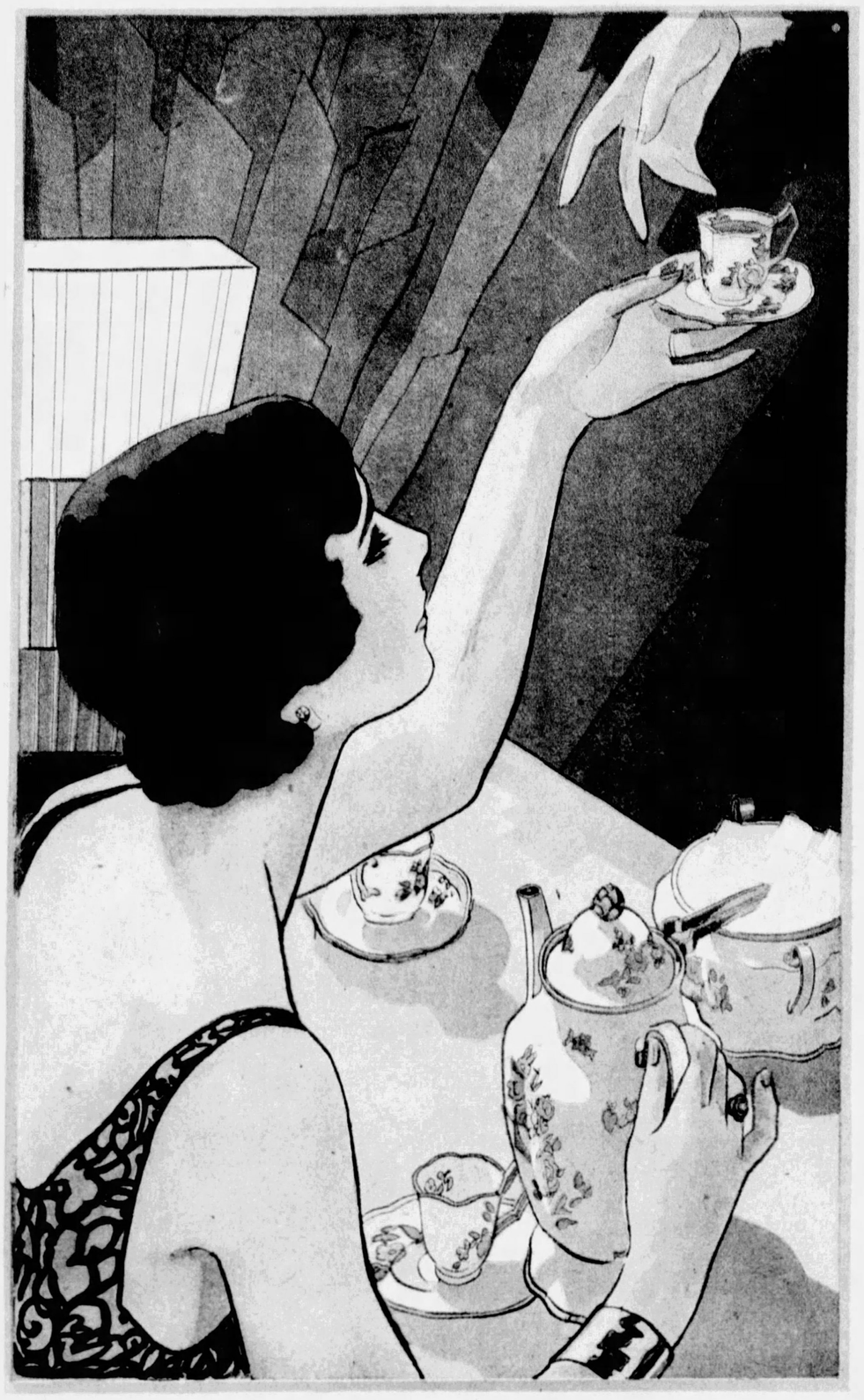
"Doing" hands can keep their bridal loveliness · · this way



WHAT do your hands say about you? Do they say pleasant, flattering things because they look smooth and white and cared-for?

They *can*—even if they are busy all day long. They *will*—if they use a *kind* soap for all their soap-and-water tasks instead of a "kitchen soap."

Strong soaps are so hard on hands. They spoil the nicest manicure. They parch the skin into tiny lines. They roughen the texture so that it retains work stains in spite of lemon juice and creams.

Ivory whenever hands touch soap

In these servantless days, millions of women protect their hands merely by using Ivory *whenever* they need to use soap.

They know that Ivory cleanses quickly and well—with gentle suds that are *safe* for delicate household treasures. Those blossom-tinted table-cloths and sheets! Those cretonnes and gay tub frocks! Ivory keeps their colors like new.

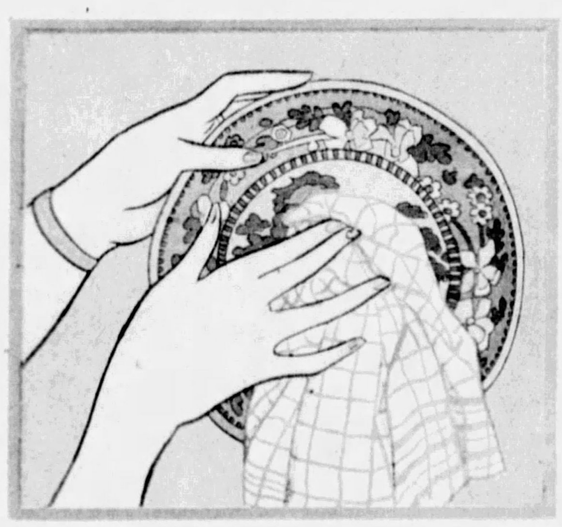
Unlike harsh soaps, Ivory cares for painted woodwork and lacquered furniture without dulling their protective gloss. The surface of your finest mahogany can be safely cleaned, too, with a cloth wrung out of Ivory suds.

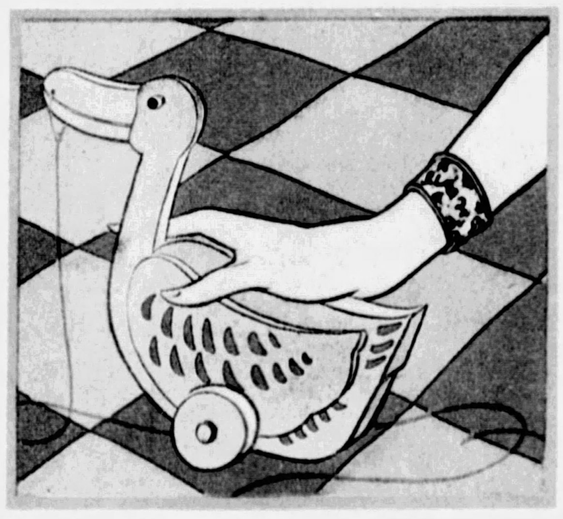
And isn't it a nicer idea to use pure Ivory for the dishes and the baby's bottles?

But most important—Ivory will protect your *hands*, a dozen times a day. Ivory, of course, is a *toilet* soap, as pure and fine as you can buy. When you use it for any soap-and-water task you are merely giving your hands an Ivory *bath*—gentle enough for your complexion or a baby's sensitive skin . . . Ivory for dishes, for cleaning, "for everything," will keep your hands white and smooth . . . as lovely as on your wedding day.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Lovely hands—for all your world to see! You protect their smooth whiteness if you use pure Ivory instead of harsh "kitchen soaps" for all your soap-and-water tasks.





FREE! A little book on charm. "What kind of care for different complexions? For hands? For hair, for figures?" A little book, *On the Art of Being Charming*, answers many questions like these and is free. Address Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 56-C3, P. O. Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

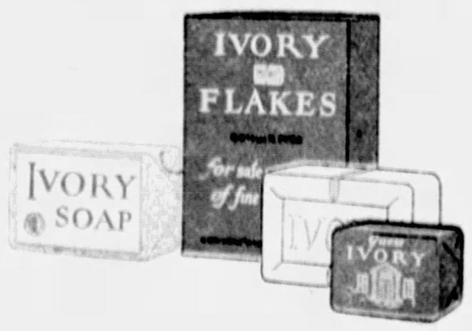
Doesn't it seem pleasanter to use Ivory, with its cleanliness and purity, for dishes and the baby's bottles? And your hands! How smooth and soft and white they stay when you use Ivory for everything that needs soap-and-water cleansing!

Are hands less sensitive than linoleum? Linoleum manufacturers specify Ivory because they have discovered that harsh soaps discolor and, in time, actually wear out linoleum. Think what harsh soap must do to the hands!

Ivory, so gentle that it is used in hospitals and home nurseries to bathe millions of babies every day, is fine and rich enough to do all your soap-and-water tasks quickly and well. And how lovely it keeps your hands!

IVORY SOAP

Kind to everything it touches · 99 44/100% Pure · "It floats"



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Like the Pathetic Mystery of "The Mistletoe Bride"?

Police and Townspeople Startled by the Finding of the Shriveled Bones of a Woman in the Partition Wall of an Old New Hampshire House and a Photograph Identified as the Portrait of a Young Bride Who Unaccountably Vanished

The Mistletoe Bride

The Old Ballad by Thomas Haynes Bayly

The mistletoe hung in the castle hall,
The holly branch shone on the old oak wall;
And the baron's retainers were blithe and gay,
And keeping their Christmas holiday.
The baron beheld with a father's pride
His beautiful child, young Lovell's bride;
While she with her bright eyes seemed to be
The star of the goodly company.

"I'm weary of dancing now," she cried;
"Here tarry a moment,—I'll hide, I'll hide!
And, Lovell, be sure thou'rt first to trace
The clue to my secret lurking place."
Away she ran,—and her friends began
Each tower to search, and each nook to scan:
And young Lovell cried, "O, where dost thou hide?
I'm lonesome without thee, my own dear bride."

They sought her that night, and they sought her next day
And they sought her in vain when a week passed away;
In the highest, the lowest, the loneliest spot,
Young Lovell sought wildly,—but found her not.
And years flew by, and their grief at last
Was told as a sorrowful tale long past;
And when Lovell appeared, the children cried,
"See! the old man weeps for his fairy bride."

At length an oak chest, that had long lain hid,
Was found in the castle,—they raised the lid,
And a skeleton form lay moldering there
In the bridal wreath of that lady fair!
O, sad was her fate!—in sportive jest
She hid from her lord in the old oak chest.
It closed with a spring!—and, dreadful doom,
The bride lay clasped in her living tomb!

The Main Gateway From the Road to Bramshill House, Where the Mistletoe Bride Perished.

O, sad was her fate!—in sportive jest
She hid from her lord in the old oak chest.
It closed with a spring!—and, dreadful doom,
The bride lay clasped in her living tomb!

NASHUA, N. H., was forcibly reminded of this old ballad the other day by the discovery of a young woman's skeleton in the walls of an old attic where it had lain at least twenty-five years.

But in the unromantic language of a police blotter, the "Mistletoe Bride" would have been entered simply as "accidental death," while the Nashua case seems to have been the work of an exceptionally cunning murderer who has successfully hidden his crime for a quarter of a century.

Whoever placed those bones beneath the attic floor of that old rookery that was once a church and then a business building, removed the clothes and dissected away the flesh, evidently going to great pains to make identification impossible. And yet with them was found the photograph of a young woman, dressed in a style twenty-five years out of date. That picture has been identified as a young bride who vanished from Nashua twenty-seven years back.

How did such an incongruous thing come to be with the bones? Could it be one of those grim pranks which fate so often plays on murderers, spoiling their carefully planned and otherwise "perfect" crimes? Such things have happened many a time, but the police think this was no accident. They think that it was not the hand of fate, but of the murderer himself that placed the photograph there and they think they know why.

The old Union Block at High and Main streets had been condemned recently and so a gang of laborers had knocked off the roof and started ripping up the attic floor. The workmen had shown an interest in the history of the structure they were wrecking and had found out that seventy-five years ago it had been a church, but for the last half century devoted to business purposes, sometimes of a dubious character. For instance, New Hampshire as a dry State had bootleggers and speakeasies long before national prohibition, and the old block contained what was reputed to be the longest bar in the State.

This history was of some importance to the laborers. Each time one of the dry-rotted planks yielded to their crowbar they peered down through the dust they had raised to see what lay in the space below. Sometimes coins, rings and other treasure are found in razing these old buildings. Gabrielle Petrillo, one of the laborers, encountered a board whose resistance showed that it had been double-nailed. When it finally yielded he looked beneath with a little extra hope.

It is the time-honored custom that any valuables found under such circumstances belong to the finder, provided he can get them into his pocket without being seen. What Gabrielle beheld caused him to drop his bar and call loudly on several saints. The other workmen were not specially saintly, but they answered the call just the same. They, too, dropped their tools and stared until the foreman ran upstairs to see what had stopped the work.

All were gazing at the skeleton of a human foot which nobody can fail to recognize because it is the most distinctly human part of the anatomy, much less like the ape than is the hand or skull. So many men collected that their weight caused a part of the flooring to give way with a crash and amid the dust and plaster that fell to the story below more bones were found.

Skull and One of the Leg Bones Found in the Old Building.

The Workmen Kneeling in Front of the Partition Where the Young Woman's Skull Was Found—Which Had Been Dropped Down Through a Hole in the Attic Floor Above.

Old Photograph Which the Murderer Left With the Girl's Remains, Perhaps a Genuine One, Perhaps False to Mislead the Police.

The foreman ordered work stopped and called the police, who were followed by the medical examiner and finally Police Inspector Edward C. McCarthy. The cavity opened by Gabrielle's bar was explored and, besides the bones of a foot and leg, the photograph came to light of a young woman clad in the modest garments that satisfied the fair sex during the decade after the Spanish war. The bones that had fallen from the ceiling were a pelvis and part of an arm, but that was all.

The rest of the tearing down was done under police supervision. Sifting the debris that had already been sent down the chute yielded several pieces of human vertebrae. Even from this meagre collection the medical examiner was able to determine that they had belonged to a woman in her early twenties. As the work of demolition progressed a skull was pulled out of the bottom of a partition wall and with it a tattered and yellow bit of newspaper, the Nashua Press, dated March 28, 1902, a publication that has long since gone out of existence.

Inspector McCarthy set off on the trail that had already become cold while he was a school boy. The renting records of the building yielded him nothing but a headache. The offices had been let, relet and sublet to all sorts of characters, coming and going, many of them bootleggers with fictitious names and addresses. The fragment of newspaper was equally barren save that it may establish the date when the floor was opened to drop in that skull.

There remained only the picture. There is but one studio in Nashua that dates back to 1902, and it has changed ownership five times. Most of the old plates had been thrown away and those that remained were not of the unknown girl. However, A. G. Tipping, who had been a partner in the Nashua Laundry during 1902, recognized the photograph as that of Blanche Mentor Blackman who had come from Boston, worked in his laundry, become a bride and quit. For twenty-six years he had carried a memory of her features in his mind because she was the prettiest girl that had ever worked there.

Looking up the laundry's records showed that in 1902 she had left without notice, which had caused little curiosity at the time because everyone knew she had just married. In those days wives were supposed to stay home and cook their husbands' meals. According to Tipping, she was twenty-three to twenty-four years old, the approximate age indicated by the condition of the vertebrae's cartilage. This information caused others to come forward confirming the identification of Blanche, who had been known as the "Boston Beauty." They agreed that she was slim, graceful and weighed only about 100 pounds. This description also fitted the weight and size of the bones. Furthermore, everyone remembered that she had left town abruptly and never written to any of her friends.

Thus far everything pointed to Blanche as the victim, but Inspector McCarthy had a hunch, from past experience, that the photograph clue was too good to be true. There was something unnatural about the thing. It was quite evident that wherever the girl was killed, her body had been kept somewhere while the murderer took his time to dissect away every shred of flesh from the bones. Presumably, this had been chopped into mince meat and disposed off, bit by bit, in one of many possible and comparatively easy methods. The hair, the eyes and even the brain had been removed, leaving only the clean bones which seem to have been boiled.

This took a lot of time and patience and the cool, calculating mind that did it and then so successfully scattered the bits of skeleton about the walls and floors that only a percentage have been recovered, would never have accidentally dropped her picture in also. Flesh and bones are among the hardest things in the world to destroy, while a photograph is about the easiest.

Of course, his main motive for stripping the skeleton of its flesh covering was to prevent the odors that otherwise would soon have arisen and betrayed the strange burial place. Having satisfied himself that this would never happen, and, confident that the building would not be demolished during his own lifetime, it is conceivable that the murderer might have had the fantastic idea of leaving this one means of identification. But the inspector said:

"No, that job was done by a thorough, hard headed, practical man who must have thought of every contingency, including the fire hazard which might have caused the block to be torn down, at any time. That murderer did not knowingly leave anything that would help and he was certainly not a careless fellow."

However, the inspector diligently followed the clue and finally located Blanche's husband in Billerica, a suburb of Lowell, Mass. Blackman came to Nashua willingly enough and talked freely. Why shouldn't he? He said he had divorced his wife in 1918, that she had immediately married a man named Edward C. Marshall, gone West, and in September of that same year died in Denver, Col. He had his divorce certificate and a letter informing him of the death of "Mrs. Marshall, your former wife."

The police were not disappointed. It was just about what they had expected. Their theory is that the murderer happened to know that the "Boston Beauty" had left town hurriedly and that people were wondering what had become of her. In some manner he got hold of her picture and thought that by dropping it in with the bones, the search would be sent, for a time at least, on a false scent. Wherever he was, by watching the papers he would read of the discovery and have plenty of time to close up his affairs and hide before the authorities could correct their mistake, learn the girl's true identity and get around to looking for him.

Even at that, it is a sort of clue, and if it were only a few months old instead of more than a quarter century, might lead to a solution. If they could locate the owner of that picture, they might learn who had opportunity to steal it. If that man was found to have had an office or friends in the Union Block, they could trace his movements, and if some girl he knew in a neighboring town proved to be missing, they might work up a case that would hang the guilty man. But, alas, nearly twenty-seven years is almost a hopelessly long start. The man they want may himself be only bones.

Still a murder case is never outlawed and McCarthy is still working and hoping. A peculiar complication has arisen that may help the authorities. While a score of Nashua's citizens have positively identified the "Boston Beauty" as the woman of the picture, her first husband, Blackman, says it is not his wife, and a cousin of Blanche also denies it, though not so positively.

If Blackman and the cousin are correct, a most astonishing coincidence has occurred. A murderer was able to provide himself at a convenient moment with a remarkably close but not genuine likeness of a woman who had conveniently left town mysteriously and both women must have been about the same age and weight as the murdered girl. This would be almost miraculous and behind miracles the police usually find clues. They may in this case, but like the bones of the poor little "Mistletoe Bride," it may do no good save to solve the mystery.

It is in the ancient attic of Bramshill House, Hampshire, England, the residence of Sir John Cope, where the legend of the "Mistletoe Bride" is located. Indeed, the chest in which the unfortunate girl was found is shown to visitors at this old country mansion.

The story goes back to the Elizabethan period, when Lord Zouche was a great figure at court, the friend of Sir Walter Raleigh, Francis Bacon and other famous men of the age. He it was that built Bramshill House, and he was the father of the unfortunate bride of Lord Lovell.

According to the results of recent researches, the ballad of the "Mistletoe Bride" is founded on an actual tragedy. A double celebration was being held at Bramshill House—Lord Lovell's nuptials and the Christmas holidays. As was the custom in those days, there was much feasting and drinking.

The younger people, led by the little bride, tired of the feasting and organized a game of "hide-and-seek." The bride was first to hide. She was never found, although the frantic bridegroom headed an intensive search for days, and, in fact, spent the rest of his life in the castle. In his old age he actually came across the secret chest, opened it and found, as described in the poem, the bones of his bride of long ago just where the chest had imprisoned her on that gay Christmas day.

Bramshill House later passed into the hands of the Cope family, who still retain it. The present owner, Sir John Cope, a few years ago took an American bride, Miss Edna Hilton. Since then it has been reported that visitors and servants at the house have been terrified by the moaning of the ghost of the "Mistletoe Bride."

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What a funny way to escape colds, or worse!

200,000,000 germs die in 15 seconds

AVOID a cold by rinsing the hands with full strength Listerine?

Sounds strange, doesn't it? But there's nothing strange about it. Just common sense, as any doctor will tell you.

The live germs of contagious cold (the serious kind) are usually borne to the mouth on food carried by germ-laden hands. Accompanying them may be millions of even more dangerous germs that you pick up from door knobs, street car straps, and money.

The usual before-meal washing with soap and water is not enough to remove or destroy them. So physicians urge the use of a safe, but effective, antiseptic to attack the germs before they reach the throat.

What could be better for this purpose than Listerine, so safe it will not harm tissue, yet so powerful, when used full strength, that it kills even the virulent Bacillus Typhosus (typhoid) germ in 15 seconds? We are prepared to submit clinical proof of Listerine's germicidal action to anyone interested.

Consider how many dangerous life-menacing germs threaten your health every day, and make up your mind to take this pleasant precaution whenever possible. It is an especially wise one for mothers preparing food for children. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A.

And for a SORE THROAT

—of course

Listerine built its reputation on its ability to quickly check sore throat which is also caused by germs. At the first symptom of trouble, gargle with it full strength. Repeat the treatment frequently.

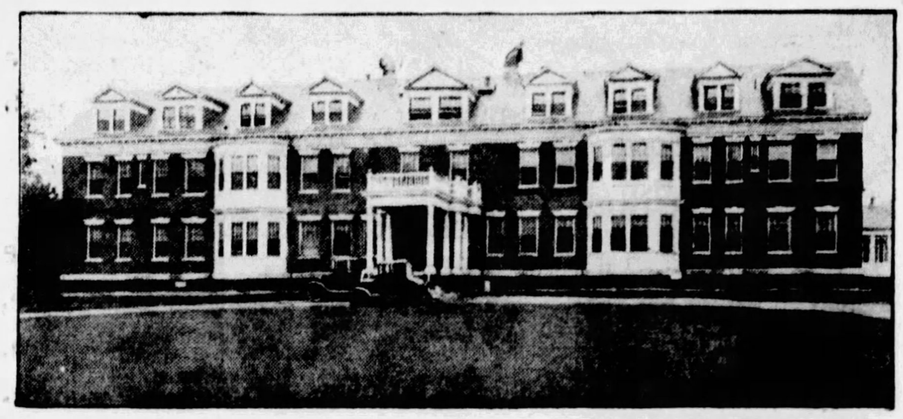
LISTERINE

THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

JOINED YET?
Get in the circle of men who've found the perfect shave — the cool shave with
LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM

Insane Asylum Head Killed by the Lunatic He Said Was "Harmless"

In Spite of Frank Weeden's Many Evidences of Craziness, He Finally Proves to the Reluctant Doctors That He Is a First-Class and Dangerous Maniac by Shooting Dr. Sartwell, the Best Friend He Had



The Rhode Island State Asylum for the Insane, From Which the "Harmless Lunatic" Was Allowed to Escape 15 Times to Terrorize the Neighborhood and Finally to Murder the Easy-Going Superintendent, Who Was His Best Friend.

THE modern craze for pitying criminals and letting them out of prison has naturally enough spread to the same treatment for the insane. The victims of these lunatics at large and freed criminals have always been among the general public and never among the indulgent wardens and medical officials who let them out.

But the other day Frank Weeden, who has been allowed to escape fifteen times from the State Hospital for the insane, near Providence, Rhode Island, had the ingenious idea of coming back and proving the doctors "crazy" by murdering his best friend, Dr. Ransom H. Sartwell, superintendent of the asylum.

Weeden was sent to them when he was twenty years old from Auburn, R. I. He had proposed to his pretty cousin, and when she refused him he had gotten a shotgun and tried to blow her head off through an open window. Fortunately the girl saw him and dodged just in time. For this attempted murder he was adjudged insane and sent to the State Hospital, which is on the same grounds as the State Prison.

For some reason the doctors of the institution, who had every opportunity to observe Frank, did not take him seriously. Their tests showed that he was insane, but, in spite of his record, he was called "harmless," and given free run of the place with the result that he got away fifteen times.

Whenever this happened the hospital authorities made no effort to recapture the fugitive, but waited till the terrified cousin complained that he was hanging around the house, or some of his mother's neighbors at Cowesset, six miles away, made a protest. Then they would send someone to bring "harmless Frank" back. This has been going on for 31 years, and on one occasion Weeden stayed out for three months. While these "vacations" were considered a joke at the institution, the girl who had almost had her head blown off did not think them so funny. The third time she saw his face leering in a window she packed up and left the State.

Four years ago, on his thirteenth departure, the playful Mr. Weeden wandered into Connecticut and gave Edward Pinkham, a high school boy of East Killingly, an experience he will never forget. Pinkham, a rather frail boy of eighteen, was addressed by a stranger at the edge of the village. The man explained that he had a small portable house too heavy to move quite alone, and if Edward would give him a few minutes help he would pay him well.

Pinkham noticed nothing peculiar about the fellow and went with him some distance along the road and then across country until they came to a hunter's shooting box in the midst of a small wood. Here, without warning, the man flew at him, knocked him down and throttled him almost to insensibility. Then, for some reason, the hand on his throat relaxed.

"No," he heard the lunatic mutter, "it would be better to tie you with a rope and burn you in that little house. Then you will be cremated, too."

But there was no rope, and the mad man had no matches, so he changed his mind again and commanded:

"Get up! We might as well do this right. A grave in a Christian cemetery is the proper thing. Come on."

He pulled Edward to his feet and, with a hand on his collar, dragged the half-fainting boy along.

They reached the cemetery and not a soul in sight. Still gripping his captive by the collar, Weeden opened a tool shed with a skeleton key, picked up an axe and made the boy carry out a pick and shovel.

"Now I've got you just where I want you," shouted the grinning lunatic, as he seated himself on a gravestone. "Get busy with that shovel and dig your own grave! Dig and don't talk. Work faster or I'll chop your head off with this axe and no one will ever know what happened to you."

Pinkham busied himself digging, and as he worked he thought of something he had seen in a moving picture. Presently he looked up past Weeden and cried:

"Who's that coming?"

"Who—where?"

"That man—see him, behind that tombstone?"

The crazy man turned around to look where Pinkham pointed. As he did so the boy ran up to him and with what strength was left in his arms, brought the shovel down on top of that crazy brain. Then he turned and ran till he fell fainting into the house of the cemetery watchman.

Frank Weeden had been stunned, but he recovered and was not captured for several days. Returned to the insane hospital, he told Dr. Sartwell that he had only been teasing the boy and the kindly doctor believed him.

Dr. Sartwell seems to have gotten his fatal trust in Weeden's inoffensiveness from his predecessor. It was former Superintendent Harrington who inaugurated the careless custom of permitting the soft-spoken lunatic to walk off the grounds and visit a corner grocery a mile away. He did no harm at the store but sometimes he forgot to come back. This worried other physicians at the institution, who warned Dr. Sartwell that in their opinion Weeden was a crafty and dangerous man who ought to be more closely guarded.

The future victim ignored all this. He felt that he knew the man better than anyone else and certainly was on the most intimate and friendly terms with him. It was the "super" who allowed Weeden all his freedom, and after each escape saved him from discipline.

Strangely enough Dr. Sartwell was warned also by some of the other lunatics who watched Weeden, and diagnosed him better than the expert. Only a little while before the murder one of them came to the doctor and urged:

"You'd better keep a close eye on Frank. He's crazy, and he's bad."

The physician admitted that Weeden was still crazy, but denied that he was vicious.

"Yes, he is," argued the friendly lunatic, "and he is going to get you."

"Nonsense!" laughed Dr. Sartwell. "He would not hurt me. I am his best friend, and he says so. It isn't reasonable."

"If he were reasonable he would not be here," answered the lunatic shrewdly but the superintendent was not impressed. A few days later, Frank Weeden was allowed to make his fifteenth escape. As often before, he went to his mother's home six miles away at Cowesset. Right next door lived State Police Captain Jonathan Harwood, a most inconvenient neighbor for an escaped lunatic. The captain's duties kept him away most of the time, but before calling on his mother, Frank always scouted around to make sure. This time he peered into the captain's garage and found a loaded shot gun.

With the gun in his hands, Frank's mind jumped back 31 years to the source of all his trouble, that cousin whom he had fired at and missed. Instantly he was filled with an irresistible desire to do the job over again and do it right. But the cousin had prudently removed herself from the neighborhood. Still the idea that he must shoot someone dominated him, and he looked around for another target.

Frank considered the police captain and would have wiped out that bothersome person only he happened to be away.

As he lovingly caressed the weapon the mad man's thoughts turned to the asylum and his "enemies," the men who insisted that he was dangerous and ought to be confined. There were Drs. Johnson, Ruggles and Coon and Supervisor Rowe. Fine! He would blow any or all their heads off. It would teach them a lesson. So back he went to the place from which he had escaped and got into the grounds unobserved. As he skulked around in the dark, with his gun cocked and ready, none of the men he wanted presented themselves. He was hungry, tired and impatient.

Twice as he crept past Dr. Sartwell's house he saw the superintendent reading by an open window and whispered to himself: "Doc, you better get away from that window."

The third time it was just too much to resist. The doctor was his best friend and it was a pity—but a man ought not to sit at his window like that tempting him. And besides, if he was really such a good friend why did he say Frank was crazy? It would be a great joke to blow the head right off the only man who said he was harmless.

Frank took careful aim and shot his best friend dead.

One might expect that the roar of a shotgun would have aroused every one on the place, but nobody heard it. Even Mrs. Sartwell, who was in the house, did not know anything had happened until she came downstairs to telephone and made the discovery. Meanwhile the murderer had slipped away. Suspicion fell on the absentee and this time there was a general alarm and a real search which quickly rounded up the fugitive.

Frank Weeden confessed his crime cheerfully, and when reproached for murdering his best friend, justified it by asserting that Dr. Sartwell was in a conspiracy to get his money. At the murder trial he interrupted with protests at the witnesses who testified that he was insane, told the judge that he was running the trial too fast and that he would appeal it to a higher court.

The jury's verdict was not guilty on account of insanity, and no doubt Mr. Weeden thought he was to be returned for the sixteenth time to the nice, easily gotten out of State Asylum to finish off the other doctors and, maybe, even the new superintendent.

Instead of that, he was put in the Rhode Island State Prison, where people are not so sympathetic. In fact, Warden Charles E. Linscott, of the State Prison, remarked, as he closed the iron door on Frank:

"That bird will stay put this time!"

Also, they did another thing which hurt. They cut off the luxurious whiskers and hair which the asylum people had allowed him to cultivate proudly.

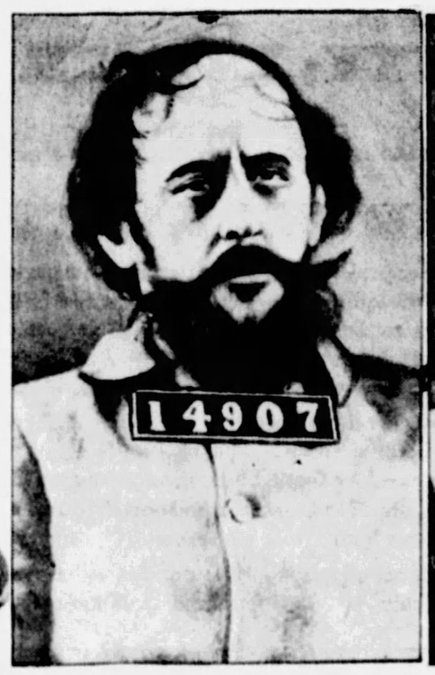
The benevolent lunatic who had vainly warned Dr. Sartwell observed all this approvingly, and remarked to the asylum's new superintendent:

"Well, it's a crazy world, but there's hope yet as long as there's somebody who can learn by experience."

"Now I've got you just where I want you," Shouted the Grinning Lunatic, as He Seated Himself on a Gravestone. "Get busy with that shovel and dig your own grave! Dig and don't talk. Work faster or I'll chop your head off with this axe and no one will ever know what happened to you."

Dr. R. H. Sartwell, Who Thought Weeden "Not Dangerous" and Was Repaid for His Indulgence by Death at His Hands.

Young Edward Pinkham, the High School Boy, Whom the "Harmless Lunatic" Forced to Dig His Own Grave, and Who Only Escaped by a Ruse Which Allowed Him to Knock Weeden on the Head With a Shovel.



The Lunatic Weeden, Wearing the Long Hair and Whiskers of Which He Was So Proud When Running In and Out of the Insane Asylum, and as He Appears Now, Shorn and Close Shaven, in the Rhode Island State Prison.

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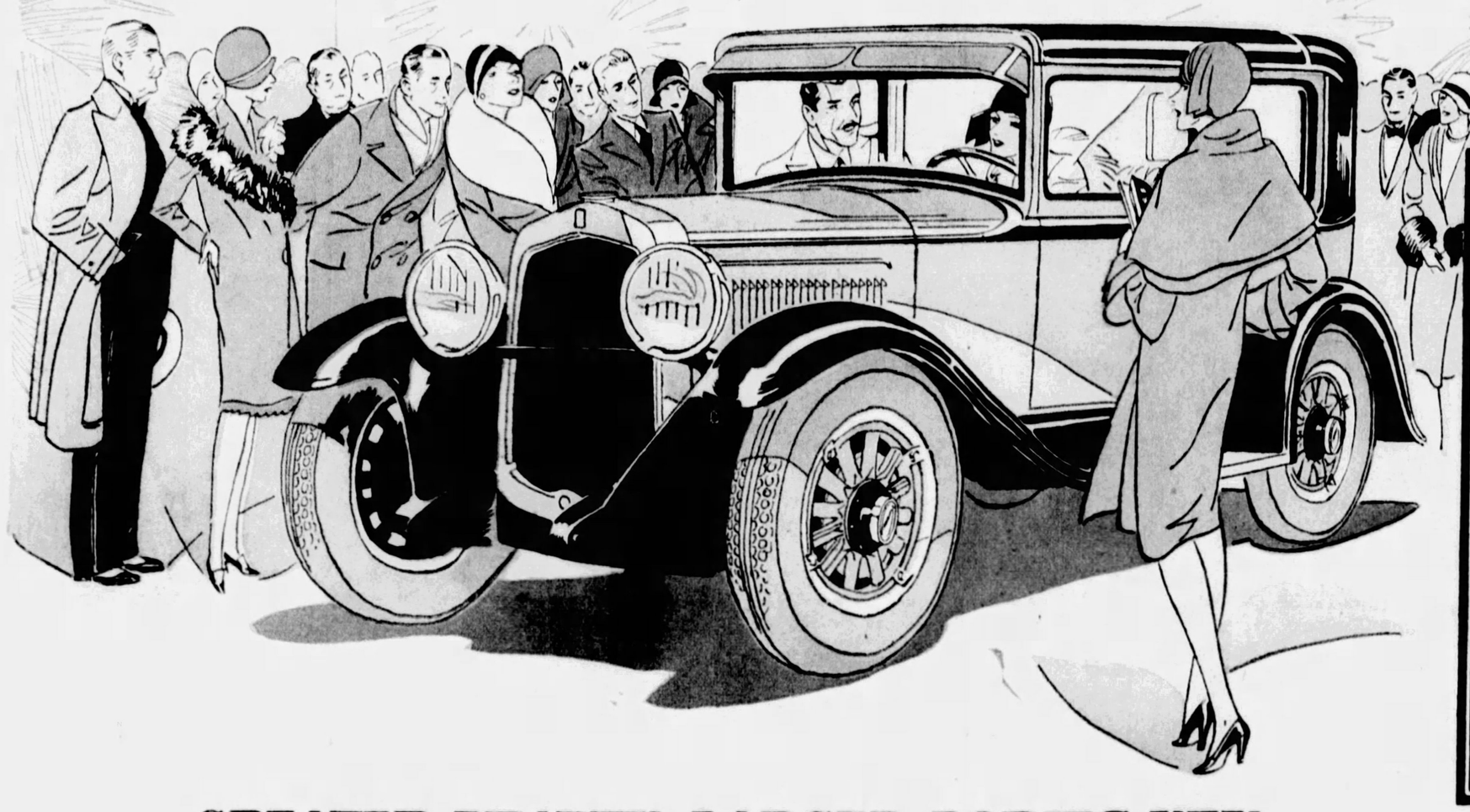

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Petted Darling of Paris Night Life—Dies a Beggar

Pitiful End of the Career of the Famous "La Goulue," Favorite of Kings, Princes and Rich Profligates, at the Old Moulin Rouge, Who, Fat, Wrinkled and Hungry, Begged Pennies Where Once She Reigned as Queen

Mlle. La Goulue, Thirty Years Ago, at the Height of Her Fame, in a Costume Which Was Regarded as Extremely Daring at the Time.

Fast and Fashionable Audience Arriving to See "La Goulue" at the Height of Her Fame at the Paris Moulin Rouge.

Photograph of "La Goulue" With Her Household Pets on the Steps of Her Menagerie Home, Where She Lived Recently, on the Outskirts of Paris.

"'Madame's bath is ready,' said the little maid with a funny smile as she opened a large glass door and led me into the bathroom.

"Here was a huge white bathtub half filled with a golden liquid that sparkled and bubbled most singularly.

"'Was it really champagne?' I wondered, and, taking a glass from the dressing table, I drank some of it, and, sure enough, it was champagne.

"I stuck my little pink toe into it first, and then made a quick jump of it, and dipped in so hastily that the champagne splashed all over the room. Ah, what a sensation it was! It prickled and tickled me all over."

PARIS, February 21.

WHAT becomes of the petted stage favorites of yesterday? Where are the jewels and the gold which were showered on them? Do those rich men who were their devoted slaves and ran to indulge their most fantastic or extravagant whims or caprices care even a postage stamp to see them now?

The death here the other day of the famous dancer, La Goulue, in rags and poverty, has answered these questions. Thirty years ago La Goulue was "the rage" of all Paris. Crowned heads, grand dukes and the great men of the world of wealth, society and politics contended with all their resources for her favor. She was the queen of the old Moulin Rouge when it was the center of the gayety of gay Paris. She was the famous La Goulue, whose pictures were printed the world over.

But nobody waited for her with a carriage at the door of her wretched little hovel where she lived and died, no grand duke sent her a pearl necklace hidden in a bouquet of flowers in recent years. And yet she was the famous La Goulue, and was still to be found, until the other day, at the Moulin Rouge.

But now she was old, fat, wrinkled and shabby. La Goulue, the former proud queen, shuffled about from table to table, begging the young women who now get the pearl necklaces to ask their wealthy escorts to buy a few flowers or give a few sous to "poor old La Goulue."

La Goulue came from the lowest parentage, the offscouring of the Parisian slums and gutter, but a few lucky moments of self-exposure and the passing fancy of the idle rich gained her fantastic luxury and wealth.

As a girl of fourteen she was dancing to amuse the frequenters of the now forgotten resort pleasantly known as "The Assassins' Bar," in the Clichy quarter of Paris. She was the daughter of a cab driver and a woman who cleaned up the bar occasionally. The artist Goupil saw her remarkably graceful young legs and painted her in a picture perfectly named "The Bacchante of the Gutter."

It made a hit and her fortune. For the first time she had all she wanted to eat, and she wanted so much that they called her at once and ever afterward "La Goulue," which means "The Glutton."

Goupil's picture won her an engagement at the gay old Parisian dance hall known as the "Boule Noir." The great writer, Alphonse Daudet, in an article paid her a questionable compliment by saying: "She makes understandable the fable of Circe, who turned the companions of Ulysses into swine."

One evening a distinguished looking Englishman, Captain Milbank, called on her and asked modestly if he might engage her to display her art for a very particular private party at the Cafe Americain.

She went and seeing that there was money at the party gave an exhibition of high kicking and "cancan" that made the principal guest, a stout, blond, red-faced gentleman with a beard, look very pleased. Sooner or later she learned that this person was no other than His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII. His Highness paid her some very flattering attentions and many thousand francs. Afterward he told his friends that that little girl had given him a better evening's amusement than he had had for years. This endorsement from an expert helped La Goulue a step upward. She became the little playmate of royalty.

She soon became a highly paid star at the old Moulin Rouge, then at the height of its popularity. That was the period when an exhibition of starched underwear used to start men on the road to ruin. "This place cannot be attended by ladies," said the guidebook.

"Prime ministers, ambassadors and princes were at my feet, begging for a smile and getting it—if they had money enough," wrote La Goulue in her recent reminiscences. "Was it on account of my fame that they flocked to me the way they did, or was it my beauty? I could not tell you, I'm sure. Still, I am inclined to think that it was my fame that brought them and my charms that held them. Once a pretty woman is famous, all the men want to see her. And the more men she has known in her life before, the better they like her and the more it tickles their vanity. Darling idiots!

"It was at the Moulin Rouge that I reached the top of my fame. The place was called the White Queen before, but it was rebuilt especially for me and my Quadrille Realistique by good old Zidler, who had the face of an English lord, and Joseph Oller, the great impresario, who started life as a butcher boy.

"I danced at other places before entering the Moulin Rouge in 1889, in great halls of light and pleasure like the Ambassadeurs, the Montagnes Russes and the Jardin de Paris, but it was the Moulin Rouge that made me famous the world over. It was here that the mighty of the earth knelt at my feet and that I kicked their hats into shapeless oblivion. Yes, the whole world flocked to the Moulin Rouge to see me dance with Valentin-the-Boneless. I became the fashion of the times.

"People still went to visit the Louvre Galleries and Napoleon's Tomb, but to leave Paris without seeing La Goulue was rank heresy, a crime against custom, an insult to good taste. La Goulue, queen of the modern Babylon, was the object of every tourist's visit to Paris. Ah, what a wonderful place was the Moulin Rouge in those days, the most brilliant place of dancing in the world."

La Goulue was the greatest exponent of the feat called "le grand ecart," which was then considered the most alluringly wicked thing in dancing. Spectators feared with reason that she would split herself in two.

One night at the Moulin Rouge she saw an extremely tall, distinguished looking foreigner gazing at her with intense admiration. It was the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, extravagant kinsman of the great white Czar. He fell in love with her with the impetuosity that only an old-time, high-bred Russian could display.

In one moment he invited her to sit beside him and consume champagne at the Moulin Rouge. In another he invited her to attend a supper party at his apartment.

She went straight from the Moulin Rouge in a costume somewhat the worse for her violent exertions. The apartment was a palatial one. A maid took her cloak and ushered her into the interior of the apartment. La Goulue has thus described what happened:

"'Madame's bath is ready,' said the little maid with a funny smile, as she opened a large glass door and led me into the bathroom.

"Here was a huge white bathtub half filled with a golden liquid that sparkled and bubbled most singularly.

"'Was it really champagne?' I wondered, and, taking a glass from the dressing table, I drank some of it, and, sure enough, it was champagne.

"I stuck my little pink toe into it first, and then made a quick jump of it and dipped in so hastily that the champagne splashed all over the room. Ah, what a sensation it was! It prickled and tickled me all over."

Before the evening was over she had learned to address the Grand Duke Alexis as "Alec," and he had carried her in his arms from the supper room in a frenzy of ecstasy.

The Grand Duke furnished a beautiful apartment for her in the Avenue Victor Hugo that made her the envy of the gay world. It was within a stone's throw of Napoleon's "Arc de Triomphe" and marked a correspondingly great triumph in La Goulue's own line of endeavor.

"From that night began the most wonderful love affair I had in all my life," she once said. "Alec was really in love with me, and I think I loved him. Valentin-the-Boneless often came to see me in the morning, and during the day I often received the visits of my artist friends, who sketched me in all sorts of poses and published my pictures in the newspapers and magazines."

The end of this period of supreme luxury came as it usually does. The Grand Duke received an urgent message from the Czar and was obliged to hurry back without even time to say "Till we meet again." He left La Goulue some valuable jewels which she pawned, and a lot of expensive furniture which she gave away or sold for little money.

Cheerfully she passed from the arms of Alec, "the heartless Grand Duke," to those of Valentin, "the Boneless Man" of the Moulin Rouge.

She and Valentin-the-Boneless danced together nearly six years, and in that time grew quite famous. Poets wrote verses about them and musicians composed songs and dances for them.

She was making plenty of money and getting jewels of great value for her special performances in private clubs. She was called to Amsterdam and London, where she danced in some of the most exclusive clubs. During a tour of France, in the Summer of 1893, she drew larger houses than Sarah Bernhardt.

But towards the end of that six years increasing weight and various unfortunate accidents made her career as a dancer less profitable. She did "the grand ecart" once too often. Her solid, majestic figure then captivated a noted lion tamer named Pezon.

After a brief exchange of compliments she entered into a professional and personal partnership with the tamer. He gave her a few lessons in the art of taming ferocious beasts. She seemed to be a wonderfully apt pupil.

For a time she thrilled the public by making them expect that any moment her solid but alluring form would furnish a banquet to some monster of the jungle.

One night a wicked lion started to maul her. Pezon, the trainer, who was close at hand, failed to show the desirable promptitude in opening the door which would give her safety. Finally she got out alive.

Pezon, she believed, had grown jealous because she was receiving many letters and other attentions from admirers. For a few moments, it appears, he was inclined to let the lion have a full meal, but beauty's appeal touched his tender heart. The injuries which La Goulue received were such that they precluded her from making the same appeal as a dancer as in old times.

She decided to stick to wild beast training, but informed Pezon that partnership with him was no longer desirable. She started a small show of her own and was successful for a time. Some of the leading actors and writers of Paris attended a banquet to wish her success in her new venture.

But unfortunately her ample form was too appetizing to be placed under the nose of a meat-eating lion every day. A fierce Nubian lion named Negus started to make a whole meal of her. She was rescued with great heroism by a trainer named Antoine.

This time not only her figure but her face was marred. In spite of her terrible mishaps she went back to the cage again. Grand dukes and millionaires were no longer paving her pathway with gold. An obscure dramatic critic named Jules Francois admired her pluck and magnanimously became the father of her little boy.

Then she married Antoine, the lion tamer, in order to give the little boy a regular father. When the war broke out the price of meat, even horse meat, became so high that the wild animal business had to be abandoned.

Still another step on the road to destitution was taken by the former spoiled darling of the rich. She became a seller of hot sausages to the French soldiers behind the lines. They were made of superannuated horsemeat, but nicely spiced.

During this period she had the misfortune to lose her little boy from tuberculosis—her little boy for whom she had starved and struggled, even when she was torn by the claws of lions. Her best reason for living had been taken away.

The war over, she returned to Paris—the Paris of the Moulin Rouge and the Boulevard de Clichy and the night resorts that cluster thereabouts. Some well-meaning attempts were made to place her on exhibition as an example of old, forgotten times, when fine large women were admired and it was considered wicked to display lingerie. They brought her a little money, but the spectators came rather to laugh at her.

Things went from bad to worse until she was forced to sell matches and flowers in the resorts where she had once been queen. With crippled limbs she shuffled from table to table, telling the story of her past glories to heartless men and thoughtless young butterflies who were starting on the same pathway as herself.

She lived in a hut made from an old truck, and here she died, a pauper, a wreck, forgotten by the gay world.

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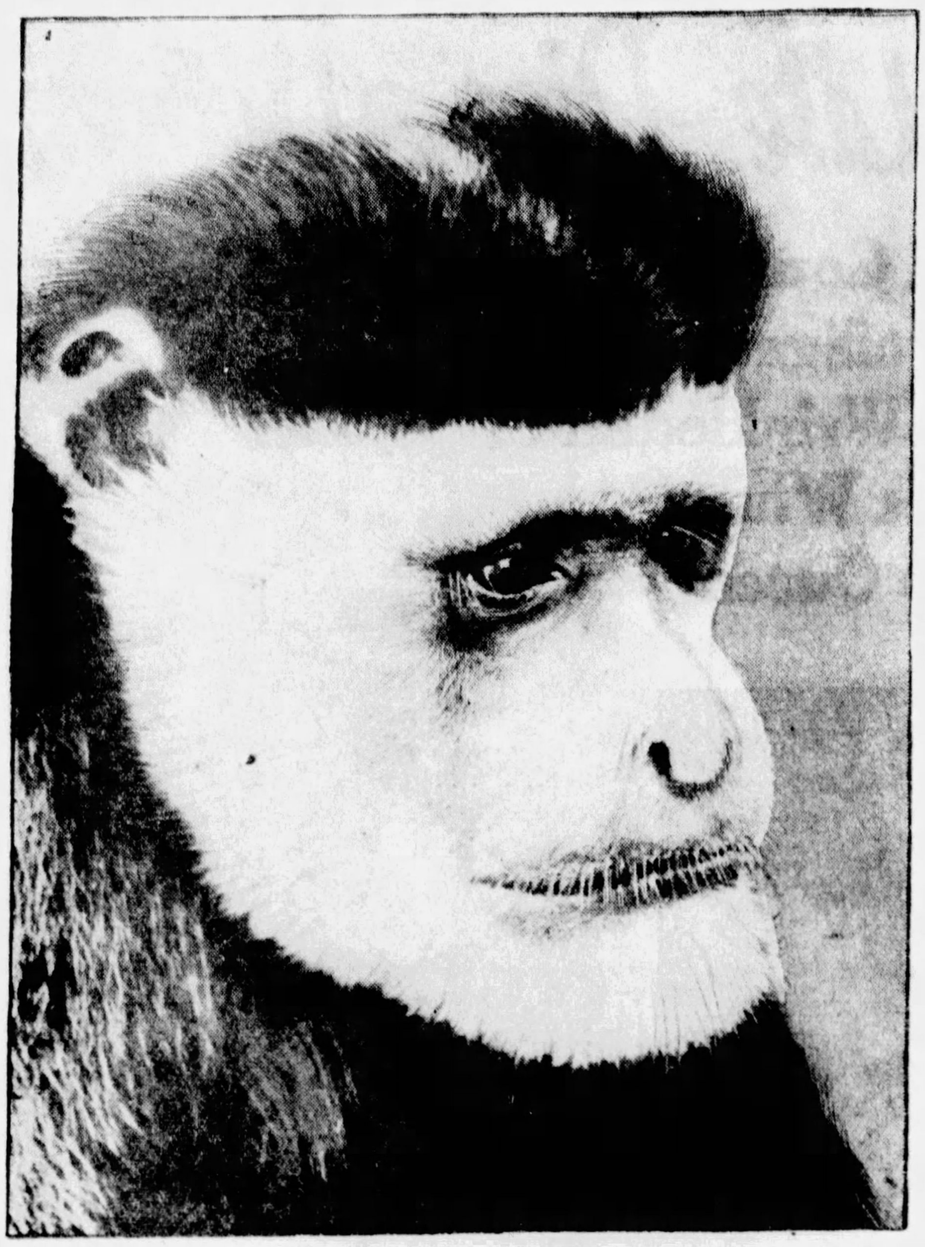

A Colobus, or Thumbless Monkey of the Belgian Congo, Whose Face Is a Striking Caricature of a Serious-Minded Human Being.

Eleven Steps in the Evolution of the Human Countenance of Civilized Man of Today from His Fish Ancestor, the Shark, of a Billion Years Ago, as Catalogued by Professor Gregory.

Where Man

Science Asserts That Our Important Fe Shark Ancestors, Changed Somewhat D Reptile a M Adde Ex

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IT took about a billion years to evolve the human face, scientists now think, but our fish ancestors had already done most all the hard work before they passed their slippery visage on, in turn, to the amphibians, the reptiles, the mammals, the anthropoid ape stock, and finally man.

In the countenance of the shark are to be found the "basic patents" for most everything the flapper sees in her mirror. The differences between the two are mostly changes in design, but hardly any new ideas. Of all the animals that have tinkered with the face, through the ages, man seems to have improved it the least.

Who were the original mapmakers who handed us this thing which we must present to our friends and foes, and how and why it came down to us in just that way, is the fascinating story told in "Our Face from Fish to Man," by Dr. William K. Gregory, of the New York Museum of Natural History. Dr. Gregory is generally believed to know more about the evolution of man than does anyone else in the world. The book is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons—an extremely interesting and informative volume.

As the distinguished author points out, every kind of creature that goes in pursuit of its food has to have some sort of face. The keener the pursuit the more important the face becomes. It is the animal's instrument board, carrying the instruments of precision by which it not only finds and captures its food, but navigates and avoids enemies.

While not so beautiful, the dog-fish's face is its fortune fully as much as is that of the movie star. And if what her fish ancestors gave the screen beauty were to be taken away, there would hardly be anything left but a little skin and muscle.

In his new book Professor Gregory explains how science summons from the past the floating bags that are mostly great mouths opening into an empty sack. The groping worms trying out organs that are not yet eyes. The ever-hungry sharks with nose and eyes to lead them to the repulsive feast. Our alert fox-faced progenitors, who learned so well for us the way of life in the trees; our large-eyed, proanthropoid grandsires, who first attained the almost human face. An infinite, receding series of faces—human, pre-human, anthropoid, long-snouted, lizard-like, stretching back into the shadows of endless time.

Motionless things, like trees, need no faces, because they stand still and take whatever Fate hands them, instead of going about the business of life. Microbes have no faces, yet some of them jump and wriggle about. But their moves are not purposeful like those of the humble jelly fish, which has a rudimentary and somewhat scattered face, with a row of small, bleary eyes. These crude and obsolete organs of sight probably could not distinguish between a silver dollar and a clam shell, but they are good enough to locate the lights and shadows of deeps and sand bars.

From the pulsating jelly-fish to the backboned fish like the shark is an infinitely greater progress in evolution than from shark to man. Lest anyone feel insulted at having so wicked an ancestor as the maneater, Dr. Gregory says he needn't flatter himself. Man did not descend directly from any such eminently successful creature as that robber baron of the deep.

Man, like all the other mammals, sprang from weaker cousins, sort of poor relatives of the ocean terror. The shark was so successful that he remained right in the shark business. Man's ancestor, like anyone who is not making out very well, tried other lines and, after a lot of ups and downs and some near-bankruptcies, at last turned into the brilliant success that he is today. But when the lovely lady shudders at the repulsive countenance of a shark she is looking at him through a made-over shark's face.

As an instrument board, the shark's physiognomy is at least as liberally equipped as the human one. It has excellent eyes, a better nose, which leads unerringly through the dark water to anything that is dead or bleeding. It has ears that, perhaps, do not appreciate jazz, but to make up for this the creature has, like many other fish, other organs that are sensitive to low vibrations, and tell it when any other creature is making struggles that indicate it is injured and, therefore, an easy prey. The main thing that the fish's face lacks is facial muscles. It is a "poker face," and whether bent on love or murder, always looks the same.

Queen Marie of Rumania, an Attractive Example of a Modern Human Countenance, Which Required a Billion Years for Nature to Modify, Improve and Beautify from Her Shark Ancestor, Which Swam the Devonian Seas in Prehistoric Times.

Our finny ancestors, who first brought their wet faces ashore, were insignificant fellows, who followed the high tides into marshes and over mud flats, where they were sure to be left high and dry pretty often between tides. Most every fish can survive out of water longer than an air-breathing animal can under water, but to prosper permanently in such an environment these mud-cruisers had to evolve auxiliary apparatus to breathe air.

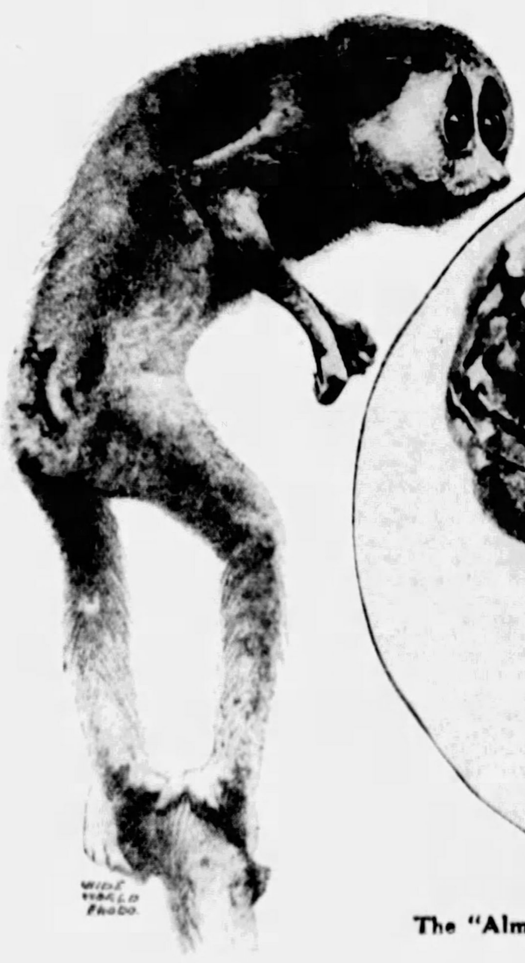
Such fish are to be found today. They can get along indefinitely out of water, and their fins have turned into paddles, on which they can walk and even climb trees, but they are still fish. The next step was to the amphibians, like the frog, that lays its eggs in water spends its childhood as a water-breathing fish and the rest of its life as an air-breather. Not till some of these creatures learned to lay their eggs on dry land did the age of genuine land animals begin.

First were the reptiles from whom the huge saurians arose and the birds evolved. Likewise, there appeared the mammals, a not very promising looking lot of small fry compared with the thundering lizards. But the newcomers had to be nimble of foot and of wit to keep from being stepped on or eaten, and they had another advantage. Instead of wastefully laying a vast number of eggs, according to the old fish plan, and trusting to Providence that some of them would grow up, the mammals had only a small family and nursed them all.

One of the serious problems that confronted all these pioneer animals was how to keep their insides at an even temperature, as they had in the ocean, where there are no violent fluctuations. The amphibian dodged the question by jumping into the water whenever the air did not suit him. The cold-blooded reptile never did solve the problem very well, and even today becomes helplessly sluggish if caught by a sudden cold snap.

The birds dressed themselves in feathers

The Interesting Little Lemur, a Creature Able to Stand Erect, and With a Head and Face Which Had Begun to Foreshadow Man's Features.



The "Almost-Human" Skull of an Australopithecus, a Young Fossil Anthropoid.

"When You Were a Tadp

A Poet's Romantic Conception of Evo

When you were a tadpole and I was a fish
In the Paleozoic time,
And side by side on the ebbing tide
We sprawled through the ooze and slime,
Or skittered with many a caudal flip
Through the depths of the Cambrian fen,
My heart was rife with the love of life,
For I loved you, even then.

Mindless we lived, and mindless we loved,
And mindless at last we died,
And deep in a rift of the Caradoc drift
We slumbered side by side;
The world turned on in the lathe of time,
The hot lands heaved amain,
Till we caught our breath from the tomb of death
And crept into life again.

We were Amphibians, scaled and tailed,
And drab as a dead man's hand,
We coiled at ease 'neath the dripping trees,
Or trailed through the mud and sand;
Croaking and blind, with our three clawed feet,
Writing a language dumb,
With never a spark in the empty dark
To hint at a life to come.

Yet happy we lived, and happy we loved,
And happy we died once more;
Our forms were rolled in the clinging mold
Of a Neocomian shore.

The eons came, and the eons fled,
And the sleep that wrapped us fast
Was riven away in a newer day
And the night of death was past.

Then light and swift through the jungle trees
We swung in our airy flights,
Or breathed in the balms of the fronded palms
In the hush of the moonless nights;
And, oh! what beautiful years were these
When our hearts clung each to each,
When life was filled and our senses thrilled
In the first faint dawn of speech.

Thus life by life, and love by love,
We passed through the cycles strange,
And breath by breath and death by death
We followed the chain of change,
Till there came a time in the law of life
When over the nursing sod
The shadows broke, and souls awoke
In a strange, dim dream of God.

I was thewed like an Auroch bull
And tusked like the great Cave Bear,
And you, my sweet, from head to feet
Were gowned in your glorious hair;
Deep in the gloom of a fireless cave,
When the night fell o'er the plain,
And the moon hung red o'er the river bed,
We mumbled the bones of the slain.

n Got His Face

Features Came from Our t Down Through Our e and Ape Existence, But Man Himself Has dded Almost Nothing Except His Chin

Drawings from "Our Face from Fish to Man." Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

evolved from their reptilian scales, while the mammals turned theirs into hair, also working out a cooling device in the form of sweat glands. The reptiles had not done much in the way of beautifying that face their fish ancestors had first poked ashore. They had changed the shape in various ways, but it was still the iron countenance of the fish. An alligator today would have the same expression whether he were thinking of eating a baby or saying his prayers.

The birds had feathered their faces, but that might not have concealed their expressions if there had been any. Facial expression has been found to be centered around the muscles controlling the lips, muscles which birds cannot have because their mouths are cased in horn beaks. Only the mammal went in for a mobile countenance, and why this painful improvement paid him is not entirely clear.

In place of the tough, dried-out leather inherited from the fish, he covered his visage with soft and tender skin. Before snapping at an enemy he had to remember to lift his delicate lips from his teeth in the world's first snarl, and even at the prospect of eating peacefully he had to part them in what was perhaps the first smile.

There were no muscles on the outside of the fish's face, so the mammal had to evolve them by painfully coaxing them up as extensions of his neck muscles. The lowly opossum, referred to by scientists as a "living fossil," has carried his facial muscle development only part way. About this time another "living fossil," the duck-billed platypus, tried to be a combination of all the leading types of land animal and yet spend much of his life in the water, and got away with the fantastic idea. These survivors show that Nature must have made a lot of weird experiments with the mammalian face.

The fish had carefully kept their ears inside the head, because projecting ones would have caused water friction, and been tempting morsels for other fish to bite off. The reptiles and birds favored the sunken ear construction, but the mammals took a chance and grew external sound-catchers, with muscles to erect them and point in the direction of the sound. This talent of pricking up the ears, now almost entirely lost to man, would be quite useful to a screen actor. Also a wife would be able to tell whether her husband is really listening to what she says.

As the original and most important part of the face was the mouth, and the other features were installed around it mostly as aids to getting that mouth to its food, the face began to degenerate, at least from a shark's point of view, almost as soon as our ancestors came out of the water. The mouth not only lost in size, but in numbers of teeth and in some of the bony plates.

"The loss of these," says Dr. Gregory, "not only constitutes a fine example of Williston's law of the progressive reduction in the number of bony elements, as we pass from fish to man, but also serves to bring out the fact that evolution proceeds fully as much by the loss of superfluous parts as by the further differentiation of those that remain.

"Many of the amphibians adopted the easy method of lying in wait for their prey, perhaps even with their mouths open, and then suddenly engulfing it in a living trap. Such a line of specialization leads often to wide, flat skulls and very shallow, widely-bowed jaws set with rather small teeth on the margins and a few larger piercing teeth on the roof of the mouth, as in the great labyrinthodonts (a division of amphibians which have a peculiar infolding of the enamel of the tooth, forming labyrinths or involved convolutions) or stegocephalians, of the Permian and Triassic periods.

"Others, in which the jaws became very long and narrow, actively swam in pursuit of fishes. But those amphibians, which were destined to give rise to the line of ascent to man, avoiding both these extremes, had jaws of only moderate length and a skull of moderate width and considerable depth, especially toward the rear end. At first they retained the teeth on the roof of the mouth, but in the series of reptiles that finally culminated in the cynodonts (an order of primitive reptiles intermediate between amphibians and the lower mammals), and probably in the mammals the teeth on the roof of the mouth—that is, on the primary upper jaw—were eliminated and the marginal teeth on the secondary jaws acquired the typical dog-toothed or caniniform type of predatory animals that pursue their prey on land.

"From this condition there are intermediate stages to the essentially mammal-like dentition of the cynodonts, in which the adult dentition, as in man and other mammals, consists of incisors, canines, premolars and molars, and in which the dentition was apparently reduced to two sets corresponding to our milk and permanent teeth. Moreover, each tooth in the cynodonts was set in a distinct socket as in the mammals. Hence these reptiles had already traveled far on the long road from fish to man.

"We have followed some of the progressive changes in the jaws of these forms, in which the dentary bone finally became the predominant element and gained contact with the bone of the skull, while the bones behind the dentary were reduced to slender proportions. These changes, however they may have been initiated, were obviously associated with a great development of the muscles of the jaws, which have very strongly braced areas of origin and attachment. To the activity of the temporal muscle (a large fan-shaped muscle of mastication that arises from the side of the skull and is inserted into the lower jaw) we apparently owe the first appearance of the temporal fossa in the shell of bone that formerly roofed over the jaw muscles, while to the increase in size of the pterygoid muscles (one of the muscles of mastication that arise from the wing-like bone at the base of the skull and are inserted into the lower jaw) may safely be ascribed the pinching together of the opposite pterygoid bones and the development of a high bony crest on the mid-line of the base of the braincase.

"Turning again to the teeth, we may summarize their early history as follows: In some of the Silurian ostracoderms—Lanarkia (the earliest and most primitive group of fish-like animals)—the teeth of later vertebrates are represented by thorny shagreen denticles embedded in the skin all over the surface of the body, but the ostracoderms themselves did not have teeth in the mouth. In the sharks the skin on the inside of the mouth and jaws carries the teeth, which represent only enlarged dermal denticles. In the sharks the tooth-bearing skin on the inner side of the jaws carries the teeth, which represent only enlarged dermal denticles. In the sharks the tooth-bearing skin on the inner side of the jaws is rolled inward in a spiral manner, and as the old teeth are broken off the new ones unwind or rotate into place.

"In the lobe-finned or 'crossopt' fishes, representing the ancestors of the amphibians, at least the larger teeth arise from pockets of bone sunk below the surface of the bony enamel-covered skin. In these forms the vases of the teeth are deeply and complexly infolded and the pockets of bony skin are infolded into the bases of the teeth. The teeth succeed each other in an oblique series. In Seymouria, a fossil reptile from the Permo-Carboniferous of Texas, which is almost on the borderline between the primitive amphibians and all the higher levels of vertebrates, clear traces of the labyrinthodont method of tooth-attachment are still visible, but by the time of the higher mammal-like reptiles all traces of the older method had been lost and the teeth are set in sockets as in the mammals, including man."

Though nobody would probably wish to trade his human mouth back for one of the ancestral shark type, he may well have his regrets as he sits in the dentist's chair or the breach-of-promise court, that evolution did not treat him a little better. Our shark-like forebears had neither toothaches nor need of a dentist. They owned a whole mouthful of teeth. When one broke it simply came out and another grew in its place, just as the hairs of our head replace themselves without any pain or bother.

The bird's horny beak, though expressionless, gives it no trouble, and is a more practical, durable feeding instrument than man's two sets of teeth, both usually defective. However, man can smile, sneer and kiss a pretty girl, if she will let him. So can an ape, but not a shark, snake or bird. The ability to kiss has cost man more than breach-of-promise damages.

With the coming of the primates, the highest order of animals, including the lemurs, monkeys, apes and man himself, began neglect of the upkeep of some other parts of the face. The lemur has a snout worthy of the nose-minded fox, and so have some of the simians, but in the chimpanzee, gorilla and several South American and Old World monkeys, the snout has degenerated

Continued on Page 23

Photograph of the Amazonian Sloth, Perhaps the Laziest Creature on Earth, and Enlarged Portrait (Above) Showing the Creature's Skull and Facial Contour.

Here and There Throughout the Animal World Are Found Almost-Human Faces, Even Among the Little and Big Creatures of the Sea, and Sometimes Among the Birds.

The Head of a Two-Ton Devil Fish, Loaded on a Railway Truck and Exhibiting a Somewhat Human Contour of Skull and Features.

adpole and I Was a Fish"

f Evolution—*By Langdon Smith.*

I flaked a flint to a cutting edge
And shaped it with brutish craft,
I broke a shank from the woodland dank
And fitted it, head and haft;
Then I hid me close to the reedy tarn,
Where the Mammoth came to drink—
Through brawn and bone I drove the stone
And slew him upon the brink.

Loud I howled through the moonlit wastes
And called on my kith and kin,
From west and east to the crimson feast
The clan came trooping in;
O'er joint, and gristle, and padded hoof
We fought, and clawed, and tore,
And cheek by jowl, with many a growl,
We talked the marvel o'er.

I carved that fight on a reindeer bone
With a crude and hairy hand,
I pictured his fall on the cavern wall
That men might understand.
For we lived by blood and the right of might,
Ere human laws were drawn,
But the Age of Sin did not begin
Till our brutish tusks were gone.

That was a million years ago
In a land that no man knows,
And now tonight, in the mellow light,
We sit at Delmonico's;
Your eyes are as deep as the Devon springs,
Your hair as dark as jet,
Your years are few, your life is new,
Your soul untried—and yet—

Our trail is on the Kimmeridge clay
And the scarp of the Purbeck flags,
We have left our bones in the Bagshot stones
And deep in the Coraline crags;
Our love is old, our lives are old
And death shall come amain;
Should it come today, what man may say
We shall not live again?

God wrought our souls from the Tremadoc beds
And furnished them wings to fly,
He sowed our spawn in the world's dim dawn
And I know that it shall not die,
Though cities have sprung above the graves
Where the crook-boned men made war;
And the ox-wain creaks o'er the buried caves
Where the mummied Mammoth are.

Then as we linger at luncheon here,
O'er many a dainty dish,
Let us drink anew to the time when you
Were a tadpole and I a fish.

Mistral — By Max Brand

A Tale of Love and Bluegrass Thoroughbreds

"Ten thousand fits of damnation!" Cried Bister, Leaping to His Feet.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG LINDLEY BISTER, heir to an old southern family who for over two hundred years have lived at Bister Hall, is always getting into scrapes. He comes home one night a bit on the rosy side when his grandfather, Colonel Bister, is entertaining his old friend Judge Postlethwaite and the latter's nineteen-year-old orphan niece, Halcyone Tiverton, a wealthy and beautiful girl just out of school. The old friends plan that the two young people shall marry and unite the families and their fortunes.

At first sight Lindley thinks Halcyone a bit juvenile, and, not quite sober enough to keep sober, he upsets a glass of wine over the judge's white shirtfront. His condition becomes apparent to the colonel who orders him to his room.

The incident leads to a quarrel between the two old friends and the judge leaves in a huff.

Lindley does not adopt the right tone in apologizing for his conduct of the night before and quarrels with his grandfather. The colonel announces that he has invited Lindley's cousin, John Bister Lynmouth, for a long visit and the boy realizes that his position as heir is endangered.

Upset over their quarrel both go riding and are thrown; the colonel injuring himself painfully. There is a reconciliation and a note from Judge Postlethwaite that re-establishes the old friendly relationship.

That evening, on the way to meet his cousin, Lindley stops at a barn dance and meets Kitty Divine, movie star daughter of Mike Divine, an ex-jockey who lives near Bister Hall. Lindley becomes so engrossed with the beautiful Kitty that he forgets all about his cousin. Lynmouth comes by the dance in a taxi, sees Lindley and happens to mention it to the colonel. When Lindley finally arrives home his grandfather is very angry.

The colonel, who is confined to his bed by the fall, sends the boys to an auction sale asking his grandson to buy the horse Garron Girl for him. Lindley tries to ride Mistral—a great man-killing stallion—and although a fine horseman, is thrown and narrowly misses being killed when Mistral tries to trample him. He buys the gray stallion and is so lost in admiration that he forgets his grandfather's request. But Jack Lynmouth remembers and buys the horse.

Lefty, a shifty-eyed jockey, the only person who can handle Mistral, tells Lindley that the horse has plenty of speed, but is an outlaw, having killed two of his seven masters. Young Bister hires Lefty to help him train the big gray for the local Point to Point, a five-mile cross-country race for a large purse.

Lynmouth tells the colonel about Garron Girl and the old man is furious with Lindley for forgetting, especially when he hears that his grandson has bought Mistral. The Prince Regent strain has taken the life of one Bister and he vows it will not take the life of another. He forbids Lindley to keep the horse on the place and the boy takes the gray outlaw to Mike Divine's to train.

The colonel pledges his favor to Jack and then decides to give Lindley another chance, but the fact that the boy disappeared with Mistral for a whole day puts him in a furious rage and he renounces him. Lindley determines to leave the Hall, train Mistral for the Point to Point, bet all his money on the race and win a fortune so that he will be independent and justify himself in the eyes of the colonel.

When he bids his grandfather good-by he tells him that he hopes to show him before the end that his heart is right. The old man offers to take Lindley back if he will destroy Mistral, fearing that he will do the boy harm, but Lindley refuses because he can't surrender to the gray stallion while he is beating him.

Colonel Bister orders him from the house and he says good-by to the servants and leaves. The colonel believes that he will come back begging forgiveness with a lesson learned.

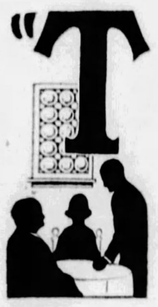
The servants all love Lindley and when he leaves Chance, the valet; Gregory, the butler; Tod Lewis, the head groom; and Darley, the cook, resign and move to Muldoon's tavern where Lindley has taken up quarters.

Kitty Divine sets her cap for young Bister and decides to take a vacation from the movies for a while. A private detective comes looking for Lefty and Lindley gives the boy $500 to square himself and keep out of jail.

The colonel disinherits his grandson, makes Lynmouth his heir and arranges to have the latter marry Halcyone. The judge tells his ward of the plan and it is a shock to her, as she loves Lindley. They go to the tavern to visit Bister and the judge informs him that Halcyone is to marry Lynmouth.

CHAPTER XX.

The Great Test.



"TEN THOUSAND fits of damnation, judge!" cried Bister, leaping to his feet.

"Eh, what? What?" exclaimed the judge, entirely baffled.

"Are you going to marry this darling girl," said Bister, "to that cold-blooded, rock-hearted, fish-eyed fossil? Judge Postlethwaite, where's your judgment?"

Of course it was a most extravagant speech from one man to another, and particularly from such a young man to such an elderly one. The judge turned purple, became swollen of face, and then gasped: "Halcyone, start for the door!"

Halcyone started.

"As for you," said the judge, "you've turned the corner with me, just as you've turned it with the colonel. I hope that I never have to put eyes on you again. By the eternal heavens, when I let people know how you've dared to denounce your own cousin to the girl he is to marry——"

"Oh, go tell him! Publish it in the paper!" said the terrible Bister. "But don't be an infernal bore about it! If you're going to sacrifice her to that wooden-hearted image of a man, I suppose that you'll do it if you can. But, my word, sir, aren't there any other old houses in the county than Bister Hall? Can't you find one of the places with a man in it? Even an old one?"

The judge started to speak, but struck an impediment. He could find no words large enough! He went through a few of his most effective courtroom and stump gestures, but finally his arms fell rather helplessly to his sides.

He could merely stammer: "This is a thing to d-d-d—dream about, Lindley Bister, but never to believe, by heaven! It would never be credited if I should report the fact exactly as it has happened."

Young Lindley Bister seemed to have gone quite mad, in fact, for he advanced almost threateningly on the older man and added to his recent insults: "I'll tell you what! I won't let you marry her to that sap."

"You which?" began Judge Postlethwaite, "You won't—you what?"

"I won't let you chuck her away on that trained sea lion on his chunk of ice," said Lindley Bister. "I'm going to save her."

"You'll save her? The boy's mad! Completely mad! You'll do what, Lindley Bister?"

"By heaven," said Bister, "I'll tell you what! I'll go ask her to marry me, myself. I'll make love to her. I'll cut out that corn-fed ox, that four-flushing—oh, what's the use!"

The judge seemed to agree that after all there was not the slightest thing to be gained by further conversation. And he blundered blindly down the steps. Near the bottom of them, as he gasped and panted along, Bister overtook him and caught his arm.

"I want to apologize," said Bister.

"You un-bred puppy!" cried the judge.

"For speaking to you like that in my rooms. But as for what I said, every word of it goes!"

So, with a wordless roar, the judge issued upon the sidewalk and plunged into his roadster, where Halcyone was curled up in her place, weeping bitterly.

The wrath of the judge was increased by this touching spectacle. But still his vocabulary could not match the heat within him until he was almost half-way to his house. The wind had cut half the fumes of fury from his mind, by that time, and he was able to express his opinion of Lindley Bister in some long, involved, but weighty sentences. He spoke in that manner which he used when he had sent criminals to the electric chair, in other days.

And still Halcyone wept.

"To have denounced his own cousin—pure jealousy—scoundrelly, back-stabbing jealousy, Halcyone! I never suspected that there was such black malice in any Bister!"

And still Halcyone wept.

"My dear girl, no wonder you're upset. I'm a little unsettled myself. I've loved that boy, Hal. He had a place in my heart. Drink and low companions. You see what they do."

Halcyone wept on, trembling with her strong sobbing.

"The impudent villain—you'll hardly believe it! He said that he would prevent your marriage with Lynmouth!"

"Oh!" cried Halcyone, and sat upright.

"Never let the growling of such a cub worry you," said the judge. "What? Interfere? The impertinent young fool swore that he would make love to you himself."

"Really!" said Halcyone.

"No wonder you're stunned, my dear child," said the judge. "But trust it all to me. Of course, he was simply speaking in a jealous passion."

But all the rest of the way Halcyone said not a word, but sat staring at the vague blackness, far down the road, or the stars which shone faint and small near the horizon.

* * *

Four sweating, gasping, exhausted men stood near the corral of Mistral. That valiant horse had been saddled after a desperate struggle, but he had bucked Lindley Bister over the nine-foot bar which topped the big fence, and then he had bucked and fought and torn and rolled off the saddle, and pounded it to a shapeless pulp. Now he thrust his head through the bars and studied the group with heaving sides and pricked ears, while the dust cloud of his raising blew softly and sadly far away across the cornfield.

There was no conversation among the men. Bister, terribly shaken and still seeing double, leaned on the broad shoulder of Mike Divine, and Tim McFarland, almost knocked out by a glancing kick, was supported by Tod Loomis, shaking his head.

"One of three things can happen," said Bister through his teeth. "I'll ride him in the Point to Point, or he'll kill me, or I'll kill him. Get out another saddle, Tod, and we'll go after him again."

A snarling, nasal voice said from the rear: "I know where I'd place my bet."

They turned and confronted the slender, slouching form of Lefty.

"The rat's come back!" said Divine. "You win your bet on that, Mr. Lindley."

Young Lefty walked up to his master and eyed him up and down.

"Did you lay a bet that I'd come back?" he asked.

"I did, Lefty," said Bister, smiling at this rank impertinence.

"You're a queer guy," declared Lefty. "But maybe you know me better than I know myself. The odds was about one to ten agin you. But about Mistral—say, why don't you try him without a saddle?"

"That's one of his smart-cracks," said Divine. "I'm gunna give that brat a hiding, before I'm finished with him!"

"Keep away from him, Mike," commanded Bister.

He took Lefty to one side.

"Youngster," he said, "I think that you're going straight!"

"Aw, how do I know?" said

(Continued on Page 16)

Copenhagen knows him for his brilliant lectures on nutrition

DR. ERIK BEGTRUP — brilliant Danish doctor specializing in dietetics and metabolism; lecturer, University of Copenhagen; staff of the Copenhagen Municipal Hospital; lecturer to medical students at the Municipal Hospital; author many medical articles for Danish and German scientific journals.

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DR. ERIK BEGTRUP is well known in Copenhagen for his contributions in the realm of dietetics. Recently, in order to demonstrate how to "eat for health," he cooked with his own hands model "balanced" meals—attracting wide attention in professional and lay circles alike.

How significant that Dr. Begtrup, from his experience as a doctor and food expert, advocates the eating of fresh yeast as a daily health measure. His authoritative suggestion matches the experience of physicians throughout America, where in a recent survey half the doctors reporting said they prescribed fresh yeast.

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh. Unlike dried or killed yeast, it contains millions of living active yeast plants. As these live yeast plants pass daily through your digestive and intestinal tract, they combat harmful poisons, purify the whole system. And as Dr. Begtrup states, fresh yeast is the richest available food in the important Vitamin B, which doctors agree has a profound effect on constipation and related disturbances of nutrition and health.

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, one cake before or between meals; plain or dissolved in water, either cold or not hotter than you can drink. To get full benefit from yeast you must eat it regularly and over a sufficient period of time. At all grocers and many leading cafeterias, lunch counters and soda fountains. Buy 2 or 3 days' supply at a time as it will keep in any cool, dry place.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for* HEALTH

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The Correct Way To Remove Wrinkles

There is one way—a simple, pleasant, sure method that thousands use to drive wrinkles away. That way is to get two ounces of eptol from the drug store, mix with half pint of water, adding a tablespoon of glycerine. This makes a delightful, rich cream which you may spread thinly over forehead, temples, cheeks, around eyes and rub in until absorbed. Instantly the pores tighten, dead outer skin sloughs off and new, smooth, plump, youthful skin appears. With this action, away go wrinkles, lines and crow's-feet.

There is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

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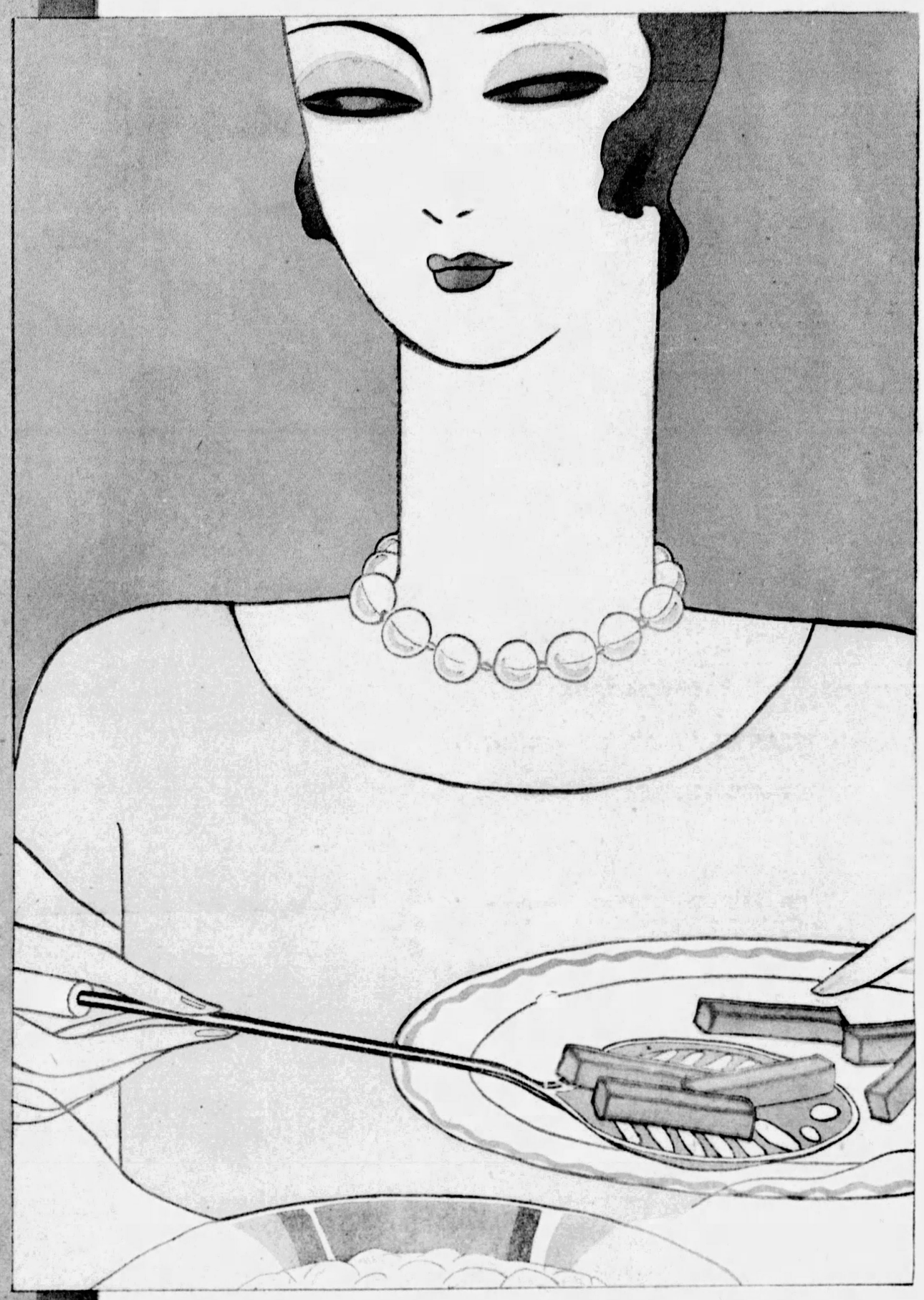
Fried things are decidedly more wholesome

...when you fry this new MODERN way



And for baking, too, the use of a fine salad oil is easy and convenient . . . and gives you delicious things to eat.

Just because something is new, lots of people think that *that* in itself is enough to recommend it. But it doesn't work that way very often. Any new modern method that the public really accepts is likely to have very positive advantages over the old.

Like this growing use of a choice salad oil for all baking and frying. Certainly, this is no fad of the moment. It is a real advance in the art of cooking based on two reasons: (1) because it's so easy and convenient; (2) because it makes such really delicious things to eat.

SLOW TO BREAK DOWN . . . NO BURNING OR SMOKING . . . FRIES QUICKLY

Just consider, for instance, *frying* with Wesson Oil. For one thing you're using something that is good to eat all by itself. A fine salad oil that probably you've used hundreds of times for your most particular French Dressings and mayonnaise.

Indeed, you could hardly ask for anything that was purer or more wholesome or more delicate in flavor. Light in color—crystal clear—you just *know* it's good. That means *something*, surely, since whatever you fry food in becomes part of the food you eat.

But more than that: Wesson Oil is very slow to break down. It's ready to fry in—perfectly—long before it begins to burn or smoke. The frying is done so quickly that it sears the food at once—keeps *out* any possible excess of oil and keeps *in* all the fine flavor of whatever you're frying.

That's why potatoes, chicken, croquettes, doughnuts or anything else you may fry in Wesson Oil are so likely to come to the table done just right—never burnt or scorched—always wholesome and digestible—and always with quite the richest and most delightful *taste* you can imagine.

EASY TO USE — ECONOMICAL

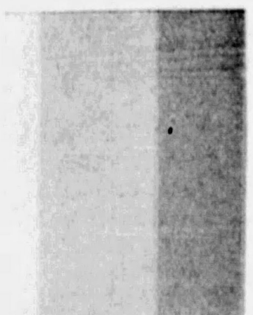
Then, too, of course, it's a convenience to be able to pour your Wesson Oil into the pan or kettle instead of waiting for the fat to melt, as in the old-fashioned way . . . And Wesson Oil is distinctly economical because you can strain the crumbs out after frying and use it over and over again. No odor will cling—not even the odor of fish.

Incidentally, the convenience of using a salad oil is one of the real reasons why this new modern way is being adopted so widely for baking as well as frying. For with Wesson Oil you just *pour* to measure and *pour* to mix—and your measurements are always accurate.

AND IT MAKES LIGHT, FINE-TEXTURED CAKE, BISCUIT, PIE CRUST

That isn't the only reason, of course. Cake, biscuit, muffins, cookies, waffles, pie crust—indeed whatever you want to make with Wesson Oil—have a habit of coming out light and delicate and fine-textured and altogether delicious. And, after all, isn't that exactly what you'd expect from anything so pure and delicate in flavor and good-to-eat-all-by-itself as Wesson Oil?

There seems to be no question that the new modern way of cooking has already established itself in thousands and thousands of kitchens. Within a few years it will have completely supplanted the older methods. . . . We suspect you'd rather tell *other* people how sensible and pleasant a way it is—than to have other people tell you.



NOTE: Baking with Wesson Oil doesn't require new recipes. All your old favorites can remain in service. Simply use Wesson Oil wherever the recipe calls for shortening. . . . Add a pinch of salt, for there is no salt in Wesson Oil.

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

Select small potatoes, scrape them well, cut them in eighths lengthwise, rinse them in cold water and drain them. Then place them on a towel to absorb the excess moisture. Pour sufficient Wesson Oil into a frying kettle to half fill it. Heat it so that it will brown a bit of bread in a minute. Then put the potatoes in a frying basket, dip them into the hot oil and let the potatoes cook until they are golden brown. It will take three or four minutes. Drain them on unglazed paper, dust with salt and serve at once.

WESSON OIL IN A NEW CAN — WITH A *SPOUT*

A spout that turns—and makes pouring much easier. To use, turn the spout out and punch the holes where marked. Turn it back over the can and it's out of the way. No more oil running down the sides of the can and going to waste.

FREE — *The Wesson Oil Recipe Book* · We'd like to send you a copy of our recipe book for making good things to eat with Wesson Oil. It's full of the most delightful recipes—many of which will be quite new to you—all of them quite practical.

The Wesson Oil-Snowdrift People,
210 Baronne Street, New Orleans, La.

Please send me your recipe book.

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NAME_____ ADDRESS_____

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Colors, and Sparkling Designs in: Red Blue Green Brown Black

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SCIENCE now finds that hair can be restored to natural shade. No tell-tale, crude dyes that endanger hair health. No mess . . . but instead a clear, colorless 100% safe liquid is used that gives the hair its youthful shade and lustre. Faded hair sparkles with girlhood color. Gray streaks disappear entirely.

Go to any drug store and get a bottle. It's called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. If it fails you pay nothing. Don't delay. Or write for free test supply (*give color of hair*) to Mary T. Goldman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
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Kremola Makes the Skin Beautiful

FREE *Beauty Book* Dr. C. H. Berry Co. 2981 Michigan Avenue Chicago, Illinois

Advertisement.

Health can be earned

Says one of the healthiest men in the world

EVEN a perfect physical specimen like Gene Tunney doesn't just take health for granted. He has worked hard, unceasingly, to build himself up and keep in condition. Realizing the importance of regular habits, he takes no chances.

He doesn't trust to exercise and diet alone to keep his system functioning perfectly. He makes *absolutely* sure by taking Nujol regularly—whether he is in active training or not.

"I started taking Nujol internally seven years ago. The first month Nujol brought remarkable changes in my physical condition. My elimination became active and normal. My appetite increased and a desire for intensive training was created. Since that time I have taken Nujol about five nights a week. I have regulated myself to the amount necessary to keep my elimination normal. If I discover that I have taken an excess I stop its use for a couple of days, when I renew my daily practice of taking a swallow from the bottle before retiring.

"I have found during my seven years' experience with Nujol that it is not habit-forming, or in any way unpleasant or harmful."

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"I have found Nujol followed by alcohol, the best and most practical kind of rub-down. I adopted the custom of using Nujol in this way because it prevents friction, is free from odor, in no way discolors the skin, leaving the body clean and free from all oily substances."

Gene Tunney

Nujol contains no medicine or drugs. It is simply a pure natural substance perfected by the Nujol Laboratories (26 Broadway, New York) that keeps your system functioning at all times as Nature intended it to. Regularly. Easily. Normally. Without any effort and strain on your part.

It not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them) but aids in their removal.

You, too, can earn better health with Nujol. Just try it. Sold only in sealed packages, never in bulk.

Buy a bottle today and start this same wise regime that Gene Tunney endorses. Keep it up for the next three months. See if you don't feel a lot better at the end of that time.

The Perfumed Touch that makes your toilet complete

Cuticura Talcum Powder

The finishing touch to the daintiest toilet. Cooling, refreshing, and delightfully perfumed and medicated, it imparts to the person a delicate and distinctive fragrance and leaves the skin sweet and wholesome.

Sold everywhere. Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 8 D, Malden, Mass.

Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 14)

Lefty, annoyed. "Anyway, I've sent the coin to those birds."

Bister nodded.

"Do you mean what you say about frying Mistral without a saddle?"

Lefty looked suddenly away, and flushed a little.

"I mean it," he muttered. "Maybe—"

He turned on his heel and walked off.

"Come back here!" yelled Tod Loomis, "and help us get a saddle on Mistral!"

Lefty went on without giving them heed, and as Loomis in a fury rushed after him, Bister caught the groom and held him back.

"Lefty's given us something out of the bottom of his heart," he said. "At least, I think he has! We'll get Mistral snubbed to a post again, to begin with."

It was by no means as easily done as said. Mistral was like a great wild-footed cat leaping back and forth in the corral, dodging the ropes which were thrown at his head, but finally he was noosed and worked up to a post until he could not budge his head. Then Bister climbed the fence above the stallion. He told the rest to keep the saddle away and, reaching through the bars, he laid his hand on the wet saddle-mark on Mistral's back. The stallion strove to buck it off and squealed with impotent rage as he twisted and squirmed.

"You fellows go rest in the shade," said Bister. "This is a one-man job, and a long one!"

How long a job, indeed!

For hours on end, when the others looked out, it seemed to them that neither man nor horse had stirred. But to Bister every moment of that long interval was crowded with meaning, for it was as though he had his hand on the back of a tiger; under the touch of his fingers the great horse winced, and the skin of his back wrinkled and twitched spasmodically. It was as though the very essence of his being revolted against the nearness of this creature, man.

Noon came; and the stallion no longer shrank from the hand. So Bister called for water, and went to the head of the stallion. Instantly the short, nervous ears went back and the devil looked at Bister out of those reddened eyes.

Loomis came hurrying with water in a pail, when a small, snarling voice called from the side: "Leave the water go, will ya?"

It was Lefty, and Bister hearkened as to a prophet.

Waterless went the stallion through the heat of the day. And later, when Bister would have loosed the head of the great horse, once more Lefty looked up from his book and growled: "Aw, leave him be. It'll stand him to think, maybe!"

Tied short, forced to stand without moving, burning with thirst, the head of Mistral began to droop before the afternoon was ended. The evening came, cool, at last.

"If you hobble his feet, maybe you could take him into the stall," said Lefty.

Bister, listening, nodded again. All the day he had been striving to reach for the significance behind the words of the boy. It was plain to him that Lefty knew something about Mistral that no other understood, but what the hidden thing could be he fumbled in vain to guess.

However, all unaided he managed at risk of life and limb to get short hobbles on the legs of the stallion, and then with a long rope on the neck of Mistral, he unfastened the housing which held the head of the gray.

Instantly the great horse charged; and crashed into the corral dust. Tod Loomis and Tim McFarland, standing by with anxious faces, would have come to help, but Bister waved them off. Something was to be gained, it appeared, if he, unaided, could get the stallion into the stable. So he helped the forehand of Mistral with all his might and the big fellow managed to struggle to his feet once more.

He did not attempt to charge again, but slowly and painfully he worked behind Bister and entered the stable, and was brought into the great, roomy box stall. Tod Loomis had climbed into the loft to throw down a feed of hay.

"Let it be, Tod," called Bister. "Nobody lifts a hand for this horse except myself!"

So he watered and fed Mistral.

He could never forget how he gave the bucket to the stallion, and how Mistral drank, snatching his head up from the pail a dozen times to stare at the man, and trembling from head to foot as he reached down to drink again.

It snapped a force of anger and hate in Bister to watch this, for surely some wrong had been done to Mistral, in the beginning. He began to talk, softly, soothingly; and the ears of Mistral quivered forward a hundred times to listen. And a hundred times he stopped eating to turn his head as far as his rope would permit and study the face of his master.

Supper hour came; Bister had food brought to him and ate in the stall; bedtime came, and Bister had his blanket put down next to the partition.

Now all these hours, Lefty had never departed from a post of vantage, but now he drawled: "Yeah, maybe you understand!" and he went to find his own bunk.

That night Mistral did not lie down; but twenty times he started violently with stamping feet, and twenty times Bister wakened and spoke, until the nervousness had passed. The next day the Divines had sight of a hobbled horse in the pasture, with one end of a long rope held by Lindley Bister.

In the afternoon the gray was brought into the corral, and Bister dropped gently onto the bare back of the stallion. As though fire had settled on him, Mistral reared, tangled his legs in the hobbles, and crashed backward. Bister patiently helped him to his feet and mounted once more. And this time, as though knowing that the thing was inevitable, Mistral simply waited with braced legs, waited in a half-crouch, trembling with utter disgust and utter horror.

The weight descended from the fence above him; the rider was once more in place. And by degrees Mistral straightened and stood his full height, for over his flanks and along his taut neck went the hand of the man, and the ceaseless voice of the man was in his ear, carrying some message. At least, it was not a message of hate; it was not even a word of command! Neither did the rider cling to his body with tearing spurs or flog with a cutting whip.

These things Bister was dimly perceiving, for he was entering the soul of the stallion as one enters an undiscovered country of great extent, and filled with dark wildernesses. A change of tone, a sudden gesture was enough to cause that glorious head to be thrown up and the wildness fired in the eyes once more.

But all that day and the next, Bister lived with the gray, talked to him, groomed him, fed and watered him. There was never a time when the horse did not shrink from his first touch; and rarely a time when he did not tremble at the second; but still Bister felt that he was making his way—yet slowly, slowly!

There was a point, apparently, past which he could not step. He consulted Lefty.

"I don't think that time will ever beat him, Lefty," said he. "What can I do to break him—win him over, I mean!"

Now Lefty, all these days, had never been far away, but his narrow eyes were constantly studying horse and master from a distance, whether Bister held the tether in the pasture or sat on the bare back of Mistral in the corral.

He had not offered a word of advice after the first day, but now he burst out angrily: "I've brought you up to the wishing gate. You can do the rest yourself, I guess!"

Bister was too tired to argue; a little too tired even to deliver a reprimand, for night and day, as he lived with Mistral, he had felt something pouring out of his mind, his heart, his spirit, and flowing towards the great stallion. How much of it entered, that he could not guess. But at least it was certain that the expense of soul was there! So now he turned gloomily away and had gone half way back to the stable when Lefty came after him.

"Look here," said Lefty, "you're gunna ride him in the Point to Point, or else you'll die tryin'? Is that it?"

"That's it," said Bister.

"Then," said Lefty, "I dunno that there's any reason why you shouldn't try your hand now. Might as well die now as then, I suppose!"

It was rather a puzzle for Bister. A saddle had been expressly forbidden by Lefty; now he bade his master make the test. What Bister decided on was strange enough. And yet it was the natural result of his long labors over the horse. It was not skill or craft that could change Mistral, but something in the nature of his horse-soul, which would yield to the influence of man. So Bister, with his sense of fear and his love of life weakened by fatigue, led Mistral into the corral and there he removed the hobbles from the gray with his own hand.

After that, he stood in the center of the corral to watch and wait.

It seemed to him, at first, that Mistral would attempt nothing whatever, but the monster merely shook himself like a dog, once or twice, and then sniffed the places where the ropes had chafed his legs. But, raising his head, he spied Bister standing with empty hands in the center of the corral, and, with a sharp squeal of anger, he charged.

Flight could not save Bister, then; so he folded his arms rather statuesquely, and waited. The gray flash leaped at him as though to rend him with its teeth; then, changing his mind, reared to batter him to death with the mighty iron-shod hoofs.

Be sure that that shadow fell upon the very soul of Bister. Then it dropped away, and the sun blinded his eyes, for Mistral had swerved to the side at the last instant, and in one bound reached the further side of the corral, where he flung around and stared at the man, with loftily raised front and braced forelegs.

He charged again, but this time he swerved well before he reached the shadow of the master—swerved and kicked out like a foolish colt in passing. And after that he began to make a game of it, pretending to graze, with his back turned to the man, and then whirling like lightning, a shudder of silver going down his flanks as he flashed about.

Bister had not moved, but now he began to talk, and held out his hand. Mistral, ears back, shook his head in angry impatience and turned his back again. But the voice persisted, and at last the horse began an approach, stealthily, like a stalking cat, more or less. He came to the extended hand of Bister, and crouched a little, more frightened than dangerous, now, ready to spring either back or to the side.

But Bister was saying with a trembling voice, softly:

"You can dodge me and kick at my shadow or lay back your ears, but I've got you, Mistral. Do you see that hand? In the hollow of it I've got you. I'll ride you before the week's out, you beauty. I'll ride you with loose reins, Mistral, do you hear me?"

A loud, startled voice—the voice of Mike Divine—cried out: "My word! Betsy, come look!"

Mistral, wildly startled, whirled about to face the new danger, and so whirling, he crowded close against the side of Bister, and allowed the arm of his master to pass over his neck. So he confronted whatever terror might approach.

A vast wave of fatigue came over Bister, swallowing even his sense of triumph; and that night when he lay down beside the stall of Mistral he vowed that nothing but a thunderclap could waken him.

He did, however, waken to a smaller sound—a choked, and broken sound, and raising his head, he saw the unmistakable, round-shouldered silhouette of Lefty standing at Mistral's door and weeping like a child.

"Steady, Lefty," said he. "It doesn't mean that I've taken him away from you. We'll have him in partnership!"

"Aw, leave me be!" cried Lefty. "You've got him without a saddle. But you ain't got him with a saddle, and you never will. He'll beat you yet, blast you; he'll beat you yet!"

CHAPTER XXI.

Victory!

WHEN Bister awakened in the morning, he was not entirely sure that the thing had not been a dream, but before he had finished breakfast, his mind was clear. Lefty was a sullen, down-headed figure, who stabbed blindly at his ham and eggs and drank much black coffee, snarling wolfishly at Mrs. Divine when that fat lady remonstrated: "You'll be after eatin' out the insides of you with all that black stuff, sonny!" But no matter how Bister looked at him, Lefty would not meet his eye; and Bister was worried, indeed.

Otherwise, he would have been in a seventh heaven. Not only because he had gone two-thirds of the way, apparently, in his conquest of Mistral, but because there was a great change in the attitude of the men towards him. There had never been a time when they had not regarded him with affection and all the air of good-fellowship, but now it was different for there was added a strong touch of awe. Tim McFarland and Tod Loomis were dumb; but Mike Divine managed to say towards the end of breakfast: "Now will you be tellin' me, Mr. Lindley—was it just with your eye that you beat that devil, when he come for you, or was it somethin' that you said to him?"

"Be still, man; be still, Mike!" commanded his spouse. "Would you be havin' a secret like that out of Mr. Lindley, from the bigness of his heart—which heaven knows stands wider open than two barn-doors? Would you be havin' his secret from him, and him maybe apt to be needin' all the secrets of every trade that he can lay hand on, poor darlin'?"

"There was no secret at all, Mike," said Bister truthfully. "I was simply tired of the long fight. I wanted to have it over. So I let him have his chance at me. And fate gave me the luck. That's all."

Mike Divine looked at Tod

(Continued on Page 18)

A Hint for Vegetables.

WHEN cooking vegetables, a cover should not be put on those that grow above the ground—spinach, peas, etc.; but a cover should be put on beets, carrots or other vegetables which grow underground.

DEL-A-TONE

Removes Hair in 3 Minutes

Under-arm daintiness

Adds that touch of daintiness so essential to feminine charm. The standard depilatory for 20 years.

Del-a-tone Cream is snow white, fragrant, and ready for immediate use.

Removes hair in only 3 minutes from arms, under arms, legs, back of neck or face. Leaves skin smooth, white, dainty.

Hair free legs

Del-a-tone Cream or Powder is sold by drug and dept. stores or sent prepaid in plain wrapper, in 1, 2, 5 for $1.00. Money back if desired. For generous sample send 10c to Miss Mildred Hadley, c/o The Delatone Co., Dept. D, 721 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

But NOW—What A Change!

EVEN the youngsters spoke about it. What a treat for them to have him again—at their call—story-telling—fixing toys—a hundred and one things—and now the fun and frolic of winter days. And he enjoyed it, too.

How foolish he was last year not to take the advice so many people gave him. Kind of set in his ways, he thought Rheumatic Pains came with advancing years, and nothing could be done about it. Sharp twinges—stiff joints—aching muscles—real agony that made him grouchy and irritable.

Then a good friend got him to try BAUME BENGUÉ—and he was amazed at the prompt relief it gave him. No wonder so many people recommended this wonderful remedy!

This is How He Got Relief:

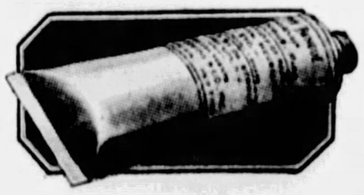
At the first sign of a Rheumatic Pain, he rubbed in BAUME BENGUÉ freely on the affected part. Then, spreading a thin layer over the entire area, he covered it with absorbent cotton held in place by a piece of cloth. Immediately the powerful ingredients of BAUME BENGUÉ started to relieve the congestion by stimulating a fresh circulation. The irritated nerve-endings were soothed and the cutting pains disappeared.

Recommended by Physicians for more than 30 Years

CHEST COLDS, SORE THROAT: Rub BAUME BENGUÉ freely on the chest, back, neck and throat. Then spread a thin layer over the entire area. Cover with absorbent cotton or cloth. It is also effective to mix equal parts of BAUME BENGUÉ and White Vaseline, and swallow slowly.

ACHES AND PAINS: Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Sciatica and all pains of nerve or muscle. Rub BAUME BENGUÉ well into the affected part and cover with cloth. Follow directions in package for quick relief.

TIRED FEET: Sore, aching, swollen feet get prompt relief by rubbing them well with BAUME BENGUÉ. It is helpful to soak the feet in hot water to open the pores before BAUME BENGUÉ is applied.



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LINA CAVALIERI ... *Former Opera Star*

Now Celebrated Parisian Beauty Specialist

Gives a 2-minute home treatment to retain skin beauty

"In addition to my own beauty aids, I always recommend the soap blended of palm and olive oils. By cleansing the pores thoroughly, it leaves the skin in a smooth, healthy condition."

Lina Cavalieri

61, AVENUE VICTOR EMMANUEL III, PARIS

Mme. Cavalieri herself very often officiates at the blending of one of her famous beauty creams. In laboratory robe, she is here seen testing texture and scent. The lovely Cavalieri superintends treatments given in her salon, too. She is quick to advise patrons on their beauty needs—and recommends one soap only, the soap blended of palm and olive oils.

Lina Cavalieri in one of her most celebrated roles, Manon Lescaut, in Puccini's opera of that name. In the famous second act, Cavalieri's exquisite beauty was in its rightful setting. The diva never failed to win acclaim, both for voice and enchanting appearance, in this role

LINA CAVALIERI has stepped off the operatic stage to share her beauty knowledge with the world's smartest women.

Ensconced in her sumptuous salon, on the Avenue Victor Emmanuel III, Lina Cavalieri tells her patrons of a simple home beauty treatment. "I find," she says, "that a soap blended of palm and olive oils, by cleansing the pores thoroughly, leaves the skin in a smooth, healthy condition."

What Cavalieri has found

Madame Cavalieri has made an extensive study of beauty methods both in Europe and America. "I am visited by some of the most famous beauties of two continents," she says. "In addition to my own beauty products, I always recommend them to use Palmolive Soap."

When dirt, dust, oil, powder and rouge get into the pores they are choked up. To these poisonous secretions Cavalieri attributes blackheads, pimples, enlarged pores, blemishes.

Mme. Cavalieri feels that the unique lather of Palmolive frees those hardening masses of dirt and make-up and leaves the complexion soft and glowing.

Discovered long ago by American specialists

This opinion has long been held by beauty specialists of prominence throughout the United States. From coast to coast, the leading beauty specialists in every city all over the country recommend one soap—and only one—Palmolive! Not only do they advise patrons to use this gentle-acting soap, but they themselves use it constantly. What greater proof of its rare values as a beauty soap could be given? American specialists too, recommend this famous twice-a-day treatment which Cavalieri suggests to her discriminating clientele:

With both hands make a bland lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. For two minutes, massage this well into the skin. This gives the palm and olive oils a chance to penetrate to the depths of the tiniest pores, dissolving the hard accumulations of powder, rouge and dust and natural secretions lodged there, so that these tiny masses vanish when the lather is rinsed off. Then rinse, gradually cooling the water to icy temperature. For dry skin, a touch of cold cream. Oily skin is refreshed by an astringent lotion and day cream before make-up is applied.

Unmistakably Parisian, this entrance to Cavalieri's salon de Beauté, at 61, Avenue Victor Emmanuel III. Here, on an afternoon, one mingles with an interesting and attractive group of women from America and the Continent.

All over the world specialists agree

Not only in America, but in Vienna, Berlin, London, Rome—everywhere one finds the same approval and recommendation of this two-minute beauty treatment. The most renowned beauty scientists of the whole world agree with Mme. Cavalieri on the importance of this daily treatment, as hundreds of thousands of American tourists will tell you. They go to Pessl, of *Vienna;* to Elise Bock, of *Berlin;* to Mme. de Neuville, of *St. Moritz;* to Seiler, of *Geneva;* in *Paris* they go to Vincent, to Delord and Bion, Massé, L'Institut de Beauté; they go to the salon of lovely Lina Cavalieri—and everywhere, *everywhere,* they hear with same advice: wash, for beauty, with Palmolive Soap.

France has made Palmolive one of its two largest selling soaps . . . think of it, *France,* the beauty dictator of two hemispheres. And in forty-eight other countries, of all soaps it is the choice, just as it is here in the United States.

A priceless formula embodying the precious oils of palm and olive, famous since the days of Cleopatra for prolonging health and beauty. Retail Price 10c

Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 16)

Loomis, and Loomis looked at McFarland, and they smiled at one another, subtly. It was plain that they felt there was more than this behind the affair, but they would not press too hard to get at such a miraculous secret of the trade. And indeed, even at this short distance, Bister began to feel that there had been something more than chance in the matter. What had happened when the stallion charged him he could not tell. But he felt that a divine power must have been given to him that instant.

He sent Tod away after breakfast to bring over as many old saddles as he could lay hands on, and Tod returned from Borrogate in a few minutes with a dozen battered, tattered cartoons of saddles. One by one Bister took them into the corral, and threw them down. The first one, Mistral leaped on with one strong wrench of his teeth, trampled it, tossed it, and kicked the pulpy remains far across the fence. The second and third he served in the same manner. But the fourth he went at less savagely; and it was only half-destroyed when he walked away from it and sniffed the fifth of these detested inventions as Bister held it in his hand. From pommel to stirrup irons he snuffed the thing, and then raised his head and looked his master in the face with a puzzled inquiry. It was obvious that he could not make head nor tail of the mystery. But by incantation, it seemed, the man had extracted some of the horror from saddles in general.

Half an hour later, Bister with his own hands had a saddle on the back of the stallion. A dozen times, the gray had whirled to sniff at it, and even to catch a stirrup leather with his teeth, but he had proved that saddles need not be such really treacherous and mortal enemies. He had battered and rent and torn them to his heart's full satisfaction this very afternoon, and finally he allowed the cinches to be drawn taut. Without the slightest dancing or prancing he permitted Bister to swing, then, into the saddle.

For a moment, Bister could only sit in his place, trembling; then he called huskily: "Open the gate, Tod! Open the gate! Now comes the real trial! Can I gallop him and still keep him in hand?"

Mistral went through the gate, making a pass at Divine with his snaky head and flirting his heels at Loomis; but then he gave his head to the hand and voice of his master and jogged towards the low hedge that fenced the pasture. Not an instant's pause made he, but tossed across the hedge and galloped across the meadow lightly, lightly — and swung this way, and then that, and circled, and checked to a trot, and slowed to a canter, and sprang away again at full gallop —answering every sign upon the reins, with Bister blind and delirious with joy in the saddle.

Just before them the land was checkered with hedges and fences which separated the little holdings of small farmers, and Bister aimed straight at the midst of the tangle. Like foam on the head of a wave he was dipping up and down—but like a wave the motion was mysteriously even, soft and light, with such a rhythm in it as should be told in music and verse.

Across that fence-tangle and there stretched before them long, softly rolling slopes—and Mistral hardly breathing from his last exertions.

Aye, the gray could fence like magic—thanks to breeding and the cunning horseman who first taught him the craft in Kentucky. There was the word of Bunce about his foot on the flat, but now to test it.

He took up the pull to just that point which means speed to any thoroughbred that ever trod turf, and Mistral came into his hand with breathless suddenness. Beneath him, he felt the gather and thrust of the mighty quarters, and the wind was stinging his eyes.

Not riding, but flying! Already a fence before them! They soared into the heart of the blue sky, water glinted below, and again running without break or flaw. Was this the limit?

He slapped the shoulder of the stallion, and was nearly jerked out of the saddle by the response! Running? No, that had been a mere pleasure canter, it seemed. But this—this settling towards the ground, this thrusting of a piston that ever lunged forward and never needed to recover—this sense like the throb and pulse of great wings—this unfathomable lightness—this was the running of Mistral.

A dike and a well-known, gaping ditch beyond it jerked suddenly up before his eyes; too late to turn! So he raised the great horse at it, and waited, cold with fear. Now let those fear who have not wings to buoy them! Over they went, and the dreadful shadow of the ditch was flicked behind them.

They entered a wood, and like a hunted tiger the stallion swerved among the trees, skimming them right and left—then dodging, catlike, but never losing momentum. It would have been a feat to stay in the saddle on another horse, but not on Mistral, for he ran with never a jerk or a jar, doing all that he was capable of doing with a silky ease.

And now they left the woods, and the broad, low, comfortable facade of the judge's house, with an upward sweep of lawn, stood before them.

He stopped the horse and got off to take stock. It had been a mighty burst, and a sustained one. He looked to the legs, first. There was not so much as a tremor. Half-sick with anxiety, he pressed his ear close to the throat—but there was not a sound. He stepped back and stared into the eyes of the giant, and Mistral moved up to him, and reached playfully at his shoulder.

Reverence came to Bister. He looked up—shall we admit it was the first time in his life?

"Perfect, by the eternal stars!" said Bister. "Perfect, perfect!"

"Yes," said the voice of Halcyone Tiverton. "Perfect!"

He turned with a start and faced her.

"One doesn't have to know horses to know that he's perfect," said Halcyone. "Out of my window, I saw him flying the dike and the ditch. And oh, Lindley, this is the horse that was to kill you!"

She laughed, but rather weakly.

He turned his back on her and devoured the horse with his eyes.

"You won't talk about this, Hal? I'm going to bet my shoestrings on him, and if I can place the money before a tip gets to town—you know—I'll have the sweetest odds in the world!"

"I'll be dumb. How does it feel to have done such a great thing?"

"I haven't done it. Oh no, he was made years ago. But I had the tip partly from Lefty. And so—why, it was just patience and work that it required. And now—well, I can't tell you how it feels, Hal. I—I'd like to put you up there in the saddle and let you try him. Do you want to?"

She glanced aside at him. He was entirely in earnest.

"I've only done side-saddle," said she.

"Ah, that's a shame. Well, suppose that you were sitting on Pegasus—on a pair of wings—you understand, Hal?"

"That was how you looked!"

"I'll tell you, Hal, this glorious blue sky so full of sun, and all the fire and gold on the trees—why, it only seems a dull sort of setting for Mistral, to me. He's so much finer and more beautiful than anything in the world."

"I think he is," said Halcyone.

Bister Folded His Arms and Waited While the Gray Reared to Batter Him to Death With Mighty Iron-Shod Hoofs.

"And the bravest thing in the world, Hal!"

"Almost," said she, looking at him aside.

"And—look here, Hal, it seems about the right and fitting thing that I should meet you at the end of my first ride on him, because, by heaven, you're about the only person in the world that's fine enough to understand!"

"I don't know a thing about horses," said Halcyone, looking straight before her.

"Oh, that's only part. But I mean, you're so straight and clean and good, Hal, you see? Most people, they've got a sooty, smoky flavor about 'em. The things they've done stick to 'em. You understand? But by gad, you're different. Nothing has ever stained you, and nothing ever could! And besides, you're so easy to look at. Why, if you were standing there beside Mistral, old thing—I'd hardly know which of you to choose. That's a fact! My word, that was a silly thing to say. You're not angry, are you?"

"I'm not a bit," said Halcyone.

"You're so terribly red that I thought maybe you were."

"You have such a headlong way about you, Lindley," said she, "that it rather takes my breath away. That's all."

"Have I?" he asked, meditating. "Well, I'm rough, I suppose. Ah, I've almost forgotten about last night. What a complete cad and rotter you must think me for breaking out that way about Jack! Only, I give you my word it wasn't jealousy. Not a bit, really. He's welcome to Bister Hall. Oh, I feel mean about it. I really hate Jack, you understand, and I've told him so. But what got under my skin last night was thinking of that statue of frost, and then looking across the table and seeing you sitting there like—like—like a confounded flower, or an angel, or something like that! You've no idea, Hal, how happy it made me seeing you there. And watching you eat chicken at my table, and lettuce. Gad, I don't know why that warmed my heart so much, Lynmouth to have you! Bah! He'll preserve you in ice. Besides, you're only a baby!"

"I'm nearly twenty, Lin."

"You? You're only sixteen or seventeen!"

"Lindley Bister, I'm way past eighteen!"

"You can't even ride a horse," said Bister, "and they talk of having you marry! I never heard of such nonsense!"

"You're not a bit fair!" said she. "Do you see that fence—that great big fence right down there?"

"Well, I see it."

"I jumped that on Kempis, this very morning!"

"Hal, you're a little liar. You are—a complete little liar."

"Lindley, I hate you when you talk like this!"

"Did you take Kempis over that?"

"No, Kempis took me," she admitted.

"By jove," said Bister, "you are a little brick!"

"I hope that I'm not a baby," said she.

"Look here, though. Are you going to marry Jack Lynmouth?"

"I've said that I shall," replied she.

He paused and cut at the grass with his riding crop; and then he sighed.

"It makes me frightfully sick," said Bister.

"Does it?" she asked, wonderfully innocent. "Uncle Whitney wants it, you know."

"The old fossil!" cried Bister. "You and Lynmouth? Bah! Why, what can he do with you?"

"It would break Uncle Whitney's heart if I refused," said Halcyone.

"Let it break then. Brittle hearts aren't worth having. Besides, it wouldn't. Why, you ought to marry a man, not a statue! Has Jack talked to you about it?"

"He's coming over today," said Halcyone.

"I know how he'll go at it," sneered Bister. And he mocked bitterly, "'Colonel Bister has suggested that I call on you to make a proposal for an alliance, Miss Tiverton, and, although I've known you for such a short time——' Oh, don't you see how he'll carry on? Simply disgusting!"

"After all, he hasn't known me very well, you know."

"As well as I have, about. But he never could know any one well, except himself, the fish! Now, look here, you promise me that you won't take on that blighter!"

"I don't know what to say to Uncle Whitney—he's so set on it. He's planned it for years, you know! And who should I wait for, Lind!—y?"

"Wait for a man that'll begin by telling you something about yourself—how beautiful you are, Hal. Bless me, I could talk to you about that because you are absolutely delicious. Hal. Now, you give me that promise!"

"Halcyone!" called a deep, strong voice.

The judge came towards them up the lawn.

(Continued on Page 23)

FAMOUS FEET

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The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

A Lovely Model Takes a Whirl at the Smart World With Some Surprising Results

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

RED HAIRED Jacqueline Grey, whose father was a grocer and whose mother took in washing, runs away to London and becomes an assistant at the fashionable dressmaking establishment of Madame Heloise. She dreams of moving as an equal among the smart society women she serves in the shop and is especially envious of beautiful Lotus Ainsley, in her second social season and still unmarried.

Lotus and her scheming mother have great difficulty in keeping up the pace and Lotus is making a last desperate effort to catch handsome Bruce Drilton, son of a wealthy baronet. She is sure of angular Ted Harris, a successful commercial artist, whose father made a fortune in Australian beef, but she considers him not quite a gentleman.

Waited upon by Jacqueline, Lotus selects a gown, but Madame Heloise refuses to deliver it until her back bill is paid. Lotus promises to send for the dress later and goes to Ted's studio for tea. She tells him of her difficulty and he persuades her to accept a loan, promising to call for the gown.

Jacqueline is instructed to wait with the dress after the shop closes, and, becoming bored, she tries on a new frock that has just arrived. While she is admiring it Ted walks in. Jacqueline has heard of his work, and as they are chatting they realize that both want the same thing—to move and be accepted in the right circles. He invites her to go dancing and she accepts, deciding to borrow a dress from the shop. Ted thinks it will be poetic justice to take her to the Cosmos Club, where he knows Lotus will be.

Lotus is making good progress with Bruce when they walk into the night club. Immediately Bruce wants to meet the charming, red-haired girl and when he does they dance and make quite an impression on each other. Suddenly Madame Heloise appears and accuses Jacqueline of stealing the gown. Terrified the girl vanishes to the dressing room, takes off the gown and sends it to Madame Heloise. As she is about to get into a taxi Bruce rushes out, drives her to her room and makes a luncheon engagement with her. The next day he sends her orchids.

Ted calls upon her to see about getting her another job, but she is too happy in Bruce's evident interest to think of anything else. Ted tells her to come to his studio when she needs help as he thinks he can use her as a model.

Bruce is with Jacqueline constantly for the next two weeks and she is thrilled when he casually mentions taking her to visit his aunt and uncle's country estate. The girl falls more deeply in love with him while he begins to tire of her and her lack of clothes. Lotus, meanwhile, bides her time and borrows more money for gowns from Ted.

For Ten Minutes Jacqueline Worked With Quick, Deft Fingers, While Ted and the Marquis Watched in Silence.

CHAPTER VII.

Despair and Delight.

ORDINARILY we all have a weakness for laying the blame on tangible things, and so we'll say that what happened was Gwendolyn Carruthers' fault. Anyhow, it was she who arranged the supper party.

If you don't know Gwendolyn herself you know girls of her type. Bored, restless creatures, never content unless they've a crowd around them. Chasing sensation, chasing pleasure so hard that it joins in the game and runs faster than they. Arrogant little heads with close Eton crops, straight, formless figures that look better in sports clothes than evening gowns; nondescript legs and longish feet. Add to that a crisp, abrupt manner and a weakness for slang.

Gwendolyn was in a box, with Bunty Stuart and two naval fellows on leave from Portsmouth. They weren't very thrilling, at least Gwendolyn didn't consider them so. In the first interval her eyes roved over the audience eagerly. You never know your luck. A minute later her long, strong fingers grasped Bunty's arm.

"Look, old dear, Lotus and that queer artist chap. Don't know how she sticks him. She says he's a genuis; but I never knew Lotus to be interested in art!"

"He's disgustingly rich," Bunty commented drily.

Gwendolyn nodded. "Thought she was going to get Bruce Drilton, but that seems to have slipped. I asked her to bring him along to a hop the other night. She said she didn't know whether or not he was still in town."

Bunty grinned. She threw a remark over her shoulder to one of the naval boys. But she didn't hear his reply. Gwendolyn was exclaiming excitedly. "Well, I never . . . There is Bruce!"

"Where?" Bunty's fair head was brought close to Gwendolyn's brown one. "Oh, yes; I see him. But who's the girl with him?"

"Haven't the slightest idea. Maybe she's from the country. Not bad looking, eh? Bet Lotus is mad."

They tittered, nodding their heads in accord. Then Gwendolyn had a brain wave. Her small eyes danced. "I have it. We'll rout 'em up after—all four of 'em—and make 'em come on to supper at Jem's. That ought to be a lark, seeing what happens when they all get together."

That's how the party originated. Gwendolyn was a dominant young person and used to getting her way. Incidentally she was a born organizer. Eventually she will grace the executive committee of large charity balls. As one of her friends facetiously remarked: "That's what charities are for—to give girls like Gwendolyn an occupation in their old age."

Gwendolyn cornered Bruce in the coffee lounge during one of the intervals. Bruce didn't want to go. He tried to think up excuses. But his brain didn't work fast enough when he was up against Gwendolyn. He felt the party would be a failure. Jacqueline mightn't fit with these girls. As yet he hadn't introduced her to any of his friends. Sometimes, she wondered why. He did, too, occasionally. Not that he was a snob, he told himself virtuously, but he was afraid the poor kid might be embarrassed. Tonight, however, he couldn't avoid it. Gwendolyn was adamant. Jacqueline herself murmured excitedly: "Wouldn't that be wonderful! Oh, I'd just love to go." She knew Jem's by reputation, Gwendolyn Carruthers by sight. She was the sort of girl you always saw pictured in tweeds at country house parties, holding a golf club or fondling dogs.

Next Gwendolyn sought out Lotus and Ted. They didn't prove difficult. Lotus jumped at it directly Gwendolyn intimated Bruce would be along. "I'll show him," she thought fiercely. "I'll show him the difference between that girl and me." Ted tagged along cheerfully. He had an idea the night might prove distinctly amusing.

Everyone who was anyone went to Jem's. That doesn't mean Jem's was anything special—expensive, overcrowded, the champagne couldn't be trusted—but it was the vogue. You grumbled after you came away. Still, that didn't deter you from returning the next night. And the next.

Gwendolyn had two tables pushed together. She arranged the seating, without appearing to do so. Jacqueline found herself between one of the naval fellows and Ted. Bruce was by Lotus across the table.

At first Jacqueline tried desperately to keep pace with the conversation. Even to give the appearance of joining in. But it was next to impossible. They threw names, functions, anecdotes at each other like a game of ball. Jacqueline felt like the odd man out in the center, trying occasionally to grasp at the ball. Ted watched her, more sorry than amused.

"Feeling bewildered?" he asked lowering his voice. "We're hardly part of it, are we, you and I?"

"Oh, but I want to be," Jacqueline's voice was strangled. He nodded, gripping her fingers under the table.

"I understand." Somehow she felt comforted.

Dancing helped, but the intervals were long. She sat back in her chair, hating those brilliant, artificial girls, yet wanting terribly to be one of them. She hoped Bruce wouldn't notice how silent she was. Nor how seldom anyone, besides Ted, addressed her directly.

But Bruce was vaguely aware that something was wrong. He didn't attribute the fault to the others; he felt Jacqueline must be to blame herself. Great heavens, how could anyone be expected to take an interest in her, when she sat so glum and quiet. He couldn't think what had happened to her. She wasn't the gay, provocative, red-green girl he had first met at all. Then she had sparkled, from her gray eyes to her gray satin toes. Her vivacity had been magnetic. Now she seemed half alive. He tried once or twice to draw her into the conversation, but without success.

Finally Gwendolyn turned toward her. Her assumption of casual interest was very well done.

"I suppose you live in the country, Miss Grey. Are you often in town?"

"Very often," Jacqueline smiled, "since I live here."

"Oh," said Gwendolyn. A moment later she added: "Funny, we haven't run into each other before."

Bruce felt uncomfortable and twisted his neck in his collar. Jacqueline caught Lotus' eyes, and saw the hard mocking gleam in them. She threw back her head. At least, she determined, she'd have no more sham.

"I don't suppose we've frequented the same places, Miss Carruthers. I'm a mannequin, you know."

"Really, how frightfully interesting," drawled Gwendolyn. Her amused smile said to the man by her side, "Naughty Bruce."

"Lots of my girl friends are mannequins," Bunty interposed. "It's becoming quite fashionable."

She had kindly instincts. She meant to convey the impression that to Jacqueline, also, it was only a hobby—a pin money job. But Lotus, raw from Bruce's desertion, couldn't leave it at that.

She smiled, and said as though intending to pay Jacqueline a compliment, "Miss Grey is awfully clever at her work. She's been such a help to me in selecting some of my nicest gowns. Madame Heloise, her employer, told me that she's risen right up from being merely an errand girl. Isn't that splendid? I do admire girls so who get on by themselves."

Beneath her show of enthusiasm lurked something unspeakably insolent. Jacqueline had turned a slow red. She felt the eyes of the whole party upon her. Her own smarted with tears she wouldn't let come. She glanced toward Bruce, praying for help. But he wasn't looking at her. He was staring moodily down at his hands. To her sensitive ears the silence became more acute each moment.

"Good tune, this," Ted said, casually. "Will you dance, Jacqueline?"

She rose quickly, glad of the excuse. She moved in a daze. She hung on his arm. She didn't hear the jazz, nor see the other dancers jogging past them. What was Bruce thinking? Why hadn't he come to her rescue? Yet, even as she thought this she was making excuses for him in her mind.

"Lotus can be a beastly little cat at times," Ted remarked presently. "I'm sorry."

Jacqueline tipped her chin higher. "It doesn't matter. As those girls were saying it's fashionable nowadays. Although," and here, despite herself, her smile grew wistful, "it doesn't seem quite the same thing when they take it up."

Ted pondered over that.

"You mean," he said presently, looking down at her as they danced, "that when Lady So and So's niece becomes one of you, people smile and say: 'Of course she doesn't need to work, but she wanted to do something. Wonderful how independent our girls are these days!'"

Jacqueline nodded. "That's it, exactly."

Ted changed the subject. "You haven't been round to my studio to see me yet."

Jacqueline glanced quickly towards Bruce. "No," she murmured.

Ted's smile was enigmatic. "I'm expecting you, someday."

Jacqueline didn't reply. They continued dancing in silence.

"Those girls," she said presently. "I don't understand them. They never seem to show what they're thinking or feeling at all."

"They've trained themselves not to," said Ted. "It's part of the social game—never give an indication what's going on under the surface. You acquire it with practice. Even you are beginning. For instance, you tried to make me think that you didn't mind what was said at the table just now."

Jacqueline knit her brows, as though she were worried.

"But you would never dare to be yourself, would you?"

"Who really is sincere?" Ted queried. "You simply decide what type you are and act accordingly."

Jacqueline looked once more toward their party. Now they were talking together quickly and eagerly, as though her presence and Ted's had been the discordant note. That hurt. She wondered what was the essential difference between herself and those girls. They looked much alike; they talked the same tongue; they probably had much the same petty desires and emotions. Yet she felt some barrier dividing her from them, almost as though they had been of another race. The realization increased her sense of unhappiness, especially when she thought of Bruce. Wasn't there some way in which she could surmount it? She'd make any sacrifice. . . .

The party broke up shortly after two. Jacqueline caught vague murmurs about meeting some time in Henley Week. But no mention of it was made directly to her, nor to Ted, either. Gwendolyn only spoke of it hurriedly when she thought Jacqueline and Ted were occupied with each other. Jacqueline wouldn't have caught it at all had she been paying attention to what Ted was saying.

Outside in the street they all shook hands, murmuring that it had been a wonderful evening, as is the time-honored custom when a party ends.

Curled up in her accustomed place in Bruce's two-seater, Jacqueline's depression began to leave her. The night was perfect. A capricious full moon played hide and seek among tiny gray puff clouds edged with silver. She unwound the scarf from her head and let the wind rush through her hair. She hummed one of the tunes they'd danced to, all about missing and kissing, in a low husky whisper. Now that the evening was over she began to imagine she had rather enjoyed it. Hadn't she actually been to Jem's ultra-smart, ultra-fashionable, and with Bruce's friends? Perhaps she had been too sensitive, letting her imagination run away with her. Next time she'd be more one of them, know how to act, talk about the things they did.

"We had a lovely time, didn't we?" she enthused. She had come, in the manner of girls in love, even to believe this was so.

"Not so bad," Bruce was staring ahead at the roadway. Jacqueline tugged at his arm to remind him she was there. That there was really something much more exciting to look at than the stupid old road. But he didn't respond. Not by a look. Nor by a word. He had relapsed into one of his long fitful silences. It worried Jacqueline. She began to wonder if he had been ashamed of her. The fear grew, tormenting her. Soon, it became so acute, she had to say something to distract herself.

"I must start looking for a job," she said at last, desperately.

"Oh," he said, absently. "You want a job?"

She nodded. "I must get work soon."

He muttered. "I wish I could help you find some."

A voice within Jacqueline cried: "Oh, please say something more than that. Please. Please. I'm nearly frantic."

She moved closer to him, on an irresistible impulse. How dear and attractive he looked, his nice face blurred in the darkness. One of her thin hands crept through his arm. She wanted to say: "Bruce, be sweet to me. I'm terribly miserable." Then found to her horror she had said it aloud.

He turned in surprise. "Whatever's made you unhappy?"

She sought for something tangible. "I'm afraid your friends didn't like me," she faltered.

"Nonsense," he said quickly. Then added, a moment later: "Anyhow, I don't suppose you'll ever see them again."

But that wasn't right. She had meant him to say, "You were shy, probably. Soon you'll be one of them." Something like that.

She felt, instinctively, she had better not say anything more. But she couldn't do it. As he was helping her out of the car, she caught his hand.

"Oh, Bruce, please don't act as though you were angry with me."

They stood on the pavement. She was so close, standing on tip toe, peering up into his face.

(Continued on Page 21)

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The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

Suddenly her littleness, her wistfulness caught at his heart. Before he could think, he had drawn her into his arms, was kissing her. He didn't hurry over it. Her lips were so warm and crushable under his.

"Bruce dear, I'm so glad you're not angry." She sighed happily. Her white hands clung to his shoulders, crept up to his hair.

The feel of her in his arms made him mad. He threw caution to the winds. He kissed her again, more hungrily than before. Her eyes, her cheeks, the sweet curve of her throat. He mumbled: "I love you, sweetheart, love you. . . ."

She looked up at him. As though two stars had dropped to earth, right into her eyes. "Oh, my dear, you do love me."

He nodded. Kissed her again . . . then, with a superhuman effort he tore himself away. He was afraid to linger. He said: "I'll phone you in the morning, from my aunt's place in Surrey. I'm driving down there now."

Without another word he jumped into his car, stepped on the self-starter and tore recklessly down the road.

CHAPTER VIII.

Disillusionment.

JACQUELINE stood there on the pavement long after he had gone. The night sounds were hushed in her ears. The world was intensely her own, hers and Bruce's—a divine place, a holy place. She wanted to kneel down on the spot, where he had held her in his arms, and pray. Presently she crept up to her room. She sat on the hard little seat by the window in the darkness, cupped her chin in her hands, gazed over London. In imagination she followed his swift blue car along moonlit roads that would stretch ahead of him like silver streamers. She saw him crouched over the wheel, his dear face and fair hair shining out of the darkness. "Oh, I'm happy. Happy," she murmured to the night. "He must love me very much to have kissed me like that. . . ."

She was awake, the next morning, as soon as the first sun ray touched her. Wide awake, gloriously awake, full of the thought that something wonderful had happened. And it had, hadn't it? The most wonderful thing in the world. Bruce had told her he loved her. . . . That could mean only one thing, couldn't it? At least, with Bruce. He was so fine, so splendid, so straight. Unthinkable that he should love her lightly. Oh, quite unthinkable. . . . Bruce wasn't that sort. She was ashamed of herself for entertaining the idea. Their romance was perfect, like something she might read out of a book. How glad she was now she had kept herself apart, that she hadn't mixed with Dolores, and her cheap boy friends. Always she had known there would be a Bruce—her dream hero—her knight, whose armor was the most perfect fitting of evening suits, and whose steed was a high-powered racing car.

She wouldn't leave her room, not for a moment . . . waiting to hear the telephone ring. She pictured him out there having breakfast with his aunt and uncle. "Ferndale" he had told her their place was called. She had never seen it, but she could have told you exactly what it was like—big, old-fashioned and wandering; set amongst wide shaded lawns; flower borders around them, and scampering over the crisp green grass, two great big dogs, Jupiter and Juno. . . . His dogs. Her dogs? She laughed in a happy embarrassed way.

They would finish breakfast about ten, she thought. He would stroll once around the garden, then ring her up. At half past ten she felt sick with nervous excitement.

Her door stood open so she could listen for the bell. Eleven fifteen when at last the call came through. She half fell down the stairs in her haste to get to the telephone. For a moment she stood with the receiver in her hand, panting for breath.

"Hello?"

"Is that you, Jacqueline?"

"Yes . . . Bruce . . ."

"Lunch with me tomorrow?"

"Of course."

"Splendid. And look here . . ." A perceptible pause. "Don't do anything about looking for a job until after I've seen you. I've something to tell you."

That was all. But wasn't it enough? It made Jacqueline happy, exuberantly so. She felt she just couldn't stay in. She had to go out and share her delight with the wind, the trees, the passers-by. She loved the whole world with an amazing intensity. Half walking, half dancing, she made her way down the street, holding an imaginary conversation with Bruce. Telling him all the mad, foolish things she had wanted to tell him since that very first night.

Towards noon she found herself in Hyde Park. She sat on a seat and spun cobweb dreams—amazing, breathless. She tossed her hat on the grass and scrambled down beside it, too restless to be still. Society was coming out of Church, in a long elegant line—delectable women in gossamer frocks; handsome men in striped trousers, frock coats and toppers. Often she had come to watch the Church Parade before, to see the women's dresses. Although she was with clothes all day, she never tired of them. Here she came on Sundays, much as an actress goes to a rival's matinee.

But this Sunday was different. She watched them, her eyes eager, excited. Today she felt so much nearer that galaxy of fashion, because of the wonderful thing that was quivering in the air. Perhaps—who knew—next Sunday she would be one of them, her hand rested lightly on Bruce's arm . . . She saw Gwendolyn Carruthers in a chic blue georgette, a gray kerchief at the neck, another at the waist. Gwendolyn didn't notice her, a little figure in the background. But next Sunday she would . . .

She saw Lotus and her mother—exquisite, both of them—Lotus in black and white figured crepe de Chine, a white fox fur at her throat; her mother, a picturesque background, in pleated beige georgette. Lotus looked the perfect aristocrat.

"I wonder who paid for that dress?" Jacqueline thought cynically, remembering the first occasion on which she had met Ted Harris. "But no one would ever know. She wears them with such an arrogant air. As though it were heresy to dispute her right to them."

Then she saw Ted, himself, also in the shaded background, his loose bulk propped against the trunk of a tree. Even from where she stood Jacqueline could see his tie of red and green check. It positively shrieked in the sunlight. She thought, "we're like two stray children, he and I, with our noses glued to a bun shop window." She might have caught his attention. But she didn't want to talk to anyone that day. Her thoughts were too precious.

Presently she went home and cooked her own lunch over the shilling-in-the-slot gas ring. She prepared it lingeringly, lovingly—a sacred rite, this Sunday lunch she cooked herself. And—stupendous thought—mightn't this be the last Sunday she'd do it? As likely as not Bruce and she would have Sunday dinner with his aunt and uncle in Surrey after this.

* * *

"My, Miss Jacqueline, but you do look grand," Mrs. Magnus, Jacqueline's cross-eyed landlady, intercepted her next noon as she fled down the stairs.

"Do I?" she smiled. "Oh, but I want to—today."

She was a picture, vivid against the gloom of the staircase. She wore her green voile frock, that really didn't look as though it had been washed as often as it had. She had freshened it by putting a new ribbon around the waist. Her leghorn straw hat had poppies at the side, a gay splash of color. She went on thinking. "I must look my best. I want to be pretty, so pretty, for him."

Outside the door, she stood a moment and breathed in the air. She smiled at the world. The world, decked in sunshine smiled gaily back. Then she let her eyes wander to where it usually stood, a deep-blue racing car on the other side of the road. Her color fled for a moment, came back intensified. Glorious, wasn't it, to see it there. To see someone big and tall spring out to meet you. To know it was Bruce, actually Bruce. Bruce's hands you were gripping, whose blue eyes were smiling down into yours. . . .

The restaurant they went to was Renard's. Jacqueline hadn't been there before, but she was glad it was quiet. No shrieking jazz, nor obtrusive chatter of diners. The waiter seemed to understand things so perfectly, and remained out of earshot. Not that there was anything he shouldn't overhear, as yet. . . .

Bruce ordered the lunch with his usual care; hors d'oeuvres, cold consomme, chicken a la creme, asparagus, a bottle of Sauterne, Chateau Bayle. She wondered, increasingly, that he could be so calm. Herself, she felt queer inside, like she did before she went to the dentist's. Absurd thought. She laughed. She was gloriously, terribly nervous. When the food arrived she could scarcely choke it down, although it was tempting. She played about with her knife and fork, pushing bits of untasted sardine in all corners of her plate.

A certain strain was noticeable about Bruce, in the set of his jaw, the nervous way he crumbled his roll. Yet he went on commenting on ordinary things, the traffic he'd encountered on the road, the play they'd seen the night before.

"How can he?" thought Jacqueline. "Why does he waste time, when there's so many more important things to say? Can't he guess how scared I am?"

Yes, she was scared. She had to admit it. She couldn't tell what was in his mind. No, she couldn't really, despite her dreams. That's what made the suspense so nerve racking.

The wine was drunk. Mostly by Bruce. Jacqueline felt sufficiently intoxicated without it. The coffee came.

Bruce lit a cigarette, cleared his throat nervously.

"I thought a lot about you, yesterday, Jacqueline," he said at last. "I talked to my aunt. . . ."

She didn't dare breathe. The whole world seemed suspended. ". . .And told her about you. What a rotten sort of job a mannequin's was. She suggested. . ."

Was this right? Jacqueline felt suddenly dizzy.

"That you should come down and see her one day this week. As it happens she's looking for someone like you, to act as a sort of lady's-maid-companion."

CHAPTER IX.

Enter the Marquis.

THE Marquis Michael de Rembon sighed exquisitely, and knotted his long, delicately-thin fingers together.

"It is all very well for you, my impulsive friend," he said, apropos of a remark of Ted's, "but for me life is finished."

"Nonsense," said Ted. He made a sweeping curve of vermilion on his canvas, thinking, "I wish that girl would put more style into the pose. She's worse than useless." He continued aloud, "You're as young as anyone I know, my dear Marquis."

The Marquis half raised his arms and let them fall again in a hopeless gesture. "Of what use is a young heart if you are no longer of use to anyone? When the excitement of achievement dies, so does life."

"I often wondered," said Ted, stepping back a few yards to look at his poster, "why you retired from business. The house of Rembon cannot be the same without you."

The Marquis twirled his eyeglass on its moire ribbon cord. The Marquis was eighty. But he wore his years with distinction. He was beautifully and exquisitely old, like a faint, delicate etching. He was so picturesque with his black velvet coat, his frilled shirt and cuffs, his floppy black satin tie. He was idealized old age, because, although one knew he must be very, very old, one couldn't see any ostensible signs of decay. One had a feeling that when he did die he would merely dissolve into mist, like some fanciful dream figure.

"I was forced to retire," said the Marquis. "It was no wish of mine. My sons bombarded me into it. Is there anyone so cruel to age as one's own flesh and blood? They conveyed the idea that I was a hindrance to the business. That I was an old fogey. That my designs were out of date. They even got so that they refused to parade my models in the trade shows. Just think of it; I, Michael Rembon, who had built up the entire business, was not even allowed to demonstrate a single design!"

"Blamed cheek," commented Ted. "I wouldn't have stood for it."

The Marquis shrugged. "What can one do against one's own children? . . . Finally I capitulated. I retired into private life. But I couldn't stay away from the business. Frequently, I used to go back to the house. Ah, but that nearly broke my heart. I was treated by everyone, from the lowest messenger boys to my own sons, with irritated tolerance. Everyone managed to convey the impression that I was somehow wasting their time. I couldn't bear going there, yet, living in Paris, I couldn't keep away. That is why I have come to England. I have even threatened my sons that I will start a rival business here." He chuckled. "But they only laugh at me, the ungrateful."

"Why don't you?" asked Ted.

The Marquis smiled wearily. "I have no longer the energy, not without some young blood to help me. Now if you, my friend. . ."

He looked towards Ted with a quizzical smile.

Ted said "Humph" and went on with his poster. Presently he said, "Why not marry again Marquis?"

The Marquis' eyes twinkled. "You flatter me, my friend. A wife would be to me only as a beautiful painting that I might hang in my dining-room. Someone to look at and admire, occasionally to pat on the hand. Rather a daughter than a wife."

"Very nice, too, I should say," smiled Ted.

"But can you," continued the Marquis, "imagine any young girl tolerating such a marriage?"

"Need she be so young?" Ted queried, as he moved towards the model to rearrange the draperies.

"Since it is only as something

(Continued on Page 22)

"Oh, it's a Parsee coat I picked up at Malta," Mrs. Iselin says of this becoming frock, gorgeously embroidered in the hues that best set off her beauty. She designed it herself, like the debonair caped highwayman's coat worn with the chic, small Reboux tricorne of the larger portrait.

"Women are loveliest in evening dress," says Mrs. Iselin. "There is charm in smooth white skin!" This Lanvin model of green brocade and silver lace reveals the ivory beauty of Mrs. Iselin's neck and arms. A magenta girdle and slippers with magenta heels are worn.

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"Dressing to type" is another hobby with Mrs. Iselin. Every woman should be a picture. Women are loveliest in evening dress. "In smooth white skin there is such charm," she says.

"Nowadays to be perfectly groomed is all important," adds Mrs. Iselin. "Fastidious women follow a daily régime.

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Left-Over Vegetables.

USE all left-over vegetables for soups for the next day. Cream soups can be made with spinach, celery, cauliflower, carrots, etc. Peas, carrots, celery and tomatoes can be used for meat-vegetable soup.

Advertisement.

What Shall I Do for Gray Hair?

By ALICE STRAWN

I am often asked for a good way to restore gray, faded or streaked hair. While there are many preparations on the market for the purpose, I know of nothing better than a mixture of good old sage tea and sulphur. You can either prepare the mixture at home yourself, or as most women prefer, buy it already prepared and ready to use.

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The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 21)

beautiful to look at," said the Marquis. "Yes, she would have to be young."

Ted let the conversation lapse and applied himself to his canvas. There was a strong attachment between him and the old Marquis. They had first met when Ted had gone over to Paris, at the request of the famous dress house of Rembon, to design their Summer opening posters some years ago when the Marquis had then been the head of the business. Afterwards, whenever the Marquis visited London he dropped in at Ted's studio. This morning he had arrived with the surprising information that he had come to London to live.

"I have taken a very charming house in Gosvenor street," said the Marquis. "But I am lonely, my friend. Worse, I am bored."

"Come round here whenever you like," Ted murmured cordially.

"But then I waste your time," said the Marquis, "and accomplish nothing myself. If, my friend, you could find use for me in anyway—anyway at all—I should be eternally grateful."

Ted was silent a moment. He raised those thick eyebrows of his inquiringly. "Do you mean that?" The old man made a gesture of acquiesence with his hands. "I'll think it over," Ted said abruptly.

The Marquis rose to go. But he didn't go for there came a timid knock at the studio door, that might have been the wind rattling it, but wasn't. Ted called: "Come in." Then as no one came, he called louder and more impatiently. At that the door opened. There stood Jacqueline.

Ted threw down his paint brush and walked towards her. He grinned. "So you've come after all, Jacqueline."

Jacqueline nodded. "Yes, I've come. Am I still welcome?"

He smiled. "Of course," and turned towards the Marquis.

"Jacqueline Grey — an old friend of mine, the Marquis Rembon."

Jacqueline opened her eyes wider. She knew the name Rembon, of course—who didn't? She wondered whether she ought to shake hands, but decided against it.

The Marquis bowed in that courtly old-fashioned way of his. Jacqueline thought, "Isn't he an old darling? I'm almost afraid to breathe. I might puff him away."

The Marquis on his part, polished his eyeglass with a foulard silk handkerchief. He looked at Jacqueline. He thought her the freshest, most charming thing that had strayed within his vision for many a year. There she was in the same green voile, the same Leghorn hat, the same red poppies. She wore them defiantly, bravely, like a flag still flying.

But Ted noticed, if the Marquis' poorer eyesight didn't, the violet shadows beneath her eyes; the taut air about her, as though, even if she had picked up the pieces and glued them together, she still had to keep a firm grip on herself.

Ted thought, "I wonder what's happened to the blue-eyed hero? He hasn't the nerve to be a villian. He must merely have faded out of the picture."

Jacqueline smiled at him, an infinitely older, wiser, sadder smile than the way she had smiled yesterday. That smile made Ted really angry. He picked up his brush and slashed at his poster. He saw he had ruined it, but he didn't care. He told himself the draping was bad, anyway. At the back of his mind he thought: "Wouldn't the world be a simpler place if there weren't so many heroes!"

He knew a lot by that smile of Jacqueline's. But, of course, he didn't know all. Not how much she had really loved Bruce Driton. Nor of that long, wakeful night when she had sat on the same little hard seat by the window and said again and again, in a choked sort of whisper: "He asked me to be his aunt's servant. He asked me to be his aunt's servant." And then —"What a fool—oh, what a fool I've been."

She had thought it so easy to crash the gates of society. She, Jacqueline Grey, a little mannequin, whose father had run a grocery store and whose mother had taken in washing. She had imagined she would ride through those gates on her big, blond hero's charger, so swiftly that no one would notice it until she was there, safely and respectably established.

But her hero had only come down into her world, dallied a time, then ridden back again through the barrier that divided his world from hers. He had never intended to take her back with him. Not really. She saw that clearly now. It was all her fault from the very beginning—imagining things, things that were too easy and pleasant to come true. Life wouldn't let you take anything like that, not just by stretching out your hands and wishing. It made you fight and suffer. Sometimes you didn't even get what you wanted in the end. But you'd had the fun of the fight.

Jacqueline had passed through despair last night to something like victory. Darkness found her lying prone on the poor little bed that tried so hard to look like a couch, whispering: "My life is finished . . . I loved him so." But dawn had found the tears dried and heard her murmur: "There's more in life than love. There's victory. There's achievement. I've still got those to fight for. But this time I'm going to fight without any pretenses—not even in my own mind."

She had begun by ripping the cover from the couch. "You're nothing but a bed," she told it angrily. "In the future you're going to look like one." Then, very sensibly, she had tumbled into it and snatched a few hours sleep before coming round to see Ted.

"I don't know what's wrong with this poster," said Ted, because of the silence. "But I don't seem to be able to get it right. I think it's the draperies."

Jacqueline stepped round and looked at it over his shoulder.

"What's it meant to be?"

"The first defiant challenge of Autumn. Sort of fashion thing, you know, for Peter Wain's windows."

Jacqueline nodded. She looked from the sketch to the model, a striking dark haired girl, who stood motionless on the dias. She was draped in russet brown silk.

"No," said Jacqueline slowly, "it isn't right."

"That's comforting," grinned Ted.

Jacqueline looked around the room. Over the grand piano was a gorgeous cloth of scarlet and gold. On an impulse she walked across the studio and snatched it up. Then she approached the model.

"Do you mind if I drape this round you?" she asked.

"Anything you like," returned the girl, languidly bored. "Makes no odds to me."

Jacqueline knelt on the floor, half turning her head towards Ted. "Got any pins?" He nodded, and fetched her some.

She worked for ten minutes with quick, deft fingers. Then she stepped back asking nervously, for now she had finished it didn't look so good to her after all: "Well, what do you think of it?"

"By Jove," exclaimed Ted. "You have got it just right."

The Marquis Rembon clapped his hands noiselessly.

"Congratulations, M'm'selle, you are an artist, I see."

Jacqueline flushed. "You like it, really?"

The Marquis considered it critically through his eyeglass. "The lines are very good; there's a certain daring to the design that attracts me. Too, it's very expressive of the day—that sweeping drape on the left side, for instance. . . . Have you had much experience?"

Jacqueline shook her head. "Very little. Occasionally at Madame Heloise's I'd take some material and design a gown on one of the girls."

"You've talent," said Ted.

"Genius," echoed the Marquis.

Jacqueline smiled. "I always thought so myself, but no one has agreed with me. Seriously, though, that's indeed a compliment from you, Marquis Rembon."

"You've heard of me?" asked the Marquis, who was always childishly eager for praise, though at eighty he should have been used to it.

"Of course," murmured Jacqueline. "Who hasn't heard of the famous house of Rembon in Paris? We show some of your gowns at Madame Heloise's."

Meanwhile Ted had dismissed the model and was busy pouring gin, vermouth and bitters into the cocktail shaker.

"You're both lunching with me here," he said. "I'm having it sent up from the restaurant below."

Neither protested because both wanted to stay. What was there for Jacqueline to go home to, except a little room that was haunted by a long night of brooding and a few dead orchids in a five-shilling vase. Besides there was nothing settled about her future as yet.

And she must have a job. But not any job. That she had determined, looking out on to a dawn-streaked sky. It must be a job at which she could climb quickly, quickly. A key to the world she longed to enter—Bruce's world. She was both bitter and determined. She wanted to show him that there were other places in his world for her, besides that of a servant. "My aunt's looking for someone like you; sort of lady's-maid-companion," he had said. She had laughed hysterically, laughed till the tears rolled down her cheeks and everyone in the restaurant had turned and stared at her. Bruce had asked in surprise: "Whatever is the matter, Jacqueline?" And she had gasped out presently, in between convulsive gurgles. "Oh, what a joke. What a funny, funny joke!" He didn't see it, of course, so he couldn't laugh, too. He didn't know how comic it was, that she had thought he was going to ask her to marry him; whereas he had proposed that she be his aunt's maid!

Bruce had been both hurt and surprised by the way she had taken it. Besides he had the uncomfortable feeling that she was laughing at his expense. He murmured something about a game of tennis, an excuse for driving her straight home. Jacqueline shook hands with him formally, she even smiled. Neither said a word about seeing each other again. It was only when she was back in her little familiar room that her world crashed like thunder.

But all that was in the past. At the moment the Marquis is looking at Jacqueline with dreamy delight over the top of a glass of sherry. He thinks that, with her hat off, she is more delightful than ever; that she reminds him of a Botticelli painting, especially of the girl in the gay floral dress who is assisting Venus out of the shell. But he thinks Jacqueline is still more beautiful, because her coloring is more vivid and she is really alive—so intensely alive—even her heartbreak over Bruce couldn't kill that. And he wishes, the old Marquis, that he might end his life thus, sipping fine sherry and contemplating this glorious young girl. What wouldn't he have given to have had a daughter like her—even a granddaughter. Bah—how Fate had tricked him! Nothing but sons—ungrateful at that!

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Old Money and stamps WANTED

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to J. D. Martin of Virginia. I paid Mr. Manning, New York, $2,500.00 for one silver dollar; Mrs. G. F. Adams $740.00 for a few old coins. I want all kinds of old coins, medals, bills and stamps. Old letters are valuable, too. Look through your old business or personal letters. I pay big cash premiums for all rare coins and stamps. I want these for collectors. Have been buying and selling coins and stamps for over 28 years. Offer $100.00 for 1894 dime, S Mint; $50.00 for 1913 Liberty Head Nickel (not buffalo) and hundreds of other amazing prices for coins and stamps.

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Colds, Flu, Grippe —fight them these seven ways

Rules by LIFE EXTENSION INSTITUTE

1 Keep out of crowds all you can.
2 Remove germs from hands as often as possible.
3 Get plenty of rest, sleep, exercise, fresh air and nourishing food.
4 Avoid exposure to chill and wet, especially when tired.
5 Fortify yourself to resist the flu by having a health examination.
6 If you have the real flu don't take "home remedies"—call a doctor.
7 Be careful in convalescence. It is a danger period.

Her highness—the Baby—holds court on the porch of the Doerres home.

Family without sickness for years....*mother tells secret*

"I'm so grateful to LIFEBUOY and its wonderful antiseptic lather," says Mrs. J. H. Doerres.

"I'M so grateful to Lifebuoy for the way it helps me keep sickness out of my home, I feel I owe it a word of praise.

"A doctor hasn't visited us in years. I have four children—all so healthy that other mothers have told me they envy me. I naturally attribute a great deal of their robust health to my care in guarding against germs.

"In play as well as in other daily tasks, our hands are very apt to pick up germs and pass them into the mouth. So it's one health rule we all observe in this home—wash up with Lifebuoy right after work or play and again before eating. I'm sure this habit of removing germs has saved us many a sick day.

"Lifebuoy is so clean-smelling, it makes one feel so clean and refreshed that we all enjoy using it."—*Mrs. J. H. Doerres, 3920 Fillmore St., St. Louis, Mo.*

"Our smartest salute to Lifebuoy," say Dorothy and Caroline Doerres. They know how well it guards health.

Mrs. Doerres is only one of millions of mothers who know this simple Lifebuoy way to guard family health. Her interesting letter is typical of many written us.

A safeguard your *family needs*

As a careful mother, could you deny *your* family such an effective means of health protection? It's a simple safeguard—yet very important. For hands can't escape germs. Every day we must touch things which others may have left germ-laden—such as telephones, money, car-straps. The Life Extension Institute lists 27 germ diseases that hands may spread.

Why, then, take chances when Lifebuoy's mild and abundant antiseptic lather *removes germs?* Keeps skin fresh and clear, too, prevents winter chapping.

Your family has to wash with some toilet soap anyway, so why not use Lifebuoy which gives added health protection—at no extra cost. You'll quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *extra-clean* scent which tells you it purifies. It vanishes as you rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy as your regular toilet soap today.

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COUPON

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Please arrange for me to try your Pedodyne Solvent for bunions, and to restore normal ease to affected joints.

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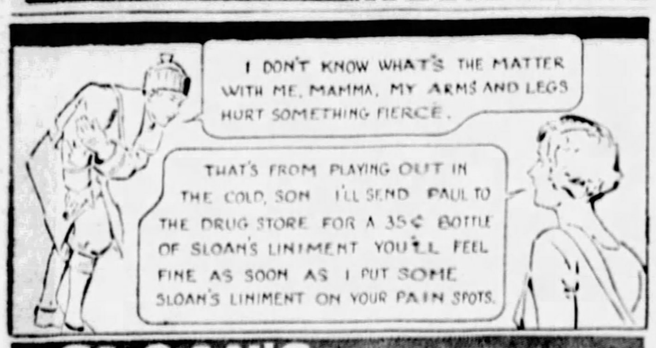

Swat the Early Fly

SIGNS of Spring are legion. One of them is the early fly that wakens from his winter sleep and begins to buzz in and out of the kitchen door before the screens are up for the Summer.

The fly is a nuisance. What more disturbing to comfort than the elusive fly alighting here and there and singing his exasperating song as one settles down with a book? What is so maddening as the solitary fly that invades the bedroom when the sun comes up, making life miserable for an hour before the alarm clock calls to labor?

But the fly is not merely a disturber of siestas and early morning naps. He is a creature of low habits that goes about scattering dirt and disease, says Hygeia. Bred in filth unmentionable, he is a social climber of the worst type. Straight from his haunts in stable or refuse dump he flies to the garbage can and from there it is an easy step inside the kitchen door of home, restaurant or bakery. Food is then his chief concern. He perches on pies set on counters without covers and legions of him get inside bakery windows. How many times does a housewife enter a food emporium with intent to buy and find herself disgusted by the presence of flies on food!

Getting rid of flies is not an annual affair like cleaning out the basement. It requires daily vigilance and a fastidious attitude. In too many places where food is handled flies are complacently accepted as a necessary evil. True, these are not the desirable type of restaurant or bakery, but they purvey food to thousands and the results show up at the doctor's office.

"You can't get rid of flies in a place where you have food," a delicatessen owner was heard to say. "If you put that poison powder around it gets on the food."

It was a nice question, which was worse, the powder or the flies on his cakes and tarts? He ignored other methods of extermination.

All the world knows that screens will keep out flies in the mass. A housekeeper also knows that a few are going to get in even when rigid sanitation is practiced, but 10 minutes a day with a stout fly swatter will accomplish wonders. Careful disposal of refuse is the preventive, but zealous wielding of the swatter is the cure. Swatting one fly in March and April prevents hundreds in July.

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Advertisement.

New Hair Mode Seen in New York

The most beautiful girls in New York are doing their hair the new way. It's so lovely, but so simple. That's why it appeals to popular girls, who need to save time wherever they can. One of the busiest of them is attractive Mary Chandler, for three seasons a member of "George White's Scandals" and now appearing in "Artists and Models." She says: "I am so busy. I don't know how I'd take care of my hair, if I hadn't learned the new way so many of my girl friends are doing theirs.

"All I do now is put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush each time I use it. This wonderful preparation keeps my hair looking so lovely that many friends want to touch it. I set my waves with Danderine, too, and it holds them ever so much longer. All dandruff disappeared with a few applications, and my scalp always feels fine. I shampoo just once a month, now. Danderine keeps my hair so clean."

Danderine removes that oily film from your hair and gives it new life and lustre. It makes hair easy to dress and holds it in place. It isn't oily and doesn't show. It gives tone and vigor to the scalp. All drug stores have the 35c bottles. A delicately fragranced necessity for the well-groomed girl.

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Guaranteed ALL-SILK

You'd never believe you could buy an all-silk dress for $1.98 until you see this one. It's a beauty! Nicely made of all-silk imported pongee in tailored style with smart pleated skirt. Very attractively trimmed with colored all-silk pongee tie, bindings, and bands on collar and pockets. Guaranteed to wash perfectly. The low price doesn't mean it is a cheap dress, for it is guaranteed pure silk.

Colors: Natural tan, with choice of rose or Copenhagen blue trimming.

Misses' sizes: 14, 16, and 18 years; women, 32 to 44 bust.

ORDER TODAY! Don't Send Money

Don't send one penny with your order—we will ship the dress C.O.D. Pay the postman $1.98 when he delivers the dress to you. We have paid the postage and all costs of sending the package to you. Order today!

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Of course, you know good old Musterole; how quickly, how easily it relieves chest colds, sore throat, rheumatic and neuralgic pain, sore joints and muscles, stiff neck and lumbago. We also want you to know CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE—Musterole in milder form. Unexcelled for relief of croupy coughs and colds; it penetrates, soothes and relieves without the blister of the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Keep a jar handy. It comes ready to apply instantly, without fuss or bother.

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WILL NOT BLISTER
MILD
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NO NEED TO HAVE GRAY HAIR

TRY AT OUR RISK

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Amazing new discovery—REVA—restores hair to a youthful natural color. No need to fuss with messy dyes. REVA is a clean, colorless liquid. Same bottle used for all colors. No samples of hair are needed. Applied to hair roots. Anyone can apply easily at home without skill or outside aid. Restores so naturally your friends cannot notice change. Does not streak or crack hair. Will not wash off or fade. Hair keeps uniform color. Does not grow at roots. REVA also acts as a hair tonic. Overcomes dandruff. Thousands have used it successfully. Satisfactory results guaranteed. Try full-sized bottle AT OUR RISK.

Write for particulars and Free Book on "Gray Hair." Free Book

REVA CORP., 4242 Lincoln Ave., Dept. 305, Chicago

Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 18)

"Poor girl!" said Bister. "Your eyes are full of tears. The judge is simply a scoundrel! Are you so afraid of him?"

"I'm not even thinking of him," said Halcyone.

"I'm going to come around again and ask you for your answer. I've got to get off now, before the judge gives me a hiding. Good-by, Hal, old dear."

"Good-by, Lindley."

He swept off through the trees.

And so the judge came panting up the slope.

"Hal, didn't you hear me calling? Who was that? Was it possibly Bister on that devilish Mistral?"

"Yes, Uncle Whitney."

"It was, eh? Why didn't he wait and talk to me? D'you know what he did, yesterday? Most idiotic, heroic thing in the world! But he told you how he handled the horse, of course!"

"No, he didn't. He—he was very confusing, Uncle Whitney."

"Why, Hal, listen to me. He turned the brute loose in a corral and stood in the middle. By heaven, a most nerve-racking thing to think of! Stood there in the center of the corral and let the beast charge him. Yes, Hal, with empty hands. Zounds! Stood there and faced the brute and Mistral reared over him to smash him to bits—and at the last minute swerved. Charged him again, and then drew off—and ten minutes later he was eating out of Lindley's hand! That's the Bister blood. Glorious thing. I would have given ten years of my life to have seen it, eh? But what's this? Are you crying?"

That question seemed to turn on fountains. She clung to the judge and sobbed with violence.

"What's the matter?" he gasped. "What's the matter, child?"

"Nothing!" sobbed Halcyone.

"Has that idiot boy been saying something disagreeable to you? The infernal puppy!"

"No!"

"Are you sick, dear?"

"No!"

"But what's the matter, honey?"

"Oh, Uncle Whitney, I don't know. But I jus' want to die! I jus' want to die!"

CHAPTER XXII.

36 to 1.

THROUGH a dream of happiness, Bister regained the house of Mike Divine. All the world was transformed. The white clouds blowing from behind the hills were tumbling and tossing for joy of riding the wind, and the sun shone torrents of yellow diamonds that lay in handfuls on the grass, or glistened continually on the surface of every creek; and Mike Divine's house itself was surrounded with a sort of halo. For it was here that Mistral had come to know a master, at last. And accordingly, nature had poured forth all her Autumn gold and crimson and purple with a most lavish hand around the house. It spilled from the upper slopes and trickled blinding bright into the hollows.

Out of the fullness of his heart, he was singing as he entered the driveway, that mellow ballad of the Dapple Hound and the Peterby Fox, and Loomis and the rest came out to receive him. They did not speak. They did not have to. For that ringing song answered every question before it could be asked.

With his own hands he dressed the stallion, watered him, fed him, rubbed him down again to make sure; and turned half a dozen times to run back to the stall and fill his eyes with a last glance before he got to the house and could sit down to eat his lunch.

"Darley, sir," said Tod Loomis, "is a little sad these days because you aren't eating at your own rooms. He's had every meal waiting for you, sir."

"Good old Darley!" said Bister. "Tod, what a wonderful lot of good fellows there are in the world! Mrs. Divine, have you another one of those pork chops?"

"Bless your heart, sir, there's tons of 'em. Are they good?"

"The best pork chops, Mrs. Divine, that I ever tasted—the best and the best cooked! If you were to open a tavern, I'd leave Muldoons!"

"Ah, sir, this house is a tavern to you where no charges'll ever be made so long as Mike Divine draws breath!"

"Get out the roadster, Tim," ordered Bister. "We're going to the city as fast as the old boat will float us. We have to lay our bets. Are you boys backing Mistral for a penny?"

At this, they looked at one another again, but in a different fashion.

"Will you lay a twenty for me, sir?" said Loomis.

"And for me?" chimed in the others.

"Only twenties?" smiled Bister. "Well, boys, you didn't see him flying the country. I don't blame you. Besides, there'll be some good things in that race."

"D'you know how good, sir?" asked Tod Loomis.

"Tell me, then."

"Swinney and Chalmers have put in Croix d'Or."

"The old steeplechaser?"

"Not so old, either! The Briar Lawn Stables have in Dr. Crook. And Major Cheney has put up Suetonius himself!"

"Ah!" groaned Bister. "You'll be telling me in another minute that they've got Lapwing and Musketeer against me, too!"

"That's the very thing you have to face, sir."

"What? Both of 'em?"

"You've been paying so much attention to Mistral that you've never noticed the work he'll have to do. They've laid out the five most devilish miles you ever saw; enough to beat most horseflesh before the race even starts. And then the horses —"

"The harder the course the better," said Bister. "I'll tell you, Mistral has something more than four legs. He has a brain, lads. And brains get you as far as legs across country, eh?"

"Aye, but there's something more than country to beat. I've only named the cream of the field to you."

"Lapwing and Musketeer!" said Bister with a sigh. "I admit that's more than I gambled on! How do they come in?"

"Mr. Philip Osborne and Mr. Ned Sherdon swore that the professionals shouldn't have the thing to themselves. They decided to burn up money if they had to; but they'll win the race for the county. And so they went out to buy. Mr. Osborne paid I don't know what for Musketeer. And Mr. Sherdon went to a hundred thousand for Lapwing, it's said."

"The Sherdons are the right stuff," said Bister slowly, making the concession to the old rivals of the Bisters in that county. But I didn't, think the Sherdons would go quite as high as that. Unless there's an accident, I think that race goes to Lapwing, you know!"

"Aye, sir," put in Mike Divine, "and don't go breakin' yourself on the gray, sir. He's a beauty; he's got all the looks in the world. But after all, y'understand how it is. He ain't a hundred-thousand-dollar horse, sir!"

"Neither was Lapwing," said Bister, "before he won a single race."

"And no early trainin'," said Tim McFarland. "Nothin' to give him foot, sir!"

"He did have it, though. His breeder trained him as a two-year-old, you know."

"Don't go opposin' a Bister!" said Mrs. Divine. "Was there ever a one of the darlin's that could be drove with a whip? Oh, Mr. Lindley, be keepin' your wits with you, will you? Money ain't a homin' pigeon. You can't trust it to come back!"

"I'll tell you what," said Bister, "if you had seen the horse work, you wouldn't feel quite this way. Well, Lapwing is a fast one; and Musketeer can stay forever. But with luck and Mistral under me, I'll beat 'em for you!"

"I," said Kitty with a sudden decision, "am going to hock this little old emerald and bet every penny I get out of it on Mistral!"

"Good girl!" said Bister. "That's courage. But look here, Kitty—suppose you only bet one half? I'm gone!"

Off he went, as fast as the powerful motor would shoot him over the road, and in the city he began those familiar rounds on the trail of which many a fat fortune had disappeared. He went to Silvester, a little gray man with a thin face of iron. The books of Mr. Silvester were open on the Borrogate Point to Point.

"And on Mistral?"

"That's the bad actor?" queried Silvester. "Also it's your horse, sir?"

"Yes."

"It was a hundred to one this morning against that horse, sir. I suppose we can call it that, still?"

And his eyes flashed into the heart of Bister.

"What will you take, Silvester?"

"You'd better try to pay the bet, first."

"Say a thousand, Silvester."

The latter merely smiled; a very faint smile.

"Say a hundred," said he. "That's about enough."

"How would a thousand work out?"

It worked out much thinner, to be sure. But before Bister left the place, he had laid his thousand, and the average price was sixty to one.

He went on to Gray, and that gentleman took fifteen hundred at odds of forty to one. Somehow, the odds were shortening in spite of himself.

It left Bister with a fortune of forty-five hundred dollars, aside from a little to pay running expenses, and with that he went to the great Rudy O'Dowd, a ruffian and a villian, but whose word was good for any sum, so heavily was he backed.

"Mistral?" said O'Dowd. "I'll give you decent odds. Thirty to one, say?"

"Man, man!" cried Bister. "He's a green horse—never run in his life! And you offer me only thirty to one? Come, come, O'Dowd!"

"Cross-country stuff is harder to figure than the distance to one of them new stars that the papers are talking about lately declared O'Dowd. "That's fact, sir. What do you want?

(Continued on Page 24)

Where Man Got His Face

(Continued from Double Page)

to hardly more than a double hole in the face.

This neglect was more than compensated for in another direction. The eyes were moved up from the fish position, on opposite sides of the head, until they were side by side in front, and far enough apart to give stereoscopic vision. Stereoscopic vision makes possible nice judgment of distance, a matter of life or death to creatures leaping around in the tree-tops. At the same time, the apes, in climbing and in sitting on branches, were adapting the angle of their face as well as the rest of the body to the upright position, which later made it easier for man to become a biped. If man should try to be a quadruped again his neck would ache from turning his face up so he could see where he was going.

Our tree-living ancestors, Dr. Gregory says, were peaceful eaters of insects and fruits. Then something happened that caused them to abandon the forest, just as some of the fish gave up the sea to become land-lubbers. Man was a hunter and killer, and anything but peaceful, but his weapons were clubs and spears instead of his teeth, which, though of the same number as those of the apes, grew smaller in size, causing the dental arc to shrink. The jawbone should have shrunk with it, but at the same time man was learning to talk, which called for plenty of room for the tongue to wiggle in. Thus arose the chin, the only real facial novelty that man could copyright against the claims of the apes and fish.

The female of the human species has done away with hair on the face, but when her mate neglects his razor he produces a crop of whiskers that are a startling imitation of some of the Old World monkeys. A few human races have practically no more nose than the gorilla, but most of humanity has developed quite a prominent projection to smell through. Man, however, cannot claim any originality on that, because in the New York Museum of Natural History are stuffed specimens of simians with big, hooked Semitic noses.

There is much argument over fossil skulls, as to whether their owners were men or anthropoids, because they were evidently a mixture of both. Some of them had moved away from the ape type in one particular and some in others. Like any other inventor, Nature does a lot of fumbling and wrong-guessing before she hits anything right. How many of these primitive attempts to evolve into human beings were exterminated and how much they bred with their improved successors can never be determined exactly.

For instance, there is the almost human skull of Australopithecus, which is classified as a young anthropoid. He had a large brain, had straightened his face toward the perpendicular, and evolved as high a brow as many specimens of white races today. But he had no chin and, presumably, was dumb. The same question may arise a million years in the future over skulls of human races living today. A considerable percentage of Armenians, though able and successful business men, have a receding forehead and other anthropoid suggestions in their faces which are lacking in those of the African bushmen, a low and rapidly vanishing race.

Children seem to have suspected our fish ancestry long before the scientists proved it. In New York's Aquarium, at the Battery, one can see children whispering and snickering together as some of the most startling human fish faces look through the glass at them. They recognize resemblances to various home-town dignitaries, including teacher, Grandpa and sometimes even the parents who brought them there.

Prince George of England, on his way home recently, took time for a half-hour visit to the Aquarium in New York, and was seen to smile once or twice. Nobody knows what he was thinking about, but it may have been that his oldest brother, the not-too-reverent Prince of Wales, who also was there once, told him that he would see some faces strongly suggestive of the crowned heads of Europe and, possibly, even of his own royal family.

The chimpanzee's face is looked upon as a caricature of the human face divine. But Dr. Gregory remarks that with our brittle nose, weak teeth and a chin sticking out to invite a knockout, man's physiognomy may look to the ape like a sorry caricature of his own more durable features. A shark might scorn both of them.

as told to Princess Pat by 10,000 men

"Women use TOO MUCH rouge"

THE MEN, poor dears, are not quite correct. They judge by appearances solely. What they really protest is the "painted look"—and "too much rouge" is not really a question of quantity. It is a matter of kind; for even the tiniest bit of usual rouge *does look unreal.*

Women have startling proof of difference in rouges once they try Princess Pat. Have you sometimes watched fleecy clouds at sunset shade from deepest rose to faintest pink, every tone pure and luminous? So it is with Princess Pat rouge. Every tone is pure and luminous, seeming to lie beneath the skin and not upon it. You obtain more, or less, color by using freely or sparingly. There is never the unlovely "painted look" to which men object. Purity, delicacy, the most costly color tints, and a secret formula combine to make Princess Pat the *most natural rouge in the world.* Blonde and brunette use any and all of the six Princess Pat shades with perfect effect.

Velvet Your Skin with Princess Pat Almond Base Face Powder

Velvet is just the word; for the soft, soothing almond base imparts to Princess Pat an entirely new "feel," makes its application a veritable caress. Most powders contain starch as a base—hence their drying effect. The almond in Princess Pat definitely helps the skin, assists it to remain pliant and fine of texture. And there has never been a powder to go on so smoothly, or cling so long—never, because only in Princess Pat do you find the soft, naturally adherent almond base—instead of starch.

Princess Pat face powder now comes in two weights. Medium weight in the familiar oblong box—lighter weight in the new round box. It has been possible because of the almond base to make the light powder just as clinging as the medium.

Wonderful New Color for Lips

Just what you've wanted—lip rouge that colors the visible part of the lips and that also adheres to and colors the inside, moist surface. Thus, parted lips show beautiful color all the way back—no unlovely "rim" of colors as with usual lipsticks.

Try the Seven Famous Aids-to-Beauty in Princess Pat Week-End Set

This is really an "acquaintance" set—enough of each preparation for a thorough trial—enough for two weeks. And the beauty book sent with set contains information on skin care of real value—besides artful secrets of make-up which vastly enhance results from rouge, powder and lip rouge.

Popular Princess Pat Week End Set offered for this coupon and 25c (coin). Only one to a person. Contains a month's supply of Powder and Six other Princess Pat preparations; comes in beautiful boudoir box. Please act promptly.

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PRINCESS PAT, LTD., CHICAGO, U. S. A.

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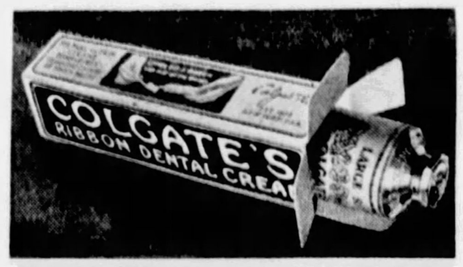
It contains the world's best cleansing agent . . a penetrating foam that cleans where the tooth-brush cannot reach.

A scientist has recently proved *why* Colgate's cleans better. He made an important experiment with toothpastes . . . He measured their power to penetrate the tiny crevices in teeth and gums . . . He found that some dentifrices merely scrub the outer surfaces of the teeth. Others go partly down into the larger crevices . . . Then he discovered that Colgate's has a higher penetrating power than any of the leading dentifrices on the market today.

This is the secret of Colgate's remarkable ability to clean—it gets down deep into the hard-to-clean places where the tooth-brush cannot reach. Colgate's superior penetrating power is due to the fact that it contains the world's greatest cleansing agent.

When brushed, this cleansing agent bursts into a sparkling, snow-white foam that sweeps over teeth and gums. This foam possesses a remarkable property (low "surface-tension") which enables it to go deep down into the tiny tooth crevices where decay starts. There, it dislodges clinging food particles and mucin, washing away these impurities in a detergent wave.

In this foam is carried a fine chalk-powder—a polishing material used by dentists—which polishes the enamel safely, brilliantly. Thus Colgate's cleans and beautifies; purifies and refreshes the entire mouth restoring natural loveliness of teeth and gums.



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Please send a free trial tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, with booklet "How to Keep Teeth and Mouth Healthy."

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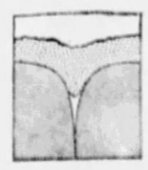
How Colgate's Cleans Where The Tooth-brush Cannot Reach



Greatly magnified picture of tiny tooth crevice. Note how ordinary, sluggish toothpaste (having high "surface-tension") fails to penetrate down where decay may start.

This diagram shows how Colgate's active foam (having low "surface-tension") penetrates deep down into the crevice, cleansing it completely where the tooth-brush cannot reach.

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Unpainted Furniture.

BEFORE painting unpainted furniture, wash the wood with ammonia and water.

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POWDER PUFFS
10¢
15¢ in Canada and the Far West

"I always try to keep a supply of Betty Lou puffs on hand, not only in the studio, but on location and at home."
Sue Carol

Four generous sizes — in White, Pink, Honeydew, Coral and Two-tone
(In Sanitary Transparent Wrappers)

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FREE all materials and directions for making JONQUILS

Yes, you can make them yourself, easily, perfectly, right at home. For Dennison has a new method so simple you can quickly learn to make golden jonquils and daffodils, delicate sweet peas, gorgeous roses, flaming poppies — more than 60 varieties of flowers — all of colorful crepe paper. Make them for your home, church, club or school, make them for gifts or to sell.

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Dennison-craft

Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 23)

"I have forty-five hundred. What will you give me for that?"

"A hundred thousand, Mr. Bister."

"Confounded robbery, O'Dowd, and you know it."

He started for the door.

"Come back here!" said O'Dowd. Bister turned, and found the savage, brutal face glaring at him, but with a twinkle of good humor in the eyes.

"I'm trying to work it out," said O'Dowd frankly. "You're not a crack, but you know horses. And you're willing to bet all you own. That ought to mean something fairly short. On the other hand, the horse is bad, not trained since a two-year-old, never run a race, short time to train for the Point to Point, and has the stiffest competition in the country to go up against. Besides, you're a fellow who would look at ten thousand dollars as next to nothing; and you'd try to make it half a million or nothing. You're the type that plays long shots, if I ever saw one! And that ought to make the chance a long one. I have to balance the two ideas, one against the other, you understand?"

"Balance them, then," said Bister. "Balance them by all means, and let me know how the beam swings."

O'Dowd looked at the ceiling.

"I'll give you thirty to one for that money," said he. "Thirty to one for all of it. That's a hundred and thirty-five thousand if you win."

"I thought of a hundred to one for everything," said Bister, deep in gloom. "But I have to take what I get. Write out the ticket!"

He left his cash behind him and hurried from the town; for it seemed a black day, under the shadow of the drifting smoke-wreaths. But when he crossed the river he entered a new, clear, rosy atmosphere, and he clapped McFarland on the shoulder.

"Look yonder, Tim."

"At what, sir?"

"At the whole infernal world, man. Did you ever see anything half so fine in your entire life?"

"It's a very bright Autumn," agreed McFarland.

"Mistral weather!" said Bister. "It's made to set him off. A diamond set in gold, Tim. That's the idea! Tim!"

"Yes, sir."

"What odds would you quote against Mistral?"

"I couldn't quote odds against your horse, sir."

"No, but I want your honest opinion. What should the odds be?"

Tim raised his head and made gigantic calculations.

"About five hundred to one, sir."

"Five hun—do you mean that?"

"About that, sir."

"Well," said Bister after a moment's thought, "then the bookies are rare Shylocks. I begin to feel as though I were riding the favorite instead of an outsider. But you bring me back to zero, Tim. However, I wish that I had it to do over again."

"You wouldn't bet then, sir?"

"I would, Tim, but I'd pick different bookies. How fast can I hit the top of that hill?"

"At twenty, sir."

"At twenty-five, with this start. Now watch!"

And he stepped on the gas.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Lynmouth Gets His Orders.

JACK LYNMOUTH, riding the next morning with the lark—for he kept in mind a certain old adage—took a brisk cross-country ride on Stand Pat, returned to the house, tubbed, breakfasted, and so waited on the colonel for that day's commands.

With each day they became briefer and briefer, these interviews.

"I want to be useful," Lynmouth had told the older man. "I want to take from your shoulders every burden of worry and care that you'll trust to me."

And, by degrees, the colonel opened to the youth all his mind concerning the management of the estate—the improvements to be made—and the great alterations which would be executed when Halcyone Tiverton brought seven millions to the hand of the heir of Bister Hall. For, of course, the estate would be made a model, then!

Mr. Lynmouth, with care, maintained his relations with the colonel on the side of respect, deference of youth to age. He asked advice; he never offered it. He requested opinions; he never ventured them unless they were demanded. And then, usually, he begged a few hours for consideration.

So, on this morning, when he presented himself, he assumed his most cheerful smile, and stood by the table waiting for the colonel to speak.

"Now, boy, sit down," said the colonel. "You act like a tiger-trainer, and a green one, at that. I won't take your head off! Sit down! Have you proposed to Halcyone yet?"

"If you think this is the right time," said Lynmouth, "I'll telephone to ask if I may call this morning——"

"Do I think it's the right time? But what does your heart tell you, Jack?"

"It tells me that I should consult your greater experience, sir."

"Experience? With women? Bosh! Look here, lad. I've never had any experience with women. Horses—yes. But women? I thought I understood my wife—sometimes. That's all. But usually even she was around the corner from me. Never could follow the whims and whimsies of the women, Jack. And the reason is, my boy, that I have a steady, quiet, logical mind."

"You have, sir," said Jack Lynmouth. "Of course I've noticed that."

"Have you? Then you see farther into me than most of my friends do! However, let that go. What does your heart tell you about Halcyone?"

"As a matter of fact, sir, I've hardly consulted it. But if you suggest—"

"Hey? Not consulted it? Great day, Jack, are you going to make this marriage a sort of financial transaction—signing of a bond—goodwill—for value received—that sort of thing?"

The patience of Lynmouth was not even staggered by this assault. No, he was equipped with a mountain of strength. His eye remained bright, but modest. But he banished his smile, to show that he could be grave when occasion demanded.

"This alliance with Miss Tiverton—" he began.

"Confound that word!" said the colonel. "Alliance? It sounds like a bit of newspaper copy. What about Halcyone?"

"I've been looking towards the result rather than the actual marriage itself," said Lynmouth. "What overwhelms my imagination is the whole plan which you and Judge Postlethwaite have conducted so solidly, sir. I simply want to put my shoulder to the wheel——"

"Halcyone isn't a wheel. She's a dear girl, and needs to be handled like a lamb. Well, I like what you say, though. Yes, it's a great idea that we've given birth to. And it will leave its mark in the history of this county. It should establish the Bisters as on a rock for the next hundred years."

"With proper investment, yes, sir."

"The judge and I'll attend to that. But now to get on. You're going to see her?"

"I'll telephone——"

"No, don't do that. Drop in on 'em. Just drop in. Don't give her a chance to see the blow starting towards her. Then she may be able to dodge. Drop in, corner her; and in ten seconds you'll have her in your arms. Consider yourself a pirate, Jack, and Halcyone a clipper craft loaded with fine things from the Orient—you understand me? But if you stand off and hem and haw, she'll never take you, except to please the judge."

"Perhaps I'll have to depend on that, to an extent," suggested Lynmouth.

"Let her sell herself into an unhappy marriage to please an old fossil with one foot in his grave?" exclaimed the colonel. "I'd rather see both of you dead! No, no, love's the thing! Love's the thing that sweetens life! Five minutes of perfect love would give fragrance to fifty years in the desert. Never doubt that!"

"Perhaps it can be built up, later," said Lynmouth. "It's a thing that will grow, sir."

"Perhaps, perhaps," said the judge. "My wife and I fought for a month like cats and dogs. And we were happy ever after. But we'd been in love before we married, and that made it easier to fall in love again afterwards."

"Exactly, sir."

"Don't stand here and let the idea get cold. Go get her. Light a match and set yourself on fire. Get out, Jack! Ride your best horse over. Nothing like a gallop on a good horse to put words in the mind!"

Mr. Lynmouth retired, obediently mounted a horse, and galloped briskly out of Bister Hall.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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"You can go 20 miles on less than a gallon of gasoline"

BEWARE! Inflammable cleaning fluids may disfigure you for life or kill you outright—*then it's too late for advice.*

For Safety's Sake—demand
CARBONA
UNBURNABLE & NON-EXPLOSIVE
Cleaning Fluid
Removes Grease Spots
Without Injury to Fabric or Color
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Famed, old-time Creole recipe—pure cane sugar from Louisiana plantations and colossal, home-grown paper-shelled pecans.

The most unusual, delicious confection you've ever tasted. Packed in gaily-colored Carnival box.
ORDER BY MAIL—$1.35 for 10 pralines, postpaid. Remit personal check or money order
One Exclusive Dealer Wanted In Each City

SOLARI'S "Since 1864" 201 Rue Royale New Orleans

Appropriate Tested Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

St. Patrick's Blanc Mange.

SIFT ½ cup cornstarch, ½ teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons sugar into ¼ cup cold milk and stir into 2 cups scalded milk. Stir constantly until mixture thickens and then cook 20 or 30 minutes. Add a few drops pistachio flavoring and color a delicate green shade with color paste. Turn into cups rinsed in cold water. Serve cold with cream and sugar.

Sweet Pickled Cucumbers.

RINSE 6 or 8 dill pickles and dry thoroughly. Cut them in slices, add 1 chopped onion and 1 tablespoon mixed spices. Pack into a quart jar. Scald 1½ cups vinegar with 1½ cups sugar and while boiling hot pour over the pickles. Seal and allow the pickles to stand 24 hours before serving.

St. Patrick's Salad.

REMOVE stem ends from 2 or 3 large green peppers and scrape out the seeds and stringy white portion. Let the peppers stand in cold salted water an hour or two. Dry on a clean towel and fill with well seasoned cream cheese. Chill and slice in ¼-inch slices. Place on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with French or mayonnaise dressing. To make the filling beat 3 packages cream cheese with about 6 tablespoons cream or enough to blend well. Add a few chopped nuts and salt and pepper to taste. A few chopped stuffed olives may be added if desired.

Delicious Pudding.

MELT 3 tablespoons butter, add ¼ cup flour and blend well. Add 1 cup scalded milk gradually and bring to the boiling point. Add 1 tablespoon orange juice and 1 teaspoon grated rind to 4 beaten egg yolks and beat until light. Add ¼ cup sugar and beat well. Combine with first mixture and fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered mold and steam 45 minutes. Serve with orange sauce.

Thin Crackers.

COOK ¾ cup maple syrup and 2 tablespoons butter until syrup forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Add slowly ¼ cup thick cream. Set over pan of hot water until time to serve. Add ¼ cup broken pecan or pistachio meats.

Shamrock Rolls.

SCALD 1 cup milk. When lukewarm, add ½ cake yeast dissolved in 2 tablespoons warm milk, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and 1¼ cups sifted flour. Beat well and set aside to rise. When light, add 3 tablespoons butter, 1 well beaten egg and flour to knead well. Knead vigorously and let rise a second time. Have ready buttered muffin pans. Shape the dough into small balls, brush each ball with melted butter and put three in each muffin ring. Let rise until double in bulk and bake in a hot oven.

Chocolate Doughnuts.

CREAM 3 tablespoons butter and add 1 cup sugar gradually. Add 2 unbeaten eggs, 1 cup milk to which 1 teaspoon soda is added, 3 cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons cream of tartar, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix well, add 3 or 4 squares chocolate, melted over hot water, and beat until smooth, adding 1¾ cups flour gradually. Place about ½ of dough on floured board, pat and knead slightly. Roll out, shape with doughnut cutter, first dipped in flour. Fry in hot deep fat at 375 degrees. Drain on unglazed paper. Put several doughnuts in paper bag with a little powdered sugar and shake gently.

Book Club Favorites.

MELT ¼ cup butter in ¼ cup boiling water. Add ¼ cup sifted flour and beat hard until mixture leaves the side of the pan. Cool slightly and add 1 whole egg and 1 yolk and beat until smooth and light. Place little mounds of about ½ teaspoon each on greased baking dish. Bake until delicately browned. When cold fill with the following mixture and brush over with chicken jelly just beginning to congeal. Sprinkle with finely chopped pistachio nuts.

Filling for Puffs.

MIX 1 cup finely chopped cold chicken and 2 tablespoons chopped cooked ham with just half enough well seasoned chicken broth to moisten. Add 1 cup cream, beaten stiff.

If Arm or Leg Hair Worries You

Remove Now Without Bristly Re-Growth

By a total and altogether delightful absence of stubble one can instantly feel the difference between this and old ways

An Utterly New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance as much as 7 times!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water. That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

"Hard to say, but I often have to warn the girls"

—Says a woman athletic director
in discussing woman's oldest hygienic problem

When they learn of this new process* which neutralizes all odor in sanitary pads, they no longer fear offending others—self-consciousness disappears entirely

NO woman, from girlhood on, is free from the possibility of offending others at times. Often she is not even aware of it. When she learns, doubt and worry make light-heartedness impossible. Now a discovery of Kotex scientists overcomes this fear; each pad is scientifically treated to end all odor. The process is patented. No other pad offers such security.

No evidence of sanitary protection

That other fear—the feeling of being conspicuous—is also eliminated. Corners of the Kotex pad are scientifically rounded and tapered so as to leave no evidence of sanitary protection.

Yet every advantage remains

You can so easily adjust layers of filler. It is, as always, absorbent to an amazing degree. And the remarkable absorbency is still one of the most important advantages of Kotex. Cellucotton absorbent wadding takes up 16 times its own weight in moisture—5 times more than cotton itself. The fact that you can so easily dispose of it makes a great difference to women. And a new treatment renders it softer, fluffier, than you thought possible.

Won't you try the Improved Kotex—buy a box this very day. It is 45c for a box of twelve, at any drug, dry goods or department store, also obtained through vending cabinets in rest-rooms.

*Kotex is the only sanitary pad that deodorizes by patented process. (Patented No. 1,670,587.)

Use Super-size Kotex
Formerly 90c—now 65c

Super-size Kotex differs from Regular Kotex only in giving the extra protection of additional layers of Cellucotton absorbent wadding. The advantages in using it in connection with the Regular are thus obvious. Disposable the same way. Doctors and nurses consider it indispensable where extra protection is needed. At the new low price, you can easily afford to buy one box of Super-size to every 3 of Kotex Regular. Its extra layers of filler mean much in added comfort and security.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

"Chapped" means cheated skin

Improper cleansing fails to promote the skin's activity or robs the skin's protective oil. With the quick and gentle-cleansing lather of this mild soap you save the skin's resistant to chaps.

SWEETHEART
At Grocers TOILET SOAP *It Lathers!*
NOT OVER 10 CENTS A CAKE ANYWHERE

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Plan Spring Renovations Now!

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

SOME authority was once asked, "What do you consider the year's 'best seller' in books?" To which he replied, "The Midwinter Seed and Flower Catalogue!" And certainly there is no fascination quite like that of comfortably and cosily sitting down and starting to project one's imagination into the future—of planning for this or that garden or plant; or for some anticipated decorative changes, repairs, and new effects in the home with the advent of Spring.

Nothing could be more practical, either, than this advance planning of a Spring housecleaning or renovation campaign because it is never too early to decide what is the plan, and to take time to make as much advance investigation as possible. And here I have a few suggestions which may help many housewives and managers:

1—Consider carefully what changes and repairs you can make.

2—Visit permanent displays or exhibitions on the subjects of house construction, interior decoration, art or furniture galleries, etc.

3—Visit temporary shows and exhibits such as the Hotel Men's Show, the Restaurant, the Furniture, the Food or Household Equipment, the Lighting, Gas or Electricity displays which may be only temporary, or always open in the offices of firms or public utility headquarters.

4—Start to keep a special file on Food, Equipment and Interior Decoration subjects.

5—Carefully read all types of periodicals and newspapers which discuss or feature these subjects.

While it is true that hundreds and even thousands of women do visit exhibitions and shows along these lines, there are many more housewives who could benefit by doing so, especially if they took the exhibits more seriously and were interested in some subjects in advance. If it is true that "we never see anything for which we are not on the lookout," then it follows that the woman with an eager, focused mind on these topics, will come out of the exhibition hall with more suggestions than the casual pleasure visitor. I have known many women who said that they never visited a Hotel Men's Show because it was industrial or institutional. But such advanced equipment and methods often show the home housewife many things which she can adapt to her own uses on a smaller scale. The best types of cooking utensils, for example, are to be found in the smaller sizes than those displayed. Suggestions for more efficient dishwashing, etc., all may result from such visits.

Again, the rapid changes and developments in the interior decoration and architectural field are something that the house owner or renter would do well to follow. In some cities there is a most complete Architects Sample Exhibit (however named) where one may see the samples of every type of building material; floor, wall, and other finishes. I myself, after nearly ten years of using the wrong, or inferior adjuster, just recently found there the efficient casement-hardware for which I had long sought! For all the newer points of milk containers, or pass-pantries, garbage incinerators, etc., the householder can profitably visit such exhibits each year or each season.

Take the important subject of plumbing: how many average women have visited the comprehensive showrooms of a large plumbing and sanitary fixture display house? Yet there are rapid changes, both in materials used, and in the trend of the decorative treatment. White, perhaps is being replaced by color, tints and pattern; tiles may be giving way to other sanitary substances, or at least the tile is now so modified from its former hard white hospital luster, that it has become more of a thing of beauty. Again, those who think of linoleum still as a shiny hard something for the kitchen floor only, will be agreeably surprised to see the same material with a different soft subdued colored finish which is as beautiful as an old Persian rug.

New metals are being made and introduced almost week'y into the field of the kitchen. As I write, I have just received a notice of a blending of a new metal—chromium with nickel and aluminum. The result is a metal that will never tarnish. Similarly the keen interest in the modern art trend has resulted in familiar materials being put to new uses—as cork floor for a wall surface, aluminum as a ceiling and wall treatment, etc. These are only a few instances of the big new interest in materials and their use in the home of the future, if not of today.

If "the early bird gets the worm," it is the early order for Summer furnishings that gets the best care and attention. Take the matter of slip-covers, awnings, or re-covering; or the whole subject of drapes, window materials or shades, difficult at best, and requiring a made-to-order program. The wise manager thinks and visits shops and plans, long in advance, then she gets the studios or the craft shops to make up her orders before that terrific Spring rush! Or if she is her own decorator nothing is more pleasant on one of these gloomy late Winter days, than to put on a rubberized apron, a loose old pair of gloves, and have a little painting party all by one's self! The old chairs for the porch, or mayhap the new ones, which have been bought undecorated or "in the white" can be quietly and carefully given one or more coats and left to become sturdily dry long before use. While Spring with its soft winds is guaranteed to make every woman grab a paint brush, still, why not take that glad day to be outdoors or on a Spring ramble, utilizing the dreary days of late Winter for this special painstaking work? That again reminds me, that though several women have had luck with rapid-drying paints, and while these as a class are excellent, there is a technique about it, even at that; and that some advance studying of the subject of painting old or white furniture would not come amiss.

Another subject: closets and the laying away of clothing. Here again an ounce of prevention or planning is worth a pound of mothballs! With closet and drawer and shelf space becoming more compressed each season, there must be a corresponding study of what space remains to use! And this is being done—I have just seen a new closet-door pocket or container which is a combination laundry bag, shoe-box and whatnot; shoes, too, are being put into special partitioned compartments; and many other ideas of space-saving are entering into furniture, furnishings and equipment.

And what of the kitchen, if it has not already gone "kitchenette?" Utensils too, are becoming smaller, more collapsible, and studied with relation not only to their use, but to the space which they can occupy. We have many excellent nesting cooking sets, many small combination grills which toast, fry, boil and steam; we have cookers which take care of an entire meal as they pyramid it on one single burner.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Orange Juice, Eggs Scrambled with Minced Ham, Corn Muffins, Milk or Coffee.	Fruit, Philadelphia Scrapple, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Cereal, Fruit, Canned Corn Cakes, Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.	Cereal, Finnan Haddie and Potato Cakes, Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	Rhubarb, Scrambled Eggs with Sausage, Potato Rolls, Coffee.	Cereal Creamed Tuna Fish, Baking Powder Biscuits, Grapefruit Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	Savory Lima Beans (Dried), Bread and Butter.	Cheese Pudding, Apple Sauce, Cookies, Tea.	Souffle of Cow Peas, Cream Sauce, Toasted Rolls, Apple Pie with Ice Cream, Tea.	Corn Chowder, Toasted Crackers, Sweet Cucumber Pickles, Stewed Apricots, Tea.	Codfish Balls, Cabbage Salad, Rolls.	Macaroni Italian, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing with Chives, Crackers, Tea.	
Dinner	Pot Roast of Beef, Brown Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Mashed Turnips, Apple Tapioca.	Fruit Cup, Spanish Casserole (Left-Over Pot Roast), Scalloped Cabbage, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Norwegian Prune Pudding.	Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Finnan Haddie Astor Style, Riced Potatoes, Jellied Philadelphia Relish, Pineapple Trifle.	Hamburg Loaf, Stewed Tomatoes, Browned Potatoes, Date Salad, Cheese Wafers.	Lamb Stew, Hot Baking Powder Biscuits, Cranberry Jelly, Waldorf Salad, Crackers.	Planked Round Steak with Vegetables, Celery, Raspberry Gelatine, Oatmeal Cookies.	Roast Chicken with Giblet Sauce, Sweet Pickle Jelly, Steamed Rice, Potatoes, Celery and Radish Salad, Cream Cakes with Currants.
Supper (Company)							Eggs a la King, Biscuits, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Canned Figs, Maple Cookies.

American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH "RUNABOUT" DRESS (6404). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 3⅛ yards of 54-inch material. To face collar with contrasting material requires ½ yard 40 inches wide.

A SMART AFTERNOON FROCK (6434). The pattern for this pleasing frock is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 5½ yards of 39-inch material.

A POPULAR MODEL FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6447). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress for a 12-year size will require 2¾ yards of 36-inch material. If collar, belt and pocket are made of contrasting material they will require ⅝ yard 36 inches wide.

A PRACTICAL UNDERGARMENT FOR WOMEN OF MATURE FIGURE (6442). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 38-40; medium, 42-44; large, 46-48; extra large, 50-52 inches bust measure. To make the design for a medium size will require 2¾ yards of 36-inch material.

A PLEASING FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (6452). The pattern for this style is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. To make a 6-year size, as illustrated in the large view, will require 2⅜ yards of 32-inch material. Facings of contrasting material on collar and belt and cuffs will require ⅜ yard 36 inches wide and cut crosswise.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 20c in silver, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX NO. 260,
CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. Box No. 260, City Hall Station, New York, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 20c OR 12c EACH.

6404...Bust	6447...Years
6434...Bust	6442...Size
6452...Years	

Name ....
St. & No. ....
City & State ....

Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Gray Hair
A Safe Way to Stop It

CRUDE, messy dyes that give the hair a dull, dyed look that is worse than grayness are no longer used by those who recognize the danger. Brownatone acts quickly, surely, safely, and in a scientific manner. It is easily applied by anyone; will not wash or rub off; takes any kind of wave more easily; cannot harm the hair or cause it to lose lustre; benefits the scalp. Brownatone is used by thousands whose friends do not suspect it. Comes in two colors; blonde to medium brown; dark brown to black. All druggists sell Brownatone under an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Make This *FREE TEST*
Send name and address to The Kenton Pharmacal Co., Dept. 5169, Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky., for liberal FREE test bottle of Brownatone. Be sure to state color desired.

GUARANTEED HARMLESS
BROWNATONE
TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

Velvet Revived
with new color and lustre

Velvet, fashion's smartest fabric, looks new when dyed with Putnam Fadeless Dyes. A wonderful awakening takes place in the material. The new color is as rich and lustrous as in a new fabric. Any kind except transparent velvet can be handled successfully. Same package of Putnam tints or dyes all materials. 15¢ at your druggist's. To change a color, remove old color with Putnam No-Kolor Bleach before re-dyeing.

PUTNAM
FADELESS
DYES
for **Tinting** *or* **Dyeing**

Send for new Revised Edition, "The Charm of Color," a beautifully illustrated guide to Dyeing, Tinting, Bleaching, Dry Cleaning, etc.

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Monroe Chemical Co., Dept. H-3, Quincy, Ill.
Please send your free booklet to
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STA-RITE
HAIR PINS
Keep Your Hair in Place Securely—Neatly
All Colors—All Sizes—Wire or Celluloid

Old style hair pins are a thing of the past since Sta-Rite Hair Pins came on the market. Sta-Rites are a new and better kind of hair pins that hold the hair in place longer and better—just as you want it, whether you bob it or not. Once you know their satisfaction you will use no other.

Sta-Rite hair pins are for every style of hair dress. In addition to the regular Sta-Rite Hair Pins there are Sta-Rite bobclasps, Xtra-tite and Flat pins. All are of the same high quality. Ask your store to show you the entire line—or send 10c for samples of any one kind to

Regular STA-RITE HAIR PIN CO. Flat
Dept. A, Shelbyville, Ill.

Shampooing
done properly . . adds loveliness to
Your Hair

Why Ordinary Washing . . fails to clean thoroughly, Thus preventing the . . . Real Beauty . . . Lustre, Natural Wave and Color of Hair from showing

THE beauty, the sparkle . . . the gloss and lustre of your hair . . . depend, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Washing with ordinary soap fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value . . . beautiful hair . . . use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This clear and entirely greaseless product not only cleans the hair thoroughly, but is so mild, and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure. It does not dry the scalp, or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified make an abundance of . . . rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Just Notice the Difference

The next time you wash your hair, try Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo and . . . just see . . . how really beautiful your hair will look.

It will keep the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh looking, wavy and easy to manage and it will—fairly sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

For Your Protection
Ordinary Cocoanut Oil Shampoos are not—"MULSIFIED." Ask for, and be sure you get—"MULSIFIED."

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

AND

(Thousands write us letters like this)
"No boiling needed" says Miss Lyda J. Lowry, 1020 Sutherland Street

"I learned about Rinso from a neighbor. She found me scrubbing one day and said, 'You must enjoy scrubbing clothes, or else you'd let Rinso *soak* out the dirt.' I thought she was exaggerating, but I tried Rinso anyway—and my! what a surprise. All the dirt and stains seemed to float right off and my wash was the *whitest* ever! And it's great the way Rinso saves the clothes, now that they don't need to be scrubbed or boiled."

MISS LYDA J. LOWRY,
1020 Sutherland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thickest suds you ever saw!

Dirt soaks right out in creamy Rinso suds. Clothes rinse the *whitest* white imaginable.

Rinso is a compact, granulated soap. One cupful gives more suds—does more washing—than two cupfuls of lightweight, puffed-up soaps. The makers of 36 leading washers say, "Use Rinso." It's all you need—no bar soaps, chips or powders. Two sizes—most women buy the BIG package.

Guaranteed by makers of LUX — Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED SOAP
Rinso
in tub or washer . . . for a whiter 'no-work' wash

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EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY *Announces the*

Largest Prize Contest in Photographic History

$30,000.00

in Cash Awards

for Amateur Picture-Takers Only

Grand Prize $2,500 . . . 11 Prizes of $500 each . . . 11 Prizes of $250 each . . . 125 Prizes of $100 each . . . 1,223 Money Prizes in All . . . for snapshots, time-exposures, enlargements . . . only strictly amateur photographers may compete . . . Every picture-taker has an equal chance to win!

PRIZES

Grand Prize of	$2,500.00	
11 *prizes of*	500.00	*each*
11 *prizes of*	250.00	*each*
125 *prizes of*	100.00	*each*
275 *prizes of*	10.00	*each*
800 *prizes of*	5.00	*each*
1,223	$30,000.00	

* * *

$11,400 in Special Monthly State Prizes

For the most interesting picture of Children submitted during March and April, $100.00 will be awarded in each state of the United States and each province of Canada. $11,400.00 in all. Read the details below.

Read these simple conditions:

1 Any resident of the United States and its dependencies or any resident of the Dominion of Canada is eligible, excepting individuals and families of individuals engaged, either directly or indirectly, in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods. This contest is strictly for the amateur. Contest starts March 1, closes May 31, 1929.

2 Any Kodak, Brownie, Hawk-Eye, or other camera producing negatives not larger than 3¼ x 5½ inches (postcard size) and any brand of film, chemicals and papers may be used in making pictures for this contest. A contestant need not own the camera. The finishing, of course, may be done by his dealer.

3 Both ordinary contact prints, and enlargements not to exceed 7 inches in the long dimension, are eligible, but,

4 In the Special Enlargement Competition, prints having a long dimension of not less than 9 inches or more than 17 inches are eligible. Entries in the Enlargement Competition are eligible for Special Enlargement Prizes only.

5 Prints shall be unmounted, but an entry blank shall be enclosed. Use the accompanying blank, obtain others from dealers, copy the form, or write Prize Contest Office, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

6 An entrant may submit as many pictures as he pleases and at as many different times as he pleases, provided that the pictures have been made on or after March 1, 1929, and that they reach the Prize Contest Office, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., by the specified closing date.

7 Entries in the Child Picture Contest to be eligible for the March award shall be received at the Prize Contest Office, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., by midnight of March 31, 1929, and for the April award by midnight of April 30, 1929. The child in the picture shall not have passed the twelfth birthday.

8 A picture that is to be considered in the Child Picture Contest must be so designated on the back.

In the case of other pictures, however, the entrant need not, unless he wishes to, specify into which of the classifications his pictures should go. The Prize Contest Office reserves the right to change a classification for the benefit of the entrant. If not classified on the back by the entrant, the pictures will go into the classes in which they are most likely to win.

9 Each prize-winning picture, together with the negative, and the rights to the use thereof for advertising, publication, or exhibition in any manner, becomes the property of the Eastman Kodak Company.

10 No prints can be returned, except that entries in the Enlargement Competition will be returned upon request. All mailings are at the owner's risk.

Do not send negatives until they are requested.

11 The decision of the judges will be final. In the event of a tie, the advertised award will be paid to each of the tying contestants.

12 All pictures will be judged 50% on subject interest, 25% on composition and arrangement, 25% on photographic excellence (correctness of exposure, etc.).

13 Mail pictures to Prize Contest Office, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

14 An entrant may receive only one prize. In case the judges select any entrant for more than one award, he will receive the largest thereof. If he wins, for example, a $100 state prize in the Child Picture Contest, and if either the same print or another of his prints in the General Contest wins an award larger than $100, he will receive the larger amount. The Eastman Kodak Company will consider the purchase of desirable pictures even though not prize winners.

15 Winners of the state prizes in the Child Picture Contest for March will be notified as soon as possible after March 31, and for the April Contest as soon as possible after April 30, 1929. Winners in the Special Enlargement Competition and all other classifications will be notified as soon as possible after May 31, 1929.

THIS is a contest for everyone. It is easy to enter—and there are 1,223 money prizes. Perhaps you have not taken more than a half dozen pictures in all your life—you may never before have held a camera in your hands—yet your entry may please the judges most. And regardless of the make of camera you use—from an inexpensive Kodak, Brownie or Hawk-Eye on up to a camera of the costliest kind—your chance to win is just as good.

This prize money will not be awarded for technical skill alone. You do not need to be an experienced picture maker to win. The bulk of this $30,000 will go to those who send in the *most interesting pictures* in each of 10 different classifications. Now is the time to get your camera into action. The opportunity to win a cash prize of anywhere from $2,500 down is knocking at your door.

Here is the way in which the $30,000 prize money is to be distributed. You may enter for each and all of the classes. Send in as many entries as you like. The more pictures you submit in this contest the better is your chance of being numbered among the 1,223 fortunate ones to win.

GRAND PRIZE—For the Best Picture of Any Type—The best picture of all of those submitted in the following classifications will be awarded a grand prize of $2,500.

STATE PRIZES—For Child and Baby Pictures—$11,400 will be awarded for the pictures showing the most interesting children . . . in both March and April $100 will be given for the best child picture from *each state* of the United States and *each province* of Canada,* making 114 prizes in all.

*District of Columbia counts as one state; Hawaii, Alaska and all other U. S. dependencies combined count as one state; the Maritime provinces of Canada count as one province. British Columbia and the Yukon count as one province.

Snap as many youngsters as you want from babies to boys and girls who are beginning to think of themselves as young men and women. Maybe there's a baby right in your own family that could help you win first prize by a big margin. Not necessarily a beautiful child, but one with personality, character, "IT"—in eyes and smile and dimples. Maybe there's such a youngster next door, or next street, but no matter whose baby it is, get the kind of picture that shows it at its best.

Every picture of children that you submit stands a chance of winning the Grand Prize, or any of the 103 prizes in each of four other awards. And even if you don't come in for a share of the prize money you will, at least, have made an attractive picture to add to your collection. With a little patience, however, you can almost surely get a picture good enough to win. A striking close-up of a boy or girl, a group at play, youngsters laughing, sleeping; in every-day clothes, rompers, overalls or fancy costume. Anything goes as long as it is a picture of children, and if it has the least spark of interest in it, don't fail to send it in. What looks to you like a "flop" may look like a "wow" to the judges.

This award gives you 106 chances to win: (1) You can enter the March contest for the best child picture from each state. (2) You can enter the April contest for the best child picture from each state. (3) The pictures that you have entered for the state contest during either of these months and pictures that reach Rochester during May are all eligible for the Grand Prize of $2,500 or for any of the one hundred three prizes in Awards No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, or No. 10.

AWARD NO. 1—Scenics—For the best picture of any city or country outdoor scene . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each. Here's your chance to capitalize your ability to spot an interesting outdoor subject. Landscapes and marines, distant and nearby views, mountains and water, nearby bits of nature composition, travel subjects and street scenes.

AWARD NO. 2—Informal Portraits—Pictures made at from, say two to ten feet distance, for the purpose of showing a person's features . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

AWARD NO. 3—Story-Telling Pictures—For the pictures telling the most interesting story . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

Take a picture in which children, adults or animals do something—anything except looking at the camera. For instance, a puppy pulling at a baby's sleeve, children in any form of play; father proudly exhibiting the new car to a friend. There are any number of opportunities for you to take pictures like these.

AWARD NO. 4—Sport Pictures—For the best pictures of sports and games . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each. It may be skating or coasting or skiing—or baseball, tennis, golf. Hiking, too . . . and boating, archery, polo riding—all serve as opportunities to make prize winning pictures.

AWARD NO. 5—Animal Pictures—For the best pictures of pets, live stock, wild animals either at large or in zoos . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

AWARD NO. 6—Nature Study Pictures—For the best pictures of flowers, birds, butterflies, leaves, rocks, spiderwebs, any nature subject . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

AWARD NO. 7—Buildings and Architectural Detail—For the best exteriors of homes, churches, schools, offices, libraries, other buildings, or portions thereof . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

AWARD NO. 8—Interior Pictures—For the best inside views of rooms, corridors, staircases, or other portions of homes or other buildings . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

AWARD NO. 9—Still Life Studies—For the best pictures of art objects, curios, cut flowers, any still-life subjects in artistic arrangement . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

AWARD NO. 10—Unusual Photographs—For the best pictures made at night; pictures of fires, lightning, storms; silhouettes; or any pictures that are unusual either as to topic or as to photographic treatment . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250; a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 each and 75 prizes of $5 each.

Special Prizes for Enlargements—$1,350—Any picture is a better picture when enlarged. For the best enlargements from negatives made on or after March 1, 1929 . . . a first prize of $500; a second of $250, a third of $100; 25 prizes of $10 and 50 prizes of $5 each. Your film dealer or photo-finisher will be glad to help you choose a picture likely to win. (See Conditions Nos. 2 and 4).

Each of these big cash prizes will have to be won by somebody . . . why not you! Aim at the big money and you stand an excellent chance of winning it or of coming in for one of the smaller prizes. Don't miss this chance of winning a share of the big prize money. There is always the certainty of being rewarded with some excellent pictures you might otherwise fail to get.

THESE ARE THE JUDGES. Observe how diversified are their interests and how broad are their viewpoints and experience. You must admit that no fairer Board of Judges could be assembled than that represented here:

Madame Galli-Curci, internationally known singer; Miss Ethel Barrymore, leading actress; Howard Chandler Christy, noted artist; Clare Briggs, famous cartoonist; James R. Quirk, publisher, Photoplay magazine; Rudolf Eickemeyer, distinguished photographer, Medalist Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain; Hector Charlesworth, author, critic, editor "Toronto Saturday Night"; Kenneth Wilson Williams, editor "Kodakery" and photographic expert.

For the two Monthly Child Picture Contests, the following will be judges: James R. Quirk, Rudolf Eickemeyer, Kenneth Wilson Williams.

NOW—Read the simple contest conditions and get your camera out!

Kodak Film in the familiar yellow box is dependably uniform. Reduces the danger of under or over-exposure. It gets the picture.

PRIZE CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Name .....
(Photo Prize)

Street Address .....

Town and State .....

Make of Camera ..... Make of Film .....

Enclose this blank with your entry and mail to Prize Contest Office, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Do not place your name on either the front or the back of any picture. Be sure that each entry in the State Child Picture Contest is so designated on the back of the print.

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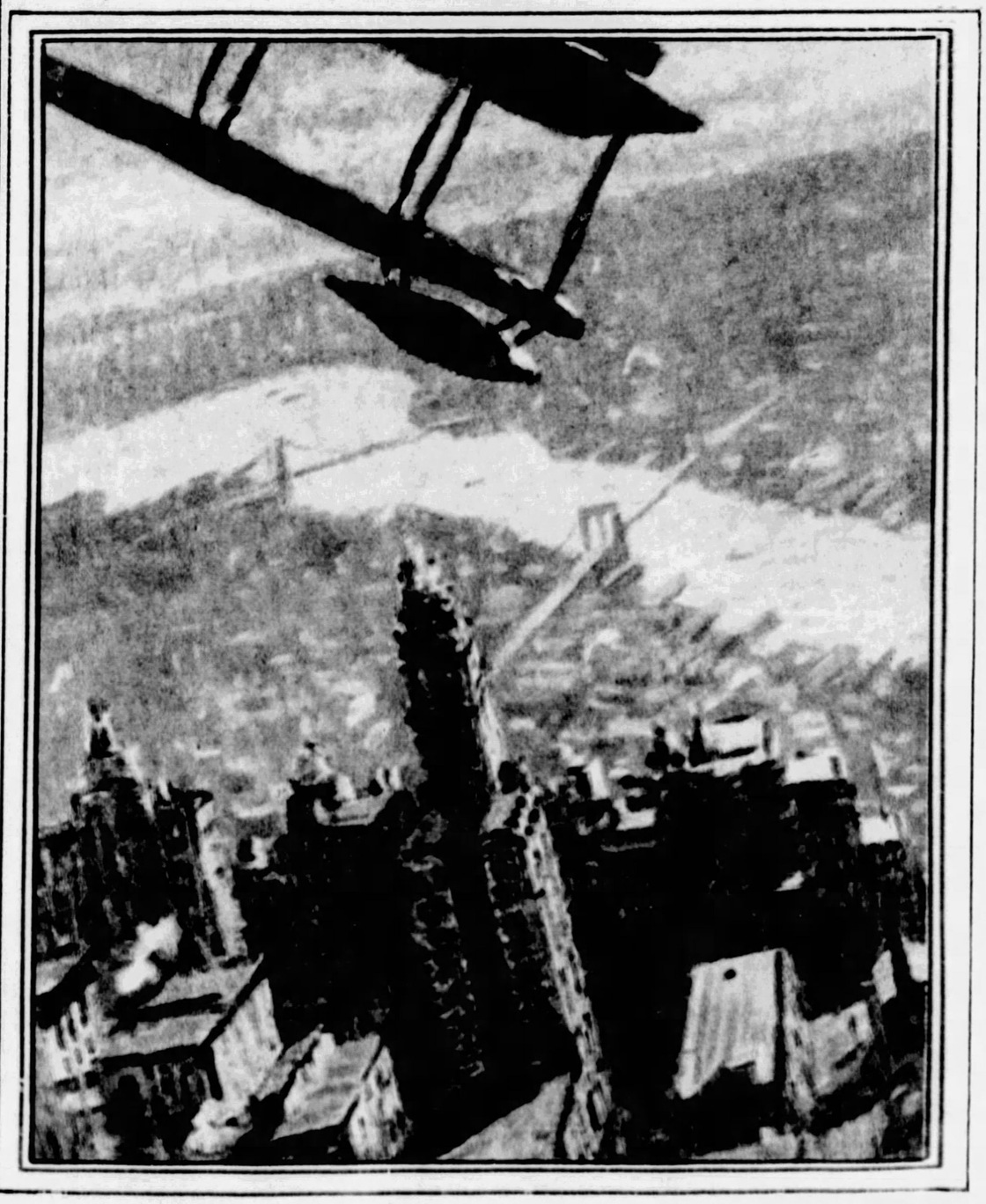
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, March 3, 1929

MRS. LEONARD G. WOODS—*By Lawton Parker.* This delightful portrait of Mrs. Woods, of Fifth Avenue, was painted in Paris some years ago and was awarded a medal at the Grand Salon. The artist won an honorable mention in the 1907 International Exhibition of Paintings, Carnegie Institute, and has received honors throughout the world. The refusal of the fine arts department to hang his painting, "La Paresse," in 1914, created much controversy. Though an American, he lives, for the most part, in Paris.

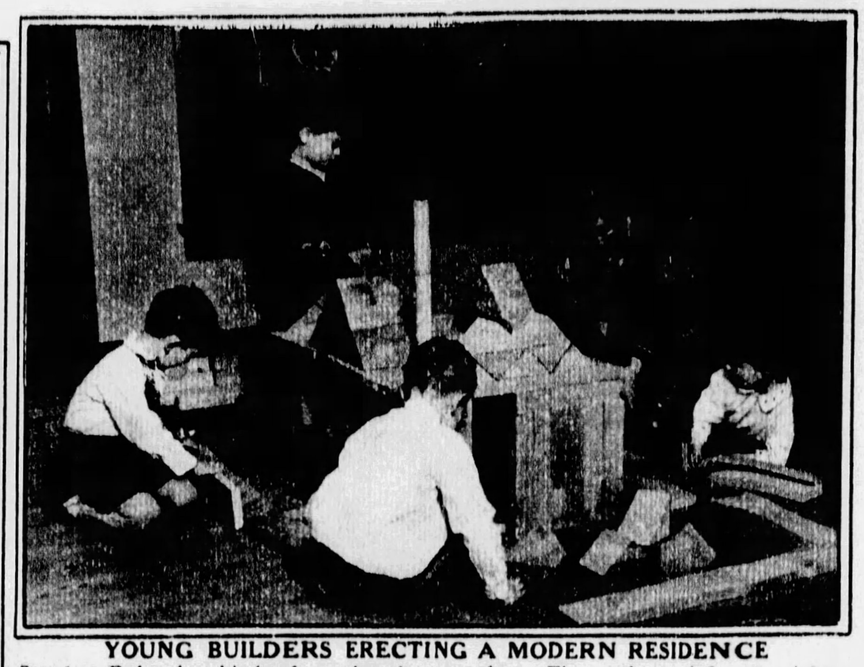
AS THRILLING AS AEROPLANING. Skiing has many devotees and this enthusiastic Pittsburgh miss is practicing for the winter sports at Quebec, which attracts thousands of people from all climes. Reproduced from a photo by the Canadian Pacific, colored by a Sun-Telegraph staff artist.



"NEW YORK FROM A SEAPLANE"—*By Everett Warner.* An unusual painting which gives one a sense of being up in an aeroplane is this canvas by Mr. Warner, an instructor in art at Carnegie Institute of Technology. The artist was active in camouflage work for the Government during the World War.

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING INCLUDES BRANCHES OF THE FINE ARTS
These young painters are pupils at the H. C. Frick Teachers' Training School in Thackeray Street. In the picture are, left to right: Alberta Bumpus, Ruth Swanson, Fay Seidemann, Gloria Appel and Miss Sara Schaffer, teacher.

"AND THE BIG, BLACK BEAR SAID—"
Little Rose Di Francessa is reading such an exciting book to Ruth Swanson. They are pupils in the H. C. Frick Teachers' Training School.

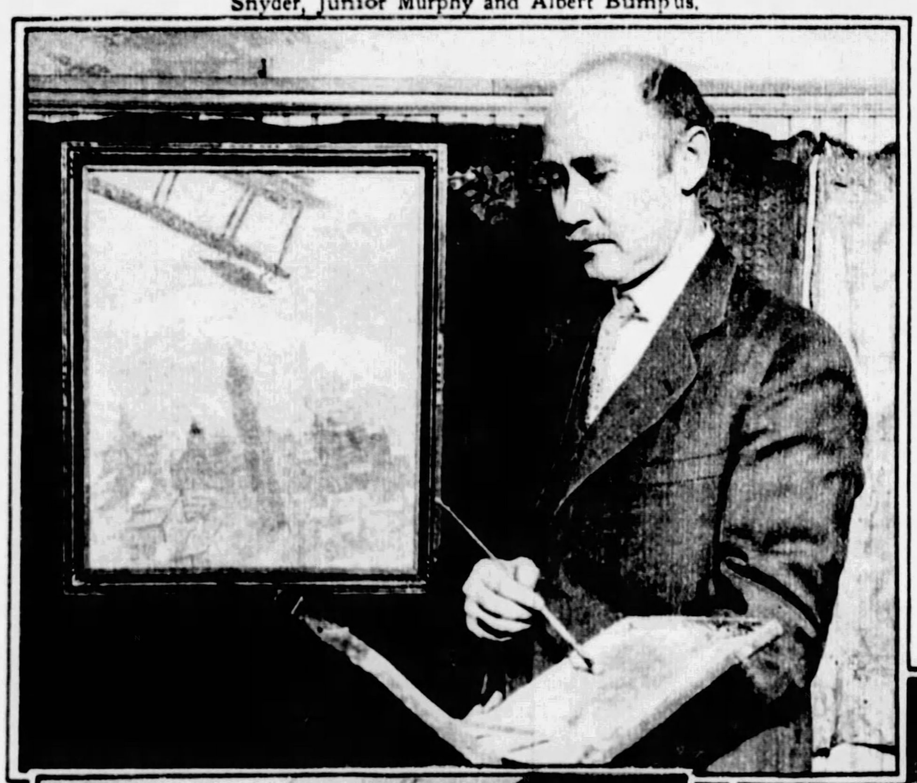


YOUNG BUILDERS ERECTING A MODERN RESIDENCE
Stanley Dolan has his back to the photographer. The others, left to right, are: Jack Boyd, Paul Kimball, Miss Schaffer, teacher, and William Bingham. They are pupils at the H. C. Frick Teachers' Training School

AND THEY TEACH SCULPTURING, TOO
The pupils of the H. C. Frick Teachers' Training School have a chance for expression. Thomas Coffey has his back to the camera. The others, left to right, are: Harry Armstead, Zenaide Coleman, Paul Stockman, Jack Boyd and Helen Quinn.

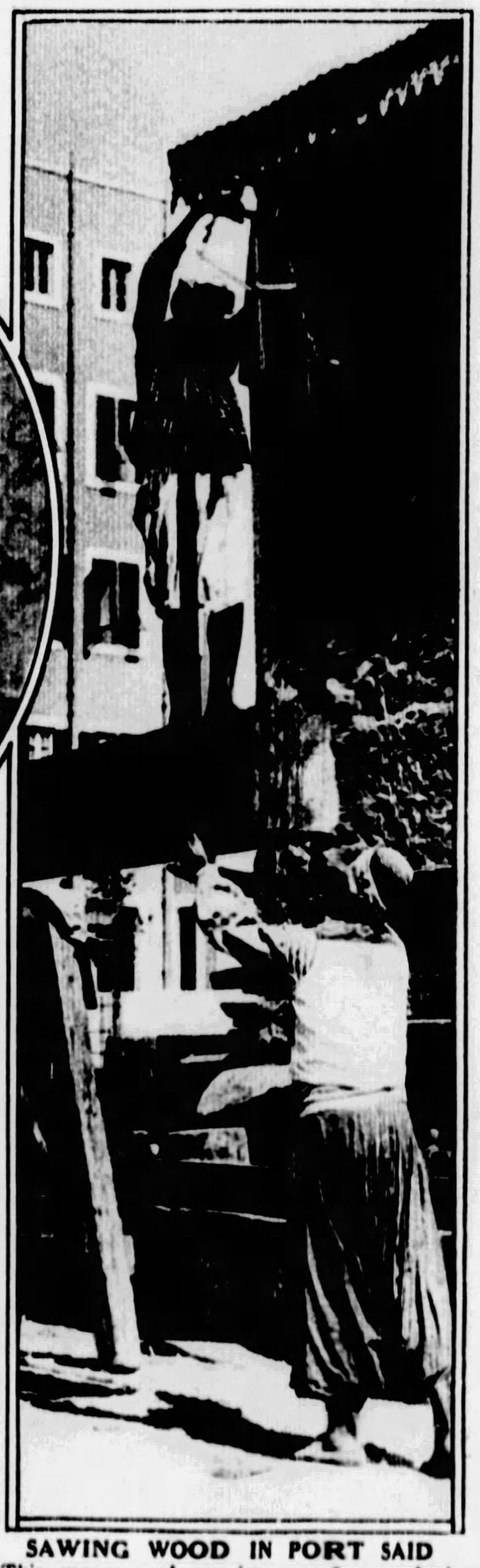
COLORS PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN CHILD LIFE
And these young pupils of the H. C. Frick Teachers' Training School are learning how to make pleasing combinations of colors. Left to right, around the table, are: Betty Seelar, Katherine Priore, Miss Mary Wall, assistant teacher; Betty Snyder, Junior Murphy and Albert Bumpus.

PITTSBURGHERS AT AIKEN, S. C.
The Drag Hunt, at Aiken, South Carolina, has attracted society folks from all districts. Pittsburgh is well represented. Miss Frances Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford, of New York, and Miss Laura Collard, of Pittburgh, are shown in the upper right picture. Miss Nancy Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, of Pittsburgh, is shown to the right, going over the jumps on her hunter.



FIRST ARTIST TO PAINT IN AIRPLANE
Everett Warner, whose view of New York from a seaplane is reproduced on page one of this section, flew many hours in U. S. Navy seaplanes and dirigibles, painting small sketches in oils, to be enlarged later in his studio. He flew from Base 2, Hampton Roads, and Rockaway, New York. One of his striking paintings done around the New York waterfront is shown below.

FOLLOWING THE HOUNDS AT THE DRAG HUNT, AIKEN, S. C.
Mrs. Allen Forbes, of Pittsburgh, and her daughter, Phyliss, were enthusiastic members of the riding groups at the Aiken hunt, which was attended by many prominent society people of this and other districts. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kramer, of New York City, are seen in the buggy.



SAWING WOOD IN PORT SAID
This manner of sawing wood may look strange to Americans, but there are many peculiar ways of doing common things and foreign travel gives one an insight into the other man's manner of life and labor.

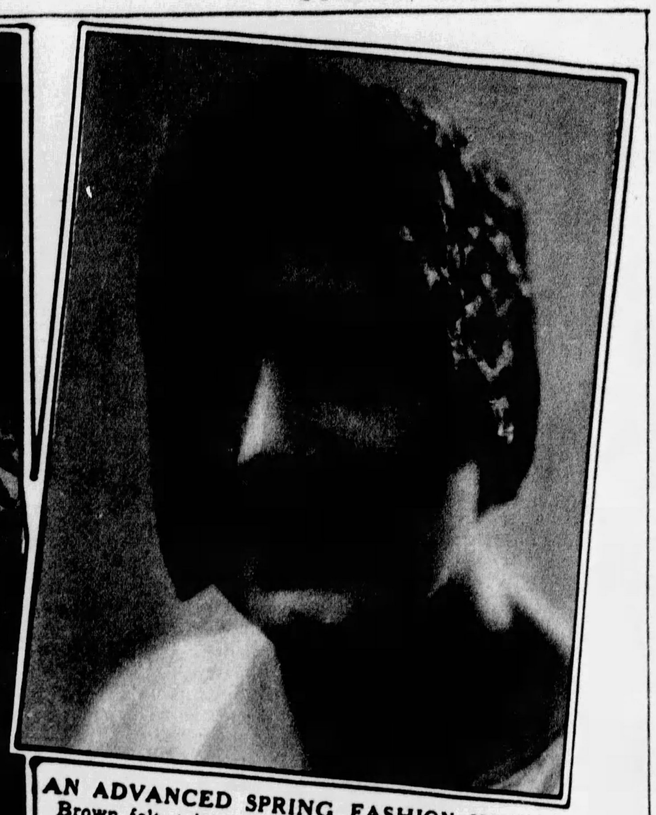
LATEST MODES for Spring

MANNISH VEST—BUT IN PUSSY-WILLOW PRINTED SILK
Josephine Dunn posed in this lavender and apple-green frock.

EYEBROWS WILL BE SHOWN THIS SEASON
Esther Ralston in navy blue filet hat with winged effect.

EVENING GOWN
This delightful evening gown is of white satin georgette, with long and draped skirt. The wrap is of white panne velvet, with fox fur trimming. Lupe Velez is the attractive person.

FOR A COOL SPRING EVENING
Beige caracul coat, with fox fur collar and brushed wool hat to match, worn by Mary Nolan.



AN ADVANCED SPRING FASHION IN HATS
Brown felt, trimmed with brown and tan feathers.

Springtime Beauty

TYON TIE
In the new Daylight Blue with gray trimmings
$10

WALK-OVER SHOP
243 FIFTH AVENUE
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

BRIMS RETURN
White corded silk, faced with black, with brush trimmings, is this Spring hat worn by Anita Page.

DESIGNED IN AMERICA
This ensemble is of cotton pique, with plaited pique vest and mull tie.

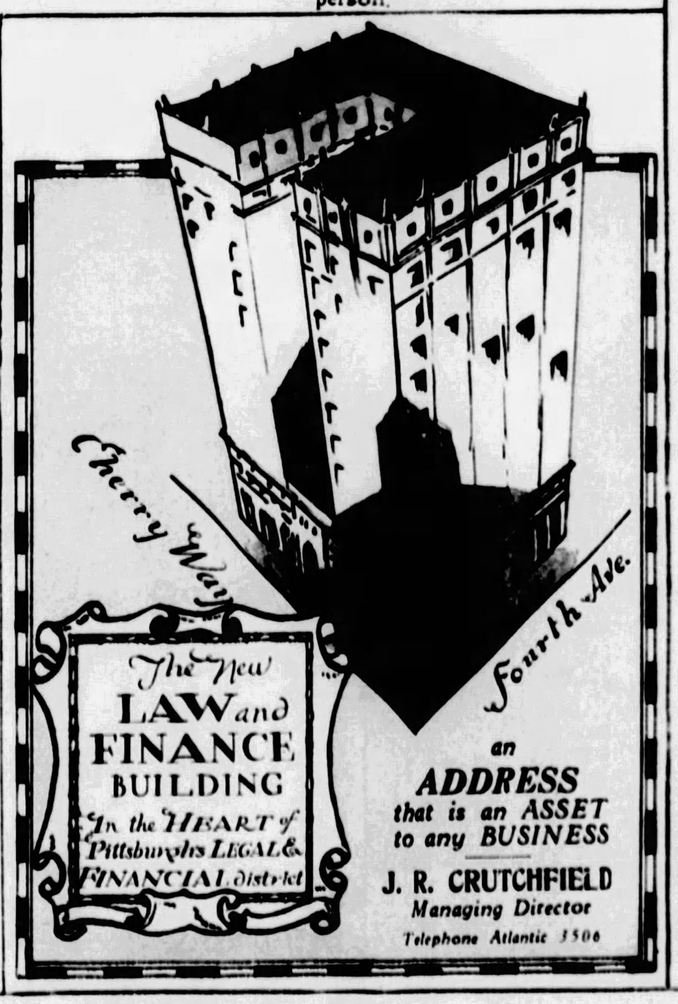
"The flower-like bloom reproduced by MELLO-GLO Face Powder does not wear off so quickly. It stays on four hours without renewing." Gurla Andre, beautiful Danish film actress, 33 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Beauties Everywhere Use Mello-Glo Powder

IN the movies—on the stage—wherever famous beauties are seen, there you will find countless users of MELLO-GLO Face Powder.

Today, over two million well-groomed beautiful women endorse wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder because of its purity. All coloring matter is approved by the U. S. Government. A rare French process prevents pastiness, flakiness, large pores and irritation.

Protect your own lovely complexion with MELLO-GLO, the world's smoothest face powder. Buy it today at your favorite shop.



The New LAW and FINANCE BUILDING
In the HEART of Pittsburgh's LEGAL & FINANCIAL district

an ADDRESS that is an ASSET to any BUSINESS

J. R. CRUTCHFIELD
Managing Director
Telephone Atlantic 3506

"THE SECRET OF OUR COZY HOME"—

"This tiny regulator on the wall, used with our gas furnace, always keeps our entire home at a temperature of 70 degrees, so healthful for the children. We never have to go near the cellar or bother with the furnace at all . . . it's gas fired, you know. Bob says the investment has already paid for itself simply because he never has to shovel coal or ashes. But I think its particularly wonderful because there's never any dirt or soot."

Automatic Househeating by Gas saves time and labor, and provides comfort and convenience. We will be glad to consult with you.

EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY

A TRIP THROUGH THE WORLD'S LARGEST AND MOST C

GRENNAN CAKES AND C IN THIS MAMMOTH NE

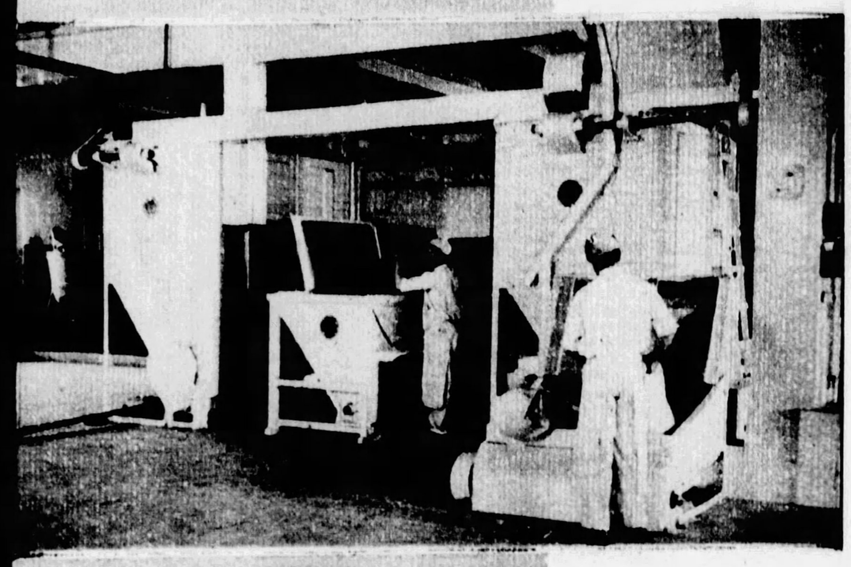
Try to visualize the world's most mammoth cake kitchen . . . a kitchen in which nearly half a million delicious cakes are baked daily . . and under the most hygienic conditions. Such a kitchen is the new Grennan Bakeries, Inc.—Pittsburgh's newest tribute to modern scientific methods in baking. We refer to this bakery as a cake kitchen, because Grennan Cakes were first baked in a home kitchen just like your own. All the recipes used are Cook Book Recipes just like you use yourself. That's why we say that Grennan Cakes are made from tested Cook Book Recipes.

The Grennan firm is not new to Pittsburgh. It has been a firmly established factor of Western Penn- sylvan bakery to con the w step th will s hygien

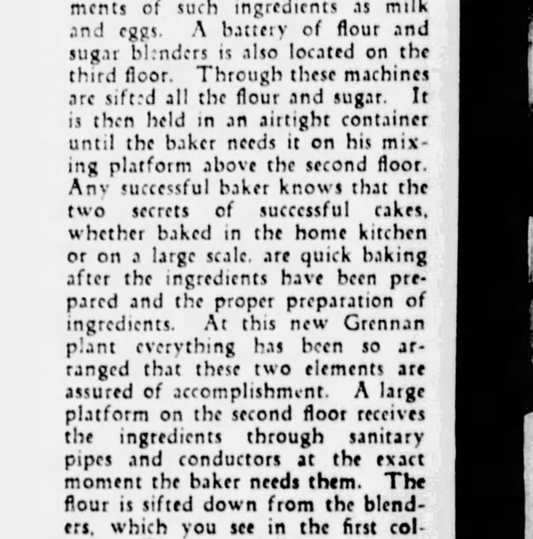
MADE FROM TESTED COOK BOOK RECIPES

Through the medium of the accompanying pictures we will endeavor to show you every step through which the ingredients are taken in the baking of Grennan high quality cakes. We will show you actual pictures of the world's largest and most complete cake kitchen—a plant unequaled for hygienic conditions, efficiency and modern equipment. Entire carloads of flour, blended to the specifications of Grennan master bakers, are accepted at the first floor loading station. A mechanical hoist lifts the flour, sack by sack, to the third floor, where it is packed on skids in the mammoth storage room. These skids are eight inches above the floor and 30 inches from the outside wall. This allows for adequate aeration, cleanliness and ventilation. The same system applies to the storage of other ingredients—sugar, shortening, nut meats, spices, flavorings, etc. Two refrigerators, each a good-sized room, handle the storage, sterilization and chilling requirements of such ingredients as milk and eggs. A battery of flour and sugar blenders is also located on the third floor. Through these machines are sifted all the flour and sugar. It is then held in an airtight container until the baker needs it on his mixing platform above the second floor. Any successful baker knows that the two secrets of successful cakes, whether baked in the home kitchen or on a large scale, are quick baking after the ingredients have been prepared and the proper preparation of ingredients. At this new Grennan plant everything has been so arranged that these two elements are assured of accomplishment. A large platform on the second floor receives the ingredients through sanitary pipes and conductors at the exact moment the baker needs them. The flour is sifted down from the blenders, which you see in the first column. The sugar follows the same channel. The milk, eggs and shortening come directly from the refrigerators, where they have been reduced to the proper low temperature. Electrically operated machines—there are eight on the platform—quickly mix the batter, which is then poured into one of the two weighing machines which you see in the first column. This machine automatically weighs the batter, fills the pan racks and shapes 84 cakes every minute. Automatic traveling conveyors receive these racks of batter and carry them to either the rotary ovens or the 65-foot traveling oven. Certain batters are delegated to the traveling oven, and at the end of 35 minutes they appear at the far end of the oven—completely baked cakes. During the time thus consumed 12 other "mixes" have started. Each mix has enough batter to prepare 500 cakes. In other words, every 35 minutes there are 6,000 cakes somewhere in the process of completion through the traveling oven. And this is only one-third of the average bake. There are four rotary ovens which are baking at the rate of 500 every 12 minutes. As one pan is put into the oven another pan of baked cakes is being taken out. The average bake in both the traveling and rotary units is 16,000 cakes an hour, or 384,000 cakes per 24-hour day. And the truly marvelous thing is that every cake has been tested during the process—every cake measures up to that high standard which the public demands of all Grennan cakes and cookies.

Flour and Sugar Storage



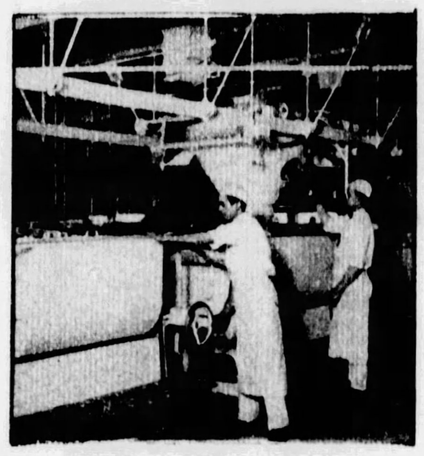
Sugar and Flour Blenders



Receiving Flour in Storage

Weighing machine in which 84 cakes are automatically shaped and weighed every minute. The mixing machines are on the platform in the background.

Traveling Conveyor Racks



Mixing machines and ingredient outlets.

Mixing platform: weighing machine in foreground.

"Empties" being conveyed to mixers.

Battery of Rotary Ovens

YOU'RE INVITED

You are invited to visit us and see where, how and from what Grennan Cakes and Cookies are made. Clubs, school classes, societies or groups of visitors may arrange for a personally conducted tour through the world's largest exclusive cake kitchen by telephoning HIland 8650.

The entire third floor is devoted to storage an space for 138 carloads of ingredients. The bulk i milk, butter and other shortening—occupy 80 p materials are used, each ingredient is subjected t years of high-grade baking experience, such as ies. Only the finest ingredients meet with ap table butter from the country's finest dairies. double pasteurized milk, which must pass out cially selected and sacked in muslin lined bags f Cake flour from the various wheat fields of the our own staff of skilled master bakers. Spice finest that money can buy.

The second floor is devoted to the actual prepar icing and wrapping. The latest developments stalled. Care is taken that every step in the pr

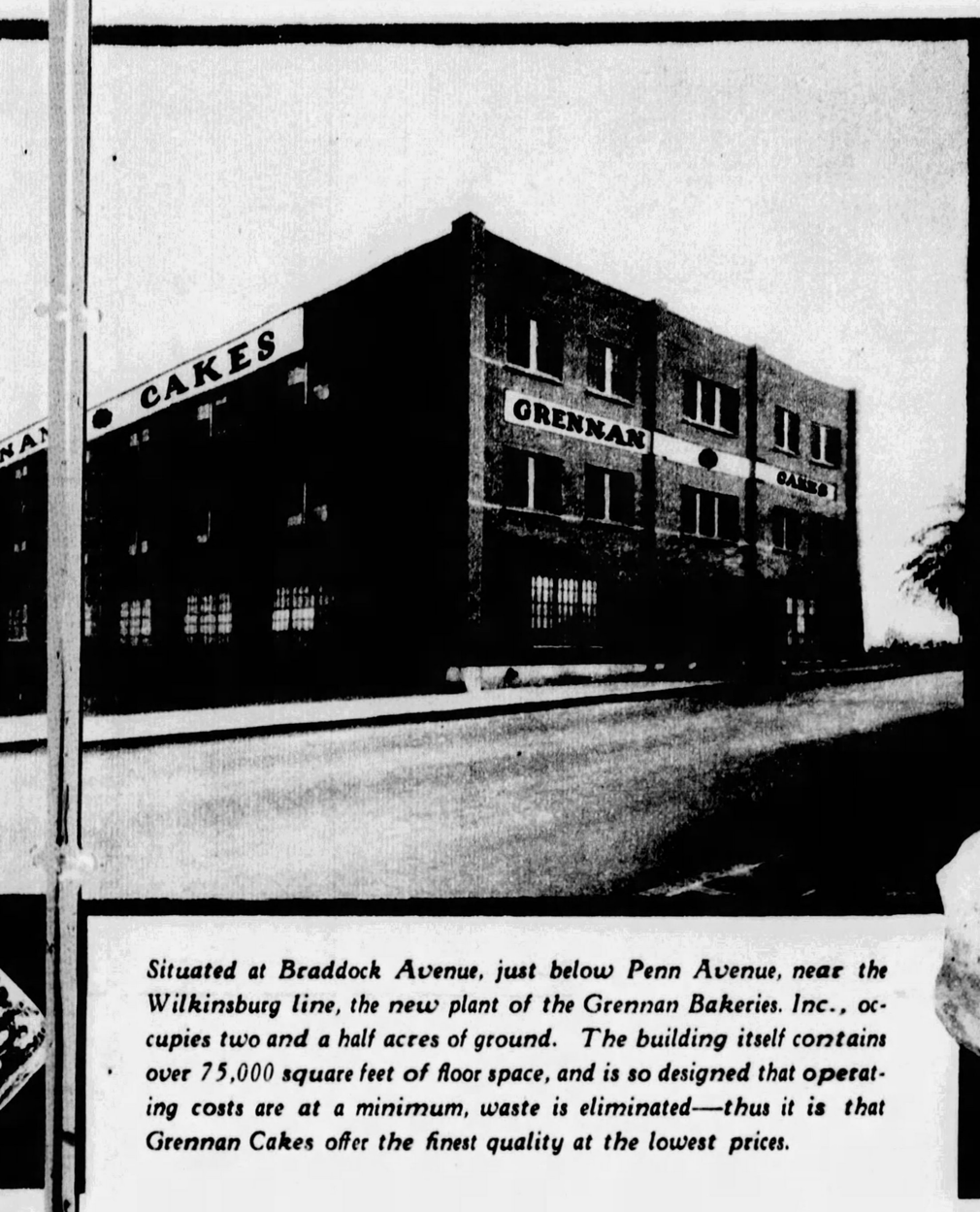
GRENNAN

Telephone, HIland 8650

OMPLETE CAKE BAKERY

OOKIES ARE MADE V CAKE KITCHEN

progress for many years. So great, in fact, has been its progress that a new and larger as recently found necessary. The building has been completed, and it is now our pleasure you, through the medium of these pictures, on a personal tour of inspection through l's finest, largest and most complete cake kitchen. We will endeavor to take you step by igh the bakery in which the cakes, which have already won your favor, are baked. We you how these tasty pastries are mixed, how they are baked and how only the most and sanitary conditions are attendant upon every step of the process.

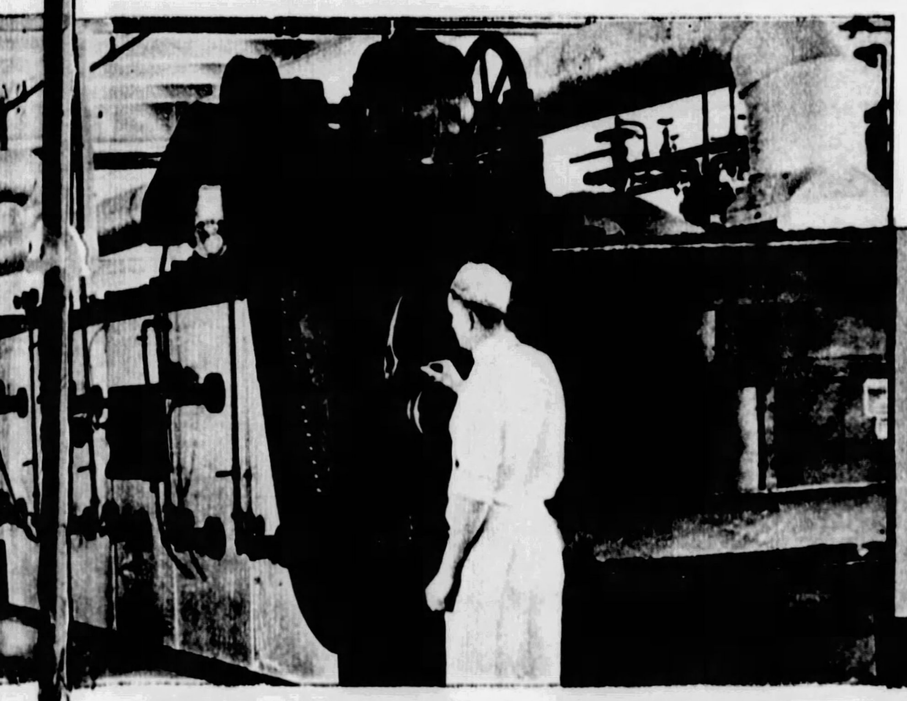


Situated at Braddock Avenue, just below Penn Avenue, near the Wilkinsburg line, the new plant of the Grennan Bakeries, Inc., occupies two and a half acres of ground. The building itself contains over 75,000 square feet of floor space, and is so designed that operating costs are at a minimum, waste is eliminated—thus it is that Grennan Cakes offer the finest quality at the lowest prices.

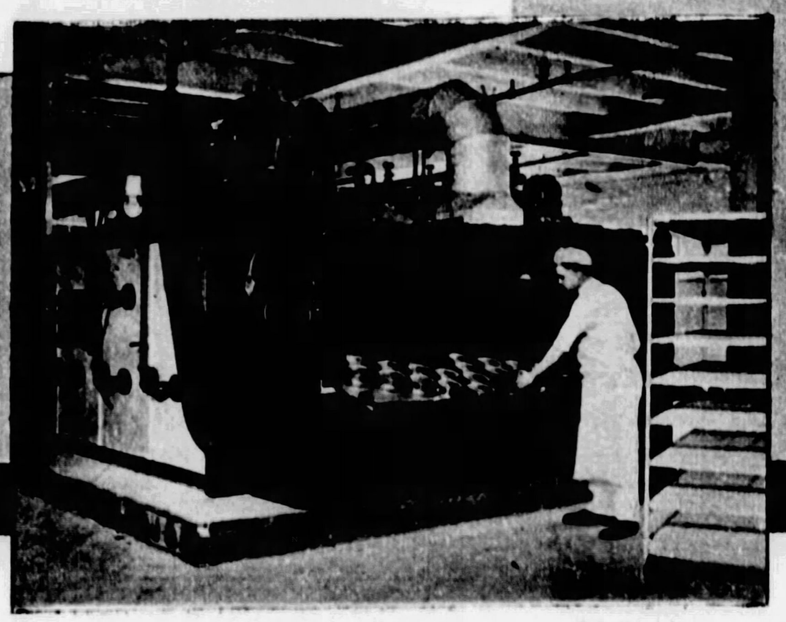
is so arranged as to allow sufficient gredients—such as flour, sugar, eggs, cent of this space. Before these raw n process, proven and tested by many as been accorded the Grennan Baker- oval at this plant. Highest score oice tested fresh eggs. Rich, creamy, wn sterilization tests. Sugar, spe- us at the word's largest refineries. ountry, blended to our formula by nut meats and flavorings are the

ion of the cake. Mixing, baking, sanitary engineering have been in- duction of the cake shall be absolutely hygienic. The ingredients are conveyed from storage to the mixing machines through sanitary nickel-plated pipes. The mix is actually made without the aid of human hands. The materials are weighed automatically by means of electrically operated switches. The cakes are formed by an accurate machine. When ready for baking the cakes are transported to the ovens by means of a traveling conveyor. The icing is machine-mixed and is applied with the aid of pallet knives. In wrapping, the cakes are carried on belt conveyors until they have been covered with wax paper. Up to this time no person has actually touched the cake. It is then boxed and conveyed, again on traveling belts, to the cake delivery department.

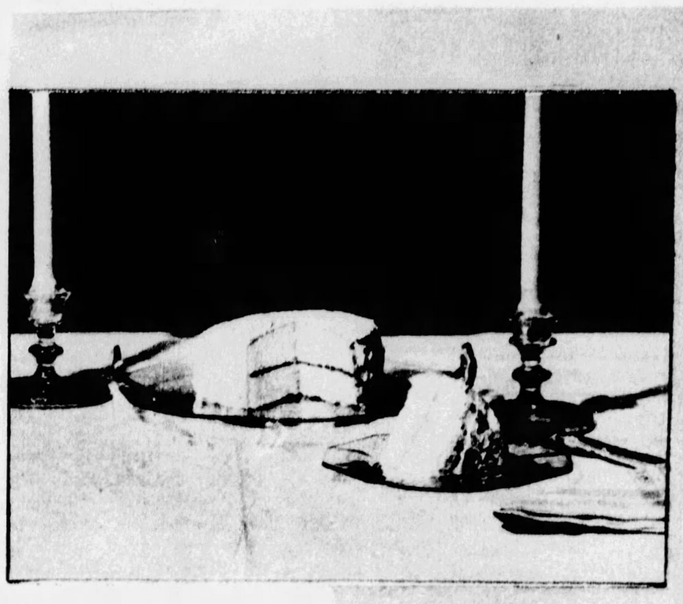
The first floor comprises the delivery department. A fleet of more than 80 trucks is necessary to distribute one day's bake to the stores from which you purchase Grennan Cakes and Cookies. All of these processes are carried on at the greatest possible speed. The cake that you buy at your neighborhood grocery has been, but a few hours before, an assorted collection of fine ingredients. As it is placed on your table it represents the finest of culinary art . . . tasty, fresh and healthful. It is a Grennan Cook Book Cake.



Left—The 65-foot traveling oven into which the prepared batter is placed. The process is continuous, and the baking requires 35 minutes, at which time the baked cake has reached the end of the belt at the far end of the oven.



Baked cakes after trip through traveling oven. Six thousand are enroute.



Ready to Eat: a Grennan Cake

As You Buy It at Your Grocer's

Partial view of delivery fleet.

Wrapping and packing room

Machines in which icing is made.

GRENNAN CAKE COOK-BOOK

of Holiday and Party Recipes Entertaining Made Easy!

Agnes Carroll Hayward, Author

(Former Food Editor, Woman's Weekly)

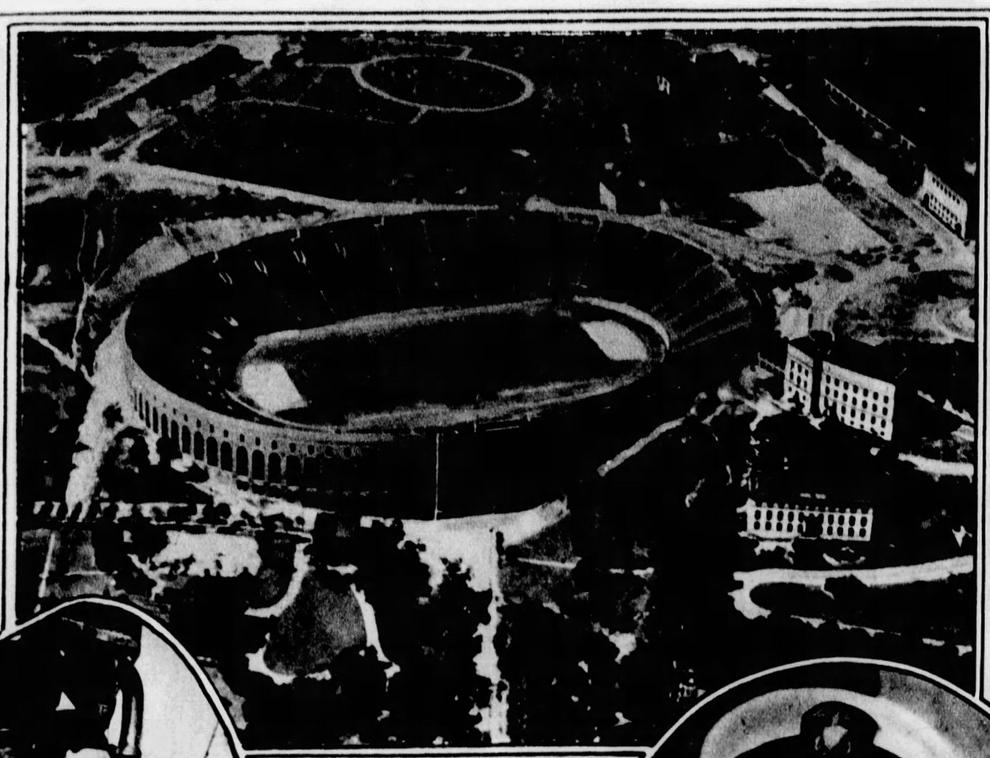
New ideas for serving—beautiful illustrations—novel, tested recipes for sandwiches, salads and desserts. Write to Home Economics Bureau, 844 Cass St., Chicago, Ill., for FREE copy today.

After the cakes have been baked and cooled they are transported to the specially constructed wrapping section. Here is located the icing room, which we see at the bottom of the adjoining column. The sugar, spices and flavorings are mixed in this tiled room entirely by machine. Large containers are filled and expert workers apply the icing to the cakes as they travel along a belt conveyor. The icing is applied with large palette knives. The belt conveyor carries the iced cake along between long tables, where girls wrap the product in waxed paper. Another group of girls put the cakes into the boxes you see at your neighborhood grocery and seal the edges. Another belt conveyor receives the boxes and carries them to the delivery department on the ground floor, where the salesmen receive their orders, on large racks. Before the bake is begun each day the salesmen's orders are carefully analyzed, and when the bake is completed there is not a single cake baked which has not been ordered. This is a further guarantee of the freshness of Grennan cakes. The filled racks are wheeled to the door leading to the garage and deposited within the large trucks on specially cushioned racks. As soon as a truck has been filled it departs for its district, and within a few hours most of the cakes have been purchased and are already at the consumer's home. Through quick delivery it is estimated that a majority of the cakes are served before they are yet six hours old.

BAKERIES, Inc.

BRADDOCK AVE., NEAR PENN

THIS BALLOON WEATHERED LAST YEAR'S STORM
With Captain W. E. Kepner and Lieutenant W. O. Eareckson in the basket, this United States Army balloon won the 1928 National Balloon Race. They are shown leaving Bettis Field from which they sailed to the shores of Chesapeake Bay. Two men lost their lives near Pittsburgh in the storm which followed the start of this race and brought all but three of the balloons down.



BALLOON RACES WILL START HERE
Above—The stadium of the University of Pittsburgh, as seen from the air. This is the starting point for the 1929 National Elimination Balloon Races to take place Saturday, May 4. Starting from this central location will give most of Pittsburgh the opporunity to see the huge gas bags sailing away on their adventurous voyages.

EXPERT BALLOONIST
Left—Captain W. E. Kepner, in charge of U. S. Army Balloon No. 1, which won last year's National Balloon Race and later won the international race from Detroit.

OPERATIONS OFFICER
Left.—Lieut. Charles E. Bauch, of the U. S. S. Los Angeles, will officiate at the 1929 National Elimination Balloon Races here on May 4. Lieut. Bauch was a hero in the Shenandoah disaster.

MRS. JOHN DAMBACH
Above — Mrs. John Dambach and her daughter, Gretchen, of 5738 Northumberland Street, Squirrel Hill.
(Photo by Bachrach)

Fortunately for the tobacconists who make it, it has proven impossible to conceal the fact that Raleigh is not only a boldly new cigarette, but an honestly desirable one. Its blend of *pure leaf* is unusual. The manner of the blend *puff by puff* is unlike any other. Its packet (closed) *protects* the plump firmness of each cigarette.. Its packet (open) offers you a fresh cigarette with a gesture worthy of that chivalrous tobacco-promoter, Sir Walter, *himself.*

Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation
Louisville, Kentucky

"You remembered the floor wax, Lilly; but where is the furniture polish?"

"In the same bottle, Ma'm. I used nuthin else but."

Either in paste or liquid form

Experienced housekeepers find their best furniture polish in a bottle of Johnson's Wax. Mellow and aristocratic, it is in much better taste than the glaring, greasy polishes which collect dust and show every finger touch. And, as it cleans and enriches, it also *protects.*

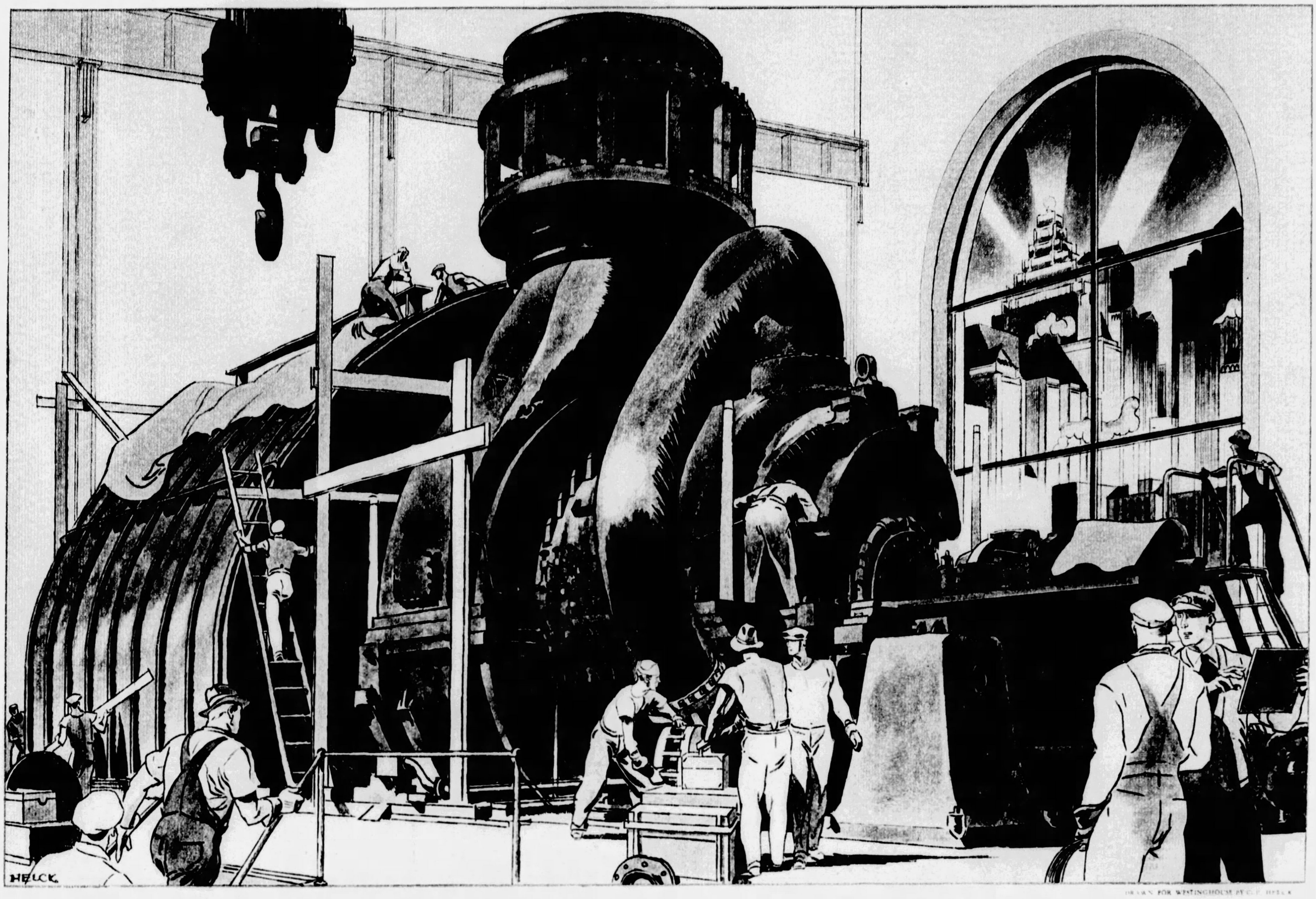
MAIL THIS COUPON FOR A SAMPLE TO TRY ON *ALL* YOUR FURNITURE

S. C. Johnson & Son, Dept. Z.7, Racine, Wis.
Send me *The Vogue of Wax* and a sample (regular 25c size) of Johnson's Liquid Wax. I enclose 10c in stamps.

NAME..... ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

WHAT WESTINGHOUSE IS DOING TO MODERNIZE THE WORLD



DRAWN FOR WESTINGHOUSE BY C. F. HELCK

THE WORLD'S LARGEST STEAM TURBINE-GENERATOR — BUILT BY WESTINGHOUSE

Light for a million homes

Imagine a city of a million homes. It is night, and light is streaming from countless windows. Capacity great enough to light all these homes at one time has been built into a single gigantic Westinghouse steam turbine-generator unit.

Yet size alone does not measure the progress which this turbine represents. Far more important than bulk is the standard of efficiency in modern power-producing equipment of which this great machine is an outstanding example.

Ten years ago it was not uncommon for electric light and power companies to develop only one kilowatt-hour of electrical energy for every four pounds of coal burned beneath their boilers. Today, Westinghouse turbines and other power-producing equipment help public utility management to treble its output of energy per pound of coal. Here you have one reason why the average price of electricity today is lower than before the war although the prices of most other things are higher.

Contributions of Westinghouse to more effective power production range from the largest turbines to the smallest, not merely for electric light and power companies but also for industry, mines and ships. They include auxiliary equipment for turbine installations, from stokers to every class of generating and distributing equipment. Westinghouse apparatus also includes the lighting units and motors which make electricity serve the everyday needs of home and industry. From the source of electrical power to its ultimate application Westinghouse responsibility runs the entire course.

Westinghouse Electrification
Appliances Apparatus
Wiring
W
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

Westinghouse

MISS ALICE GARLAND McKNIGHT. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. McKnight, of Sheridan Avenue, and granddaughter of Robert G arland, after spending the midwinter vacation at Mentone, is now at the Sacre Coeur School, in S an Remo, Italy, where she will be for three months before returning to school in Paris. (Hand-colored by a Sun-Telegraph staff artist from a Bachrach picture)

"CHIPPEWA FISHERMAN"

—By H. M. Herget

The Chippewas were expert canoemen and frequently made long journeys by water, sometimes coasting for many hundreds of miles along the shores of the Great Lakes. As one of the largest North American tribes of Indians, the Chippewas, also known as the Ojibwas, covered at one time more than 1,000 miles of territory, extending along the shores of Lakes Huron and Superior and westward into North Dakota. There are many Chippewas now in reservations or on private lands in Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Kansas. The painting, reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Gallery, depicts a Chippewa in one of his favorite sports, spearing fish.

COLORFUL BOUQUET

In this group of flowers are carnations, pot marigold, roses, orchids and Asparagus Pumosa Nanus. They were assembled from the stock at Crystal Farm, Bakerstown, Pa., where more than 13,000 blooming sized orchid plants are housed. The orchids vary in color from white sprays to brown, orchid colored, light yellow and pink sprays. There are the beautiful species, Phalaenopsis Amabilis," from Manila, Philippine Islands, and the "Calanthe Regnieri," the easiest of all orchids to grow. Reproduced from direct color photography by Sun-Telegraph color photographer.

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